Fair tonight and Tuesday.

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PONY EXPRESS TO BRING NOTE TO PRESIDENT

Best Riders of the West to Travel In Relays From Cheyenne to Summer White House in Black Hills

Rapid City, S. D., June 27 .-Riders of a never-to-be-forgotten past-the boys of the Pony Express-are to make their bow to President Coolidge early next month over the famous Deadwood-Cheyenne trail, once the scene of operations for the most desperate and notorious outlaws of the West.

The fastest horses and the ablest riders of the plains are being assembled along this historic route to carry to the President an invitation from Gov. Frank Emerson to visit Cheyenne and Wyoming. Twentyeight relays will be used, the first rider leaving Cheyenne early in the morning and the final courier reaching the state game lodge shortly after noon the next day.

Selecting Riders For the past three days, T. Joe Cahill, executive manager of the Department of Commerce and Industry of the state of Wyoming, has been touring through Wyoming. Nebraska, and South Dakota selecting the men and horses who will revive for a day the famous Pony Express men who actually braved the dangers of the highways during the mad days of the gold rush to carry the mail to civilization's outposts will be included. In the lucky group of plainsmen, and the word "lucky" is used advisedly-there is keen competition among the cowhoys for an opportunity to ride a portion of the route.

Final Rider the most picturesque from the royal family. characters of the Black Hills." He will present to Mr. Coolidge a special invitation burnt on a dress- nown off St. Catherine's Point, establish for future flying of the nounced today. ed calfskin, urging the executive south of the Isle of Wight, and es- oceans, the principle of obtaining to attend the "Frontier Days" cele- corted her into the Portsmouth har- and accepting government co-oper- from its home hangar on Scott bration at Chevenne, July 26-30.

WOMAN STOPS PANIC IN MONTREAL THEATER

Takes Charge of Ushers and In Just Four Minutes.

Montreal, June 27 .- The presence of mind of Mrs. B. M. Garfield, wife of the Cabinet and representatives at the last moment to delay their of the manager of a large theater here, was believed today to have at Victoria station. averted a panic and possibly fatal regults when a cry of "fire" swept through the well-filled playhouse covered 30,000 miles.

during a performance. Smoke from a fire in a nearby store crept into the theater and the shouts of some of the spectators PLANE FORCED DOWN precipitated a rush for the exits. several persons fainting.

Mrs. Garfield shouled there was no fire in the building, instructed the ushers to pass the word along. and kept the orchestra playing while the theater was emptied in orderly fashion under her direction in four minutes.

ANOTHER MAN KILLED ON MILFORD TURNPIKE

Colored Man Steps In Front of

long list of Milford Turnpike fatal- day and the fog that followed it in a monoplane weighing seven tons ities was lengthened again today made it impossible to keep in touch and a quarter is not an easy task. when an unknown colored man was with each other. After missing It is necessary to speed the three run down and killed by a car driven his companion he decided to circle motors up to sixty or seventy miles by Philip J . Moore, of 431 Orange back and try and locate him. He an hour, cut a rope releasing the street, New Haven. The accident was flying low and fearing that he ship and then shoot it along a runoccurred at two a. m., when the was lost and not on the right direc- way nine-tenths of a mile until it man stepped directly in front of tion he decided to come down. Moore's car so suddenly that the This was about 2 o'clock daylight fraught with danger, as was evi-

\$500 pending the investigation by decided to continue on, leaving here chanics. Coroner Eli Mix who ordered Moore at 4.30 and it was noticed that he to appear before him at New Haven was flying low and in a zig zag later in the day. The dead man manner as he passed to the west. appeared to have been a laborer. presumably employed in one of the nursery gardens in the district. He was about forty years old, five feet. ten inches tall, and weighed 165 group of Indians which has just

avenue, Bridgeport, passed the spot that they had seen no trace of any about the time of the accident. He white men that might be identified and Moore placed the man in Kirk's as the missing French aviators, car, and Kirk drove to Milford hos- Charles Nungesser and Francois The Weather Bureau office here topital where the man was found to Coli. However, this group of In- day reported a new record set here Milford and reported the accident which was in the district in north- half an inch of rain fell in a fiveat police headquarters where a ern Quebec province near Saint minute period during the severest was placed against him.

18 KILLED BY AUTO

June 27 .- Thirteen persons were dead here today, victims of automobile accidents over the week-end. The death toll rais- dead body of Robert Lane, 55, was paved roads and vegetation. Strik- is shown on income tax returns. Ex- be permanently separated from the gaged in commercial service. ed Chicago motor casualties since found on the Armonk road here to- ing the state just northwest of perts said that billions or dollars prohibition service, it was anthe first of the year to 453.

WOMAN KILLS MAN IN DUEL

And Is Herself Killed—Son Sees Tragedy—Mystery Surrounds the Case.

New Orleans, La., June 27. -Returning from a picnic dance to the woman's camp home on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain near here, Mrs. Nora Debuc, 42, and Earl Scully, 33, fought a gun duel late Sunday in which the woman was killed and the man fatally wounded, dying early today without regaining con-

Mrs. Debuc's son, Asolphe, 20, ran from an inside room to see his mother fall dead on

The son told police that he had accompanied his mother, a widow, and Scully, a frequent caller, to a picnic dance in the afternoon, and that there had been no quarrel. On their return he went inside the house, and fell asleep. He was awakened by the shots.

DUCHESS OF YORK BACK HOME AGAIN

With Duke She Spent Six Months In Visiting Various Points In British Empire.

Portsmouth, England, June 27-The giant battle cruiser Renown, en, the blonde, blue-eyed Norwegian ablaze with bunting, docked at the relief man, would jump off under Admiralty Jetty here at noon today any conditions just for the love of thus bringing the six months' tour It, and they have made that fact of the Duke and Duchess of York, very plain, But, eager as they are during which they toured Panama. to get away, they respect Byrd's Australia, New Zealand, Mauritius, calm judgment and self-control. Malta, Gibraltar and other empire

the duke and duchess was the daring to fly to the North Pole, is Prince of Wales who, with Prince courageous almost beyond belief. Henry, had journeyed down from but he refuses to lose sight of the The final rider, as yet unan- | London to convey to the Duke and aim of the expedition. home greetings

bor. Four destroyers also acted as ation in commercial flying. an escort and harbor craft set up a the vessel was in sight.

jetty played military airs while of-

Received by Mayor The mayor of Portsmouth presid-Empties Large Movie House ed at the welcoming ceremonies. The royal party entrained at 1:10 p. m., for London, where King

> of the dominions will greet them Since their departure on Janu-

ON ROCKVILLE FARM

Heavy Fog Over City.

Rockville, June 27 .- A plane which left Texas a week ago yesterday and which was on its way ident of the America Trans-Oceanic to Boston was forced down on the Co., backers of the flight, to start plane carried the number Texas wanted to go, too-very badly. One Auto Driven by New Haven the few that gathered that he and ta well, remarked that "Bert would Resident; Police Hold Driver another airman had left Texas a hop-off on a hot stove if they'd let week ago and were on their way to him.

driver had no time to avoid hitting saving time. He waited for two denced by the take-off of Captain hours and not finding anything Rene Fonck's plane last fall, which Per cent. Moore was placed under bond of more about his partner or his plane resulted in the deaths of two me-

NO TRACE OF FLYERS

Quebec, Que., June 27 .- A large reached Escoumains at the head of New Haven Reports New Rec-Gerard P. Kirk, of 2100 Park the Saguenay river, reported today Moore followed Kirk to dians does not belong to the band Sunday afternoon when more than technical charge of reckless driving Germain township at the time the shower New Haven has known in

in the region. KILLED BY AUTOIST

day by a motorist who brought the Danbury the shower ravaged that that should be paying taxes escape Five of the dead were children, body here and notified police. Lane town and then moved at more than entirely, placing a materially high- man, the new dry czar. Lowman struck down while playing in the is believed to have been run down thirty miles an hour to New Haven er tax burden on the comparatively said he understood Heise would' and killed by an automobile.

NO, SAYS BYRD TO IMPATIENT **OCEAN FLYERS**

Commander of America Declares He Will Not Start Until Weather Officials Give Him the Word to Go.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 27 -Commander Richard E. Byrd is not going to be stampeded into a premature hop-off for Paris in the monoplane America, thus defeating the scientific aim of his repeatedly delayed expedition. That object is, among other things, to establish standard conditions of trans-Atlantic flying in co-operation with the United States Weather Bureau. Byrd will take off just as soon as the weather bureau says conditions are satisfactory and "not until

then," he asserted firmly today. Others Impatient "Let's go," has been the plea of tion of four, but Byrd, actuated by none. the scientific factor involved and the added fact that he holds the lives of three men in his hands, as replied: "No-No. not yet." Every man in the expedition is loyal to Byrd, and have the utmost confidence in him. Two of them. Bert Acosta, the nervy black-haired, black-eyed pilot, and Bernt Balch-

Cites for Bravery Byrd, who four times has been Almost the first person to greet cited for bravery and who had the

flight, he would be violating one of Five bombing planes met the Re- the first principles it is hoped to

> that word is given we will go and | Boston. not until then.

Three Farewells Three times to flyers have said their good-byes to their loved ones. George and Queen Mary, members only to have something to come up Their disappointment departure. was particularly keen early Sunday morning. As the plane was being ary 6 the Duke and Duchess have | fueled for the trip and food supplies taken aboard a thunderstorm broke over Roosevelt Field, drenching the long runway from

poned. The fiery Acosta, his dark eyes heighth, flashing, his black hair tumbling down over his swarthy, Spanish Loses Partner and Way In came that Byrd had called the flight off. Then his face dropped through Grover Whalen, vice prespart of the city yesterday afternoon he could "get the plane up," He because of the heavy fog. The was overruled, however. Balchen 7152. The pilot of the plane told of the mechanics who knows Acos-

During the storm yester- But hopping off on a soggy field lifts and takes the air. The start

HALF INCH OF RAIN FALLS IN 5 MINUTES

ord-Severest Shower New Haven Has Had in Years.

New Haven, Conn., June 27 .missing airmen were believed to be years. The total rainfall for the day was .84 of an inch, all coming with-

in fifteen minutes. and so out into the sound.

On Frisco-to-Honolulu Air Trail



Carrying the colors of Oakland, Calif., Ernie Smith (left) Pacific Transport mail pilot and Captain C. H. Carter, navigator, are ready at least two members of the expedi- to hop off this afternoon at San Francisco, destination Honolulu, stops

ARMY DIRIGIBLES TO FLY OVER EAST

Ships Along Atlantic Coast As Far As Boston.

Washington. June 27 .- Weather conditions permitting the huge of the weather experts in this flight over the eastern part of the country, the Army Air Corps an-

The trip would take the dirigible Field. Belleville, Ill., directly to ferences. "Since Colonel Lindbergh's re- Langley Field, Va., where it would shricking whistle of welcome once turn to the United States, we have be inspected and serviced. The fol-

Another night's layover at Laketurn trip is started. On the home journey the ship is expected to follow the Hudson river to West Point and the Mohawk valley to Buffalo, at which point it would turn west and fly in a straight line to Scott

dirigibles, has a capacity of 719,500 | phone. cubic feet, is driven by four Liberty which the take-off was to be made and the get-away was again post- engines and carries a crew of nine. It is 282 feet long and 80 feet in

Aviator on Way to Boston happily until the announcement OUR GROSS INCOME and he was the picture of dejection He tried to induce Byrd. NEARLY 200 MILLION

farm of George Skinner in the west in spite of the soggy field, asserting Only Represent 4 Million Residents of Total of 116 Million, Say Officials.

> Washington, June 27 .- Amorica's gross income in 1926 was neary \$200,000,000,000.

This gigantic dollar tournover was disclosed today by statistics of income for 1925, issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, today, and treasury figures showing income tax collections in 1926 exceeded those of 1925 by about nine

The official gross income of corfederal tax returns for 1925 were given as follows:

Individuals-\$25,272,034,000. Corporations - \$136,191,000,-

Small Percentage These incomes represent those of enly 5,171,451 individuals out of tion, and 430,000 corporations. The 'acomes of the remainder of the population were estimated at neary \$20,000,000,000 which escapes

taxation by legitimate or illegitimate means. are the same this year as for the he went to trial in Long Island City period covered by the internal rev- and that was in Sing Sing's death enue report, it may be assumed that house more than three weeks ago). incomes for 1926 increased by the same per centage.

Hoover's Estimate few supporters of the government. "resign."

LINDY TO VISIT CANADA THURSDAY

One of the Trips Will Take Accepts Invitation To Jubilee Celebration In Ottawa; Took Good Rest Sunday.

New York today for business con. festly pleased with the result.

To Go to Canada Harold Bixbie, of St. Louis, one plane. on Thursday.

Rested on Sunday Lindbergh spent a restful Sun-gallons of gasoline. day. He played tennis and took horseback ride during the morning. After luncheon he wrote a few leiters and took a nap, refusing to see The RS-1, largest of the army any visitors or even answer the tele-

Servants on the estate careful; guarded Lindbergh from reporters and others who tried to see him.

CANADA EXCITED

Ottawa. June 27.—Canada's capital today awaited the coming of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to add its tribute to the trans-Atlantic aviator. Lindbergh will be the guest of Premier Mackenzle King at Laurier House when he visits Ottawa next week-end at the invitation of the Canadian govern-

The official reception will be reduced to a minimum to enable the public to make the acquaintance of the famous flyer.

GRAY MUCH WORRIED OVER WIFE'S ABSENCE

Has Visited Him Only Once Since He Went on Trial For Snyder Murder.

Ossining, N. Y., June 27 .- Mrs. proximately 600 pounds of mail or Ruth Snyder, under sentence of express or two passengers, beside and Italy and Japan four each. death with Judd Gray for the mur- the pilot, and all are adaptable to der of Mrs. Snyder's husband, Al- private travel as well as for regular tion is entirely separate from that sands of dollars among its readers bert, spent a warm week-end in air line service. The majority are of the American need for cruisers porations and individuals making bert, spent a warm week-end in powered by the Wright whirlwind of 10,000 tons, instead of 7,500 federal tay returns for 1925 wars Sing Sing prison's death house, powered by the Wright whirlwind tons because 57 the west distances complaining of the heat and humid- motor. ity and wishing plaintively for a Henry Ford, who was present

breeze. mother and sister to discuss plans provement in the planes starting for his appeal and his domestic af- today over those of three years deadlock." fairs, According to reports from ago. the country's 116,000,000 popula- prison employes. Gray expressed concern over the report reaching the prison that his wife. Isabel Gray, living now in South Norwalk, eye because the improvements have added: Conn., will not visit him again.

asked what is keeping her away, selves. Nevertheless they are the question of reopening the issue Experts said that since tax rates | She has seen him but once since

TO DROP HEISE Secretary of Commerce Hoover August Heise, prohibition official in visited. The shower worked diagnoslly has estimated the annual income of New York, who was suspended Satacross the southwestern part of the individuals at \$90,000,000,000. urday for alleged third-degree Bedford, N. Y., June 27 .- The state, doing heavy damage to un- But slightly over one-fourth of this methods in forcing confessions, will standing event for airplanes en- chief purpose being to discuss what was a native of Sweden nounced today by Seymour Low-

AIRPLANE RACE OVER PACIFIC STARTS TODAY

Smith to Hop Off This Afternoon and Navy and Army Machine to Start Tomorrow Afternoon.

San Francisco, Calif., June 27. A genuine race for mastery of the Pacific by air loomed today With the take-off for Honolulu of the giant arm; monoplane piloted by Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hagenberger definitely set for Tuesday and final preparations being rushed for the take-off of the civilian and naval planes, It appeared possible that all three

might be in the air at the same It looked today as though the three entries in the thrilling aerial

derby might take the air in this or-Civilian entry, piloted by Ernest Smith, air mail pilot, with Captain Charlie Carter as navigator, late to-

Army entry, piloted by Richard Grace. "the aviator with a broken neck," late Tuesday. All in the Air.

If this situation develops, as it appeared likely today, all three planes would be in the air simultaneously, two head westward with the sun over the 2,400 landless miles and one headed eastward.

Grace, hopping from Hawali, will day. have the Pacific coast as his goal if fuel and oil hold out.

New York. June 27.—After ready when the aviators arrived has until 1931 to run before it can here from San Diego Saturday but be revised. Five countries are signaarmy Dirigible 4-1, will within a spending the week-end in seclusion today Lieutenant Maitland was pos-If he was to disregard the advice few days undertake an extended at the country home of F. Trubes itive it would not leave before Tues- States, Great Britain, Japan, Italy Davison, assistant secretary of war day. All day Sunday radio experts and France. Neither France nor fusal of the Americans to take up for aviation, near Glen Cove, Long tinkered with a new installation on the plane. Just what it was is a conference. Hence, it was said, no The Daily News, in commenting the plane. the trans-Atlantic flyer, came into and Lieutenant Maitland was mani- attempted at Geneva because of the fear that, if the Geneva conference

Wait for General. Several things were mentioned as One was the non-arrival of been awaiting the word of the lowing day the RS-1 would go to of the backers of Lindbergh's New General Mason Patrick, head of the Massed bands assembled on the United States Weather Bureau that Rolling Field here and then east to York-to-Paris flight, said Lindbergh Army Air Service, who was expectthe weather would be O. K. for our Lakehurst, N. J., after which the might remain here until he hops off ed Sunday from Los Angeles. He concrete developments are concernficial welcoming ceremonies were flight," said Byrd, "That word has journey would be continued up the for Ottawa, Canada, to attend the was looked for today. Another ed. Washington officialdom takes never been given. Just as soon as Atlantic coast, probably as far as dominion semi-centennial jubilee as was cross wind currents at both the guest of the dominion govern- Crissy Field and at the Oakland ment. The jubilce ceremonies will Municipal Airport which Lieutenant begin on Friday, and Lindbergh Maitland feared would be disashurst would be made before the re- probably will leave Mitchel Field trous if his big tri-motored Fokker as merely a face-saving move on ticularly upon the power which plane aftempted to take the air the part of the British. with a full load of more than 1,100

AIRPLANE FLEET **TOURING STATES**

Fourteen Machines On 16 Day Trip to Visit 14 States and 24 Cities.

air travel, fourteen airplanes, com- armamentprising the National Air Tour Fleet the first leg of a 16-day, 4,000-mile

touching at 25 cities. Thirteen of the planes are contesting for the Edsel Ford trophy and nearly \$20,000 in cash prizes. Speed and efficiency, including load carrying ability and other points will determine the winner.

10 Passenger Planes The planes range from five to tener, open jobs designed to carry ap-

with his son Edsel at the take-off. Gray had a reunion with his commented on the wonderful im-

Ford Speaks been largely mechanical and are Prison employes say Gray has contained within the planes them- selves to stating our position upon

tady tomorrow. Boston will be the whether or not limitation of capital taken from the Connecticut river objective of the flight Wednesday; ships shall be discussed, the techni-New York Thursday and Friday cal work of the naval experts is Washington, June 27 .- Major Philadelphia and Baltimore will be continuing. This is the reliability flight's

TREASURY BALANCE

U.S. ENVOYS STAND ALONE AT GENEVA

Refuse to Discuss Capital Ship Question At Geneva as Demand By Great Britain-Japan Sides With Britain; Americans Say Question Was Settled In 1921-Report That There Is Deadlock Is Denied By Gibson.

States delegation to the naval armament limitation conference here displacement. The American delsits refusal to discuss the capital sider submarines of 700 ton size as ship question as demanded by potential offensive weapons, and Great Britain.

The Japanese delegation today from the discussions. received instructions from Tokyo authorizing the delegates to discuss morning Hugh Gibson was asked by this question here, it was learned. The Japanese instructions were sent follownig a conference of the ministry of marine in Tokyo yes-

Hitherto the Japanese delegation had stood with the American delegates on the declaration that the British proposals relating to capital ships were settled at the Washington conference and were outside the agenda and present con-

"A HOLLOW VICTORY" Washington, June 27 .- The British have won a hollow victory in persuading the Japanese to agree to their proposal of discussing the

capital ship question at the Geneva Smith and Carter and Maitland Naval Conference, according to the its views privately before the limiand Hagenberger will have the viewpoint of the American govern-Hawiian Islands as their goal, ment, expressed by officials here to-was the British delegates who rais-The American view is that capiwith Los Angeles as his destination tal ships were dealt with and the question settled at the Washington Just what was holding up the de- conference in 1921. The agreement parture of the army plane was not there reached was embodied in the

plain today. It was announced as five-power naval treaty, which still his demand for further discussion tinkered with a new installation on Italy are participants in the Geneva the British proposal. A test flight was made revision of the 1921 treaty can be upon the situation, expressed the absence of two of the signers. May Be Discussed

Of course, it was pointed out upon the disarmament plans of the holding up departure of the army here, the question can be "discuss- League of Nations. The Daily ed". However, all discussion will be the position: "The Washington Treaty, there it stands until 1931." Persuading the Japanese to agree to the discussion is regarded here limited but effective solution, par-

There is more than a suspicion conference. among naval experts here, too, that the British action in raising the capital ship question was a move to camouflage the real issue of the never opened his lips. Failure to conference, which is cruisers.

Experts Suspicious American naval experts regard larger disarmament plans of the Britain's cruiser proposals more League of Nations, and will cerand more unfavorably as the tainly be followed by a new era of Geneva conference progresses. The frenzied naval arming. Not only proposal to limit cruisers to 7,500 | naval opinion but public opinion tons, and restrict the armament to throughout the world is finding it six-inch guns, is considered par-difficult to understand the attitude ticularly clever from the British of the American delegates at Ge-

Britain's vast mercantile marine, which she has not allowed to deteriorate since the war, will not take eight-inch guns. But many of PROTESTANT STATION Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich., her newest merchant ships, produc-June 27 .- Seeking to further the ed since the war, are readily conestablishment of additional air lines vertible into light cruisers for war. and to further public confidence in and are built to support six-inch

of 1927, hopped off here today on States Shipping Board published toflight through fourteen states, concerning shipbuilding since the day some illuminating statistics

In the last five years, the figures proposed establishment in Washshowed, the six principal maritime ington of a great nations of the world have construct- broadcasting station" was dealt a ed 973 vessels of more than 2,000 severe blow today when the Federtons each. Of this number, the Unit- al Radio Commission officially aded States has built but ten. For vised backers of the project that passenger cabin machines to small- every ship laid down in America no wave lengths are available. between 1921-27, Great Britain has built 42, Germany 12, France 5. This angle of the cruiser ques-

between American naval bases.

"NO DEADLOCK"

This declaration was made day by Hugh Gibson, head of the sent blanks, but pointed out at the "This difference," said Ford, American delegation attending the same time there are some three may not be apparent to the casual naval limitation conference. He hundred applications now on file

of limiting capital ships. The fleet will visit Buffalo today. Despite the fact that no decision proceeding to Geneva and Schenec- has been officially reached as to

"We shall probably limit our-

Meet This Afternoon third anniversary and it is the out- scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, the and lived at 61 Rapello avenue. He classes and sizes of small naval When police found \$102 in bills ships would be excluded from con- on the body they dismissed the sideration at the conference.

Geneva, June 27 .- The United included in the discussion, while the Japanese delegates would like to exclude all ships under 700 tons was left standing alone today on gates have indicated that they conwill insist on a lower maximum tonnage for submarines excluded

At the press conference this an English newspaper correspondent if it was not for the purpose of clearing the American coast of rum running vessels that the United States was demanding parity with parity with Great Britain in cruiser strength.

"We have other ships for those urposes," Gibson replied. London Reports

London, June 27 .- A deadlock seemed today to be developing in the naval limitation conference at Geneva over the issue of capital There is comparatively little

comment, although it is reported that the conference may be adjourned for a month to give the British government time to adjust tation program is tackled again. It ed the issue of capital ships at Ge-British government officials do

not believe that W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, and one of the leaders of the British of the limitation of capital ships. Surprised at Refusal Meanwhile the admiralty profes-

falls to reach a definite agree-

ment, it will have a serious effect

"Reduction in warship standards is an essential part of disarmament policy and offers a shrewd test of the sincerity of the governments concerned. sibility will rest upon the powers

took the initiative in calling the

Will Hurt League "It would be better, in that event if President Coolidge had reach au agreement now will injure perhaps disastrously,

IS DENIED LICENSE

In this connection, the United Federal Radio Board Says There Are No Wave Lengths

Available In Washington-Washington, June The "Fellowship Forum," an an-

ti-Catholic, anti-Jewish publication here, sponsored the new station and has raised a fund of many thou-Commissioner O. H. Caldwell

sent a letter today to James H. tons, because of the vast distances Vance, manager of the Forum, advising him of the commission's decision. Caldwell pointed out that before the erection of a station a Geneva, June 27 .- "There is no permit must be secured under the radio law. No permit has been to- applied for in this case. Caldwell ahead of the Forum's.

FIND BODY IN RIVER

Middletown, Conn., June 27 .-The body of Oscar Johnson, 42, was here today by police after a fifteenyear-old boy had discovered it floating some distance from the shore. Johnson was employed by A meeting of the delegates was the A. N. Pierson Co., of Cromwell

idea of foul play. They learned The British delegates desire all Johnson had not been at his home Washington, June 27 .- Treasury classes of naval craft, including since Saturday, and they believe he balance June 24: \$308,979,724.20. minesweepers and river gunboats, was drowned accidentally.

Local Stocks

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Aetna Insurance530 Aetna Casual Sure ...780

Aetna Life535

Conn General1505

Automobile200
Hartford Fire530

Hart Steam Boiler ..620

Lincoln Nat Life 90

National Fire 780

Phoenix 580

Conn L P 7%117

Conn L P 8%121

Green Wat & Gas ... 106

Hart El Light 380

Hart Gas com 88

Hart Gas pfd 55

Hart Gas rts 9

S O N E Tel Co 155

Conn El Serv pfd ... 76 Manufacturing Stocks

American Hard 78

American Silver 25

Acme Wire 14

Billings Spencer com -

Billings Spencer pfd . -

Bigelow Hart com .. 82

Eagle Lock 98

Fafnir Bearing 83

Hart & Cooley160

Inter Silver com160

Int Silver pfd116

Land'y Frary & Clark 86

Mann & Bow A 17

N Brit Ma pfd A 104

J R Mont pfd 50

Peck, Stow & Wilcox 20

Russell Mfg Co 54

Smyth Mfg Co -

Scoville Mfg Co new. 56

Standard Screw 99

Underwood 53

U S Envelope pf ...112 Upion Mfg Co..... 25

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

Am Car & Fd 101%

Anaconda ... 42

Atchison179

Beth St 49

Dodge Bro A. 20%

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B & O 116 1/2 115 3/4 116

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GIVE VACATION ADDRESS TO POSTOFFICE—SURE! session.

Lots of Trouble Over Miscarry-To Do So.

'Much unnecessary annoyance, inconvenience, or disappointment results from the failure of vacationists to advise their friends and others, including postmasters, as to their correct post-office addresses. while temporarily absent from their Olfver F. Toop of the South Man- Johnson's room: none. Miss Reed's under Miss Drew; 1:30, tumbling chester Post Office today.

"Manchester people should be leaving their homes, offices, or edano. workshops to seek rest or recreation at the mountains, seaside and room: Edith Marks, Della Mozzer, change their addresses, and in order that their mail may reach Muldoon, Ruth Rudeen. Colt Firearms 271/2 281/2 them with certainty and prompitude, it is necessary that it be prop-

erly addressed. given as the name of the post-office of address the name of a summer camp or a private country estate, or a railroad station which is not a caused by the proprietors of camps, summer hotels, and resorts failing

"ARMY" CONDUCTS FUNERAL RITES OF THOMAS JACKSON

Stanley Wks com . . . 66 68 The funeral of Thomas Jackson Stanley Works pfd . . 27 1/2 28 1/2 of Winter street was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home and later at the Salvation Army citadel. Mr. Jackson was one of the oldest members in point of service in the Salvation Army here. The Brigadier Taylor of Hartford, who Kwash, Edith McComb, was in charge of the South Man- Naczkowski, Irene Pola, Edith N.Y.Stocks chester corps 25 years ago.

At the Citadel the congregation

The Salvation Army committal service was used at the graveside in the East Cemetery. The bearers, all members of the Salvation Army here, were Ralph Jones, Samuel Smith, Thomas Doyle and William

The United States uses about 24 while forest fires and insects destroy about two billion feet more. Two-thirds of the native white Carlson, Irene Sandholm, population of America prefers beef Gen Elec . . . 106 105 1/4 105 1/4 Five per cent eat no meat at all. lamb and veal are next in order.

Int Harves .. 178 1/2 178 1/2 178 1/2 178 1/2 178 1/2 1/3 NEVER ABSENT IN SCHOOL YEAR

Five Out of Every Hundred Ninth District Pupils Did Not Miss a Session.

During the 186 1-2 days which made up the 1926-27 school year, there were 113 children who had for women, under Miss Mary Drew; at the office of Superintendent F. | men, under Thomas Pickett. A. Verplanck. There were 2,159

parents are foreign born, is sec- 7:30, horseshoe pitching for womond on the list with 33 names, en, under Miss Drew. ing Mail Caused by Failure while the Lincoln school runs it a close third. Barnard school was

"honor" roll. Fred Marks; Miss Sweeney's room: | Mr. Dowd. John Fischer, Frank Hatch, Kenneth Hudson, Albert Krause, Aus- little girls; 11:30, croquet for girls, tin Krause. Miss Clark's room: under Miss Hardy; 1:15, stories Marian Brewer, Anna Falkowski, for children; 2 o'clock, tennis for declared Postmaster Florence Plano, Alice Wilson, Miss High school girls; 3:30, baseball, room: Walter Klein, Clarence Mas- and apparatus; 2:30, track pracon, Frank Mordavsky. Miss Tyn- tice for boys; 4 o'clock, tennis for

careful not to forget to notify both an's room: none. Miss Munson's boys, under Mr. Dowd; 6:30, us and those whom they correspond room: Carl Anderson, Everett horseshoe pitching for women; in such cases. The vacation season Hutchinson. Miss Krapowicz's 7:30, volley ball for women, under is again here and hundreds are room: Shirley Dougan, Bruna Gib- Miss Hardy; 6:30, volley ball for Grade seven, Miss Wilson's James Dowd.

other summer resorts. This means Margaret Robinson. Miss Maher's other summer resorts. This means many postal patrons will have Margaret Donahue, Florence many postal patrons will have Margaret Donahue, Florence mers; 10:10-10:50, intermediates 74 PUPILS AT "GREEN" Herten, Helen Horan, Marjorie Shea's room: William Braithwaite, Carlo Gaffagolio, John Sibtinza, Erwin Stecholz. Miss Kane's room: Henry Turek. Miss "In some cases patrons have Hawley's room: Frank Brown, Ernest Viot. Miss A. McGuire's room: James Bayliss, Jaffre De Mars, Herbert Johnson, Albert Madden. Miss McLaughlin's room: Lillian post office. Very frequently this is Janson, Minnie Kochin, Mary Rob-

inson, Ruth Stavnitsky. In the Nathan Hale school these to show their proper post-office ad- are the boys and girls who were dresses in their advertizing litera- neither absent, tardy or dismissed: Vivian Little, Joseph Krajiewske, Alphonse Obuchowski, Sarah Falcetta, Pietrowski, Blanche Gatti, Louise Heller, Eunice Merlone Theresa Sapienza, Chester Shields, Chester Oberchawski, Raymond Mozzer, Helen Saverick, Mathew Naczkowski, Rosario Sapienza, Jos-Rota, Orlando Garrone, Kwash, Dorothy Little, Anita Passacantelli, Julia Yurgel, Beatrice

Wolfe Washington school: Charles Evsang "Forever with the Lord" and ans, Ruth Adams, Otis McCann, exception made by the Connecti-"Sweet Rest in Heaven." Prayer Fred Hansen, Francis McCaughey, cut law applies to vehicles used in was offered by Mrs. Commandant Elizabeth Adams, Josephine Falk-Abbott and Commandant Abbott oski, Beatrice Irwin, Stanley Falkread the scripture. Brigadier Taylor oski, Arthur Fallon, John McCann, made the principal address. The Wells Tolson, Eleanor Werner, for the benefit of both Connectimale chorus, composed of the band Evelyn Kellum Cynthia Carter, members, sang "It Is Well With My | Edith Brown, James Gordon, Dorothy Lennon, Frieda Roth, Johanna Smith, Winston Hudson, Andrew

Raguskis, Herbert Tedford.

Lincoln school, Miss Corcoran's

Milton Lorst, Elmore room: Clough, Maynard Clough, Jane Ar-Richardson, Samuel Fox, Thomas Hansen's room: Jack Bellamy, Earl vanetake, Agnes Kasulki. Moore, Suzie May, Dorothy Nelson. Miss Wickham's room: Margaret Atkinson. Miss Botham's none. Miss Biodersen's room: billion cubic feet of wood a year, room: Erland Johnson, George May, Mildred Hall. Miss Orcutt's room: Robert Alexander, Evelyn Anna Smachetti. Miss Macfarlane's room: to any other kind of meat. Pork, Katherine Mrosek, Elizabeth Shelton. Miss Frauzen's room: Bengt Magnusson. Miss Lull's room: none. Miss McQuillan's room: Isabel May, Annie Matchett. Miss Bernhardt's room: Walter Brown. Miss Sullivan's room: none. Miss Arnold's room: George Smith. Miss

> liam Ford. Bunce school, Miss Robb's room: Wesley Clifford, Elsie Johnson. Mrs. Martin's room: Ernest Clifford, Frank Lombardi, Frank Spacek, Edward Wrubel, Alice Bunce, Ruby Jarvis. Miss Myer's

Smith's room: none. Kindergarten

ELECTRIC COMPANY FOLK

the sales and meter department of the Man for hire and those of corporation served from 6:30 to 7:30. the Main street branch of the Man-chester Electric Company held their doing business in the state. annual outing Saturday at the Royal D. Webster cottage at Colum-

Upon arriving at the lake, coffee business in the state for more than and sandwiches were served after thirty days in the calendar year. which volley-ball, baseball and other games were played. Boating and canoeing were also enjoyed. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The except commercial vehicles. ommittee in charge was composed of Mrs. Alice Munsie, Miss Gertrude | months (extension privileges.) Gordon, Cleon Chapman and Ray-

mond Carrier.

In addition to the members of persons completed the party: Mr. owners doing business in the provand R. D. Webster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krob and family, Mrs. Cleon Chapman, Mrs. Raymond Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oldham, James V. Munsie, Edward Bergeron, Miss Evelyn Nelson Floyd Marshall, Ragnar Gustafson Miss Margaret Dimlow, Herbert

Bidwell and Miss Mary Ruff. So many shillings are put into ondon gas meters that a coin flowers. shortage often exists until the meters can be cleared and the coins put

ADOPT SCHEDULE FOR "CAMP" WEEK IN SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Merchants Fix Date For

wanis Children's Fund.

To Extend Number

appoint his own helpers.

the camp season.

The committee appointed last

HAVE PERFECT RECORD

36 Per Cent of Children at

Miss Mabel A. Lamphear, princi-

pal reports that seventy-four chil-

Joseph Baldwin, Vernon Callis,

Clifford Giesecke, Robert John-

ston, Amelia Andrulot, Gladys

Mattesen, Margaret Ristue, Mar-

Grade 3-Doris Anderson, Lillian

Anderson, Edward Baldwin, Allan

Clark. George Fitch, Elizabeth Gos-

lee, Violet Hubbard, Rhoda Mohr,

Roy Olson, Jack Puter, Anna Reid

Grade 4-Lawrence Allen, Neble

Borello, Ellen Phelps, Ruby Wilson,

Walter Buckley, Dexter French,

George Miller, Carl Walters, Sarah

Smyth, Julia McKee, Minnie Kaiser,

Grade 6-Virginia Baldwin, Al-

dance for the final two months.

SUPPER, WHIST, DANCE

SOUTH MAIN ST. SCHOOL

Lakeview Parent Teacher As-

fair Wednesday Evening.

sociation to Give Triple Af-

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher

has the reputation of putting on

tee is expecting not only a big

turnout of the young and the old

in the community, but people from

will be played from 8 to 10:30 and

The supper will be served under

the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Frank Hicking, Mrs. Carl Hul-

Mrs. Robert Martin, who is in

harge of the card playing and

The substantial supper will

all sections of the town.

Samuel Silverstein.

and Eugene Sullivan.

Minnie Ristau, Barbara

guerite Vennard, Barbara Cahoon,

Mark For Term.

Sharing Profits With Ki-

Ninth District Workers Fix Periods For Activities on East and West Sides, Pool.

Ninth School district playground workers met this morning at the School street Recreation Center to draw up schedules under which the south end playgrounds will operate for the summer. The following schedule was made: EAST SIDE. Monday, 6:30: Croquet for girls

perfect attendance in the Ninth 6:30, tumbling and apparatus for this morning at a meeting of the District, it was announced today boys; 7:30, horseshoe pitching for committee representing the Mer-Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.: small boys; in the district which means that 10:30, junior baseball league, un- Camp Week and all money realized slightly more than 5 per cent bray- der James Dowd; 1:15 ,handwork then will be turned over to the ed the elements to attend every for children; 2 o'clock, handwork Kiwanis fund to help pay for the for girls; 3 o'clock, folk dancing support of the underprivileged chil-The Nathan Hale school in which for children; 4 o'clock, dancing for dren who go to the camp every there are many children whose girls; 6:30, baseball for women; year.

and women; 7 o'clock, volley ball

WEST SIDE. Monday, 6:30, croquet for womfirst with forty names on the en; 7:15, handwork for women, un- decided on the date of the week. der Miss Dorothy Hardy; 6:30. Secretary George E. Rix of the Barnard school (grade eight), tumbling and apparatus; 7:30, Miss Eaton's room: James Egan, horseshoe pitching for men, under

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., games for

or any others; 10:50 to 11:30, advanced.

Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:15, members of regular girls' swimming A new class will start on

LENGTH OF AUTO STAYS IN STATES NEAR CONN.

Our State Grants Same Privilege to Visitors as Other States Grant Us.

The privileges extended to out- Roberts, Edward Walters, Willard of-state motorists, in regard to the Wind, Herbert Bissell, Gladys length of time they may operate in Clark, Julia Gleason, Doris Mcthis state without a Connecticut li- Veigh, Beulah Robb, Clara Smith. eph Biardi, Kenneth Edwards, Lu-cense or registration, are explainille Borst, Anna Harworth, Eda ed in the June bulletin of the state Olga motor vehicle department.

"Connecticut," says the bulletin. funeral services were conducted by Aceto, Gertrude Bensche, Clara of-state motorists exactly the same Sophie "visitors' privileges" here as their states of residence allow to Connecticut motorists, when traveling or sojourning there." carrying passengers for hire.

A list of "privileges" allowed by various states has been compiled cut residents, who may visit these states, and non-residents. The latter can determine from this list to what extent their respective states recognize Connecticut credentials and "by the same token know what recognition they may expect o receive from Connecticut."

The list shows that Connecticut esidents are permitted to operite their vehicles, under Connecticut licenses in nearby states, and Canadian provinces as follows: Maine-Unlimited, except cer-

tain commercial vehicles, corporations doing business in the state, and vehicles carrying passengers

Massachusetts - Unlimited for private passenger vehicles, unless owner takes up a place of residence or business in the state for a period of thirty days, in which case Massachusetts credentials are required. Commercial, taxi and bus operation limited to thirty times, unless owner takes up a place of residence or business as above.

Miss Gorman and Miss Exception-Persons living with-Goodrich: Ernest Gilbert, William in a distance of fifteen miles from Strumaitis, Henry Smachetti, Wil-Connecticut - Massachusetts boundary line and having a place of business in Massachusetts not over fifteen miles from said boundary line, may secure special zone registration for a fee of two dollars, authorizing operation such place of business. This special registration is not applicable

commercial motor vehicles. New Hampshire-Sixty days, unticket charge. This will be the der special registration within last social affair of the season at HAVE COLUMBIA OUTING twenty days. Trucks an used for hire, twenty days. twenty days. Trucks and cars the South school and the commit-New Jersey-Fifteen days.

New York-Unlimited (if operator is at least 18 years of age)

Pennsylvania-Unlimited. cept for vehicles carrying for hire, after that with piano and violin of nine and sixteen. Rhode Island-Unlimited, un- music. Tickets may be procured ess owner has a place of abode or at the door. Vermont-Unlimited, except ve-

hicle carrying passengers for hire. Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. B. W. New Brunswick-Ninety days, Newfoundland (colony)-Three | tin.

Nova Scotia-Ninety days, cept commercial vehicles. dancing, announces that six prizes will be given the winners. Assisting Ontario-Thirty days, except he committee, the following other commercial vehicles and cars of Mrs. Martin will be Miss Rebecca Bray, Miss Frances Hanson, Miss Ethel Haddon, Ruth Foster and Quebec-Three months for pleas-Wesley Shorts.

ure vehicles. DID YOU SEE THE COMET? New York, June 27 .- Another CARD OF THANKS comet "came and went" today with-

We wish to take this opportuni-jout unloosing any meteoric show

ty to thank our neighbors and ers. The Pons-Winenecke comet go friends for their kind acts of sympathy during our great bereavewithin 3,500,000 miles of the earth ment at the loss of our husband today, as close as it could come, acand father. We would especially cording to astronomers. It was Barlow went to California more

EDITH JACKSON. ALBERT JACKSON. about July 1.

ABOUT TOWN

STORES JULY 11-16 A marriage license was issued on Saturday to Bernard O'Neill and Elizabeth McConville. A license was issued today to Walter D. Crockett and Mary E. McMenemy.

> took a jump this morning at 8:30 when the new parallel water main was connected with the old system. A new booster pipe is now in use all the way from Lydaliville to Depot Square.

All members of the Ladies' Guild Manchester merchants will give a percentage of their gross sales dur- of St. Mary's Episcopal church who ing the week of July 11-16 to the can make it convenient are urged to kiwanis Camp fund, it was decided attend the picnic Wednesday at the two hours as there were 15 cases Seymour, Martin and Galligan all chants' association. The week will be known as Merchants' Kiwanis Center street.

street East, entertained the M. courtroom was filled and W. B. club of girls from the Wind-scarcely standing room. sor avenue Congregational church. Hartford, Saturday afternoon. A picmusic and games. week met this morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and

the headquarters, Main and Hilliard ed. Chamber was appointed chairman streets, this evening at 7 o'clock of the committee to approach other for a fire drill. merchants of the town and to determine how many of them will

Miss Helen Nute, a former memcome into the movement. He will ber of the High faculty, sailed Sa:- Sunday morning. urday for Antwerp, Belgium. She There is at present in the camp will visit Germany, Switzerland and fund of the club \$1,000, raised in France, then go to England where tice for intoxication, failed to ap- admitted, however, that the evivarious ways, and it is planned to she will take a summer course at raise between \$1,000 and \$1,500 Oxford University. through the percentages. It is estimated that the cost of keeping the

Local visitors to the Congregachildren at camp is \$10 a week per tional Summer Conference at Storrs capita and probably 100 boys and report that Miss Eva McComb was men; 7:30, baseball for men, under girls will be taken care of during honored by being chosen a senator in the student governing body. Ray Warren, another of the Center church group, was appointed secretary of one of the four groups. There are more than 300 delegates at the session this year.

> Cradle Roll children and Little Light Bearers of the South Methodchurch will have their annual party School Get Full Attendance on the north lawn of the church tomorrow at 2:30. If it rains the party will be held Wednesday.

The Misses Bernice and Beatrice Lydall gave a picuic at their home dren at the Manchester Green school had a perfect attendance recon Hudson street Saturday for the members of the Junior under at the ord during the spring term which North Methodist church. The fifteen has just come to a close. The list girls who attended had a jolly time playing outdoor games. Refresh-Grade 1-Raymond Goslee, Eric ments were served on small tables Gotberg, Harold Palmer, Junior on the lawn, and later the girls en-Prentice. Howard Reid, Russell joyed a "dog" roast in the field near Florence Tylers' home.

TALK TO MARS BY BEAM SIGNS IS RADIO PLAN

Scientist Plans Series of Attempts to Make Planet Understand Us.

Washington-Proceeding on the Grade 5-Louise Anderson, Dolly Fitch, Carol Fuller, Evelyn Pecktheory that geometrical truths are known to any one intelligent ham, Violet Phillips. Helen Senkbeil, Agnes Kalser, Alma Andrulot, enough to receive a radio or light Kingsley French, Thomas Johnston. message, and that inter-planetary Russell McVeigh, Ethel Mohr, communication is not beyond the range of possibility, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer bert Behello, Betty Bowen, Russell of the Radio Corporation of Ameri-Hazen, Olga Hublard, Olive Mat- ca, is planning a series of attempted tesen, Margaret Mitchell, Doris communications with Mars-

Mohr, Alice Neil, Mildred Prentice Once the apparatus is set upeither a huge bank of searchlights There were 205 pupils in the for a light message, or a beam transmitter of thousands of kilochool which means that approximately 36 percent of the school's watts power for a radio signal. Dr. enrollment had a perfect atten-Goldsmith's program will be this: Telegraphic Duts

First will be transmitted a sequence of telegraphic dots-followed by another sequence of dots. This is calculated to attract the attention of the inhabitants of Mars. Arthur H. Avery was brought into will not drill during the month of regular control would be conveyed.

"This should be carried on for long time," Dr. Goldsmith said, ever waiting with receiving apparatus for the answering signal. My association of the Fourth district first message would be based on the assumption that geometrical tween such place of residence and excellent suppers as well as whist truths are universal and known to socials and dances. They are going anyone intelligent enough to get to combine all three attractions a light or radio message. The right Wednesday evening at one small angle triangle is the most simple of the geometrical truths.

Geometric Messages "Therefore I would seek to indicate the right angle triangle in my message-possibly by using three dots, a space, four dots, space, five dots, then nine, sixteen and twenty-five dots, followed by two sequences of twenty-five dots each. indicating twenty-five as the sum there will be an hour of dancing

"If anything similar came back o my ear-phones, or if anything at all came back, the fact that life exists on the planet, that those be-Johnson and her assistants, namely, ings had communication equipment and intelligence would be establish-Cummings, Mrs. Harry Frazer, ed.

MRS. MONROE BARLOW DEAD AT LOS ANGELES

Parents Get Word of Demise of Daughter Who Went to California a Year Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson of Stone street received a telegram vesterday telling of the death of heir daughter, Mrs. Monroe Barlow of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. thank all those who contributed traveling at the rate of 18 1-2 miles than a year ago. Members of the flowers.

MRS. THOMAS JACKSON. The comet will be visible until but it is understood that Mrs. Barlow died suddenly.

POLICE COURT HAS FIFTEEN CASE DAY

Water pressure at the north end Long Docket With Everything From Auto to Rum

Dougan cottage, Lake Wangum- on the docket. They ranged from a testified that the place had a repubaug, South Coventry. The start minor motor vehicle violation to tation as being one where liquor will be made at 9 o'clock from the sale of liquor. Judge Johnson was could be bought. Patrolman Mchome of Mrs. Ellis Callis on East on the bench and Prosecuting At- Glinn told the court of a visit he torney Charles R. Hathaway repre- made to the place on the 19th when sented the state. Practically all a Mrs. Lombardo who was appar-Miss Naomi Foster of Academy the police force was present. The ently keeping watch, warned the courtroom was filled and there was proprietors that the policemen were

nic lunch was enjoyed, followed by McGlinn. Sunday morning he was found under an ice box. The glass Hose Company No. 1 of the north He pleaded zuilty this morning and it had been washed. The police end fire department will meet at a fine of \$10 and costs was impos- had received complaints about men

geant Crockett at Love Lane early place.

yesterday by Officer Joseph Pren- a drop of liquor in the place. He pear in court this morning when dence of the officers and the wine Speeder Caught

court by Traffic Officer Wirtalla should be found not guilty of that charged with speeding his automo- charge. Judge Johnson, however, bile up to 40 miles an hour on Cen- did not agree with the attorney. He ter street last evening. A fine of believed the evidence sufficient to \$10 and costs was imposed.

tomobile without proper registra- ty and imposed on each man a fine tion, paid a fine of \$10 and costs. of \$150 for keeping liquor with in-He was arrested by Sergeant John | tent to sell and \$50 on the reputa-Crockett Saturday night. T. R. Owens and O. M. Curtis,

both of Waterbury, truck-drivers. while going through Manchester, failed to obey the traffic signals at the Center The man had in a CRUMBLING BUILDINGS the Center. The men had to come all the way from Waterbury this morning to be in court at 9 o'clock. Judge Johnson thought they had been sufficiently punished and suspended judgment in each case. Charles August was before the court for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

who was not ready to go on with the case, and asked that it be continued until the fifth of July. Margaret Ososky was before the court on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Attorney Hyde asked that her case also be continued until July 5. His request

He was presented by W. S. Hyde,

was granted. Charles Steele violated the motor vehicle laws by allowing his 10- a committee to investigate the year-old son to drive his car. He cause of the trouble, and if possible was found guilty and paid a fine of find a solution. So far the Com-

\$5 and costs. Liquor Selling Habit Mary Macri pleaded guilty to keeping liquor with intent to sell. She lives in the Homestead Park section of the town and was represented by Attorney Hyde. The place has been raided repeatedly but the officers failed to find any liquor. Saturday night they paid another visit to the Macri home and this time were successful. Her attorney said that her husband. Bennie Macri, was in Pennsylvania working in the coal mines. They have five children and the attorney admitted that while the police were acid. The sulphur compounds in the absolutely correct in their statements that she sold liquor, the case presented a rather bad situation. The woman was guilty but she had no money to pay her fine. If she was sent to jail it was a question what would be done with the chil | CO. G TO DRILL FRIDAY dren. Judge Johnson agreed with the attorney that it did present rather deplorable aspects but he be- time before camp on Friday evelieved the woman guilty and ac- ning instead of tonight, it was an-

cording to the police she had kept nounced today. The regular drill at the practice of selling liquor. He night is Monday but this week a therefore fined her \$100 and costs change was made in the schedule and allowed her time to pay. The signals sent from the terrestial court for driving without proper July except at the annual encamp-

station should be such that if re- registration. The young man had ment at Niantic, which begins on ceived on another planet the idea of bought another car and supposed July 15.

he was keeping within the law. Judge Johnson suspended judgment

Annelli-Baviardo Fined. The continued case of Paul Annelli and Antonio Baviardo took up the greater part of the morning session. The men were represented by Attorney William S. Hyde and they were each charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell and also with reputation. These men have taken over the restaurant at 22 Maple street since the first of Offenses Uses Up 2 Hours. on the 23d and a quantity of wine was secured by Sergeant William Barron and Patrolman John Mc-

The Manchester police court was | Chief Gordon, Sergeant Barron outside. She was seen to wash Robert Fitzpatrick of the north a glass that evidently had containend was arrested by Officer John ed liquor. A gallon of wine was found lying near the South Man- and wine were in evidence in court. chester railroad track dead drunk. A pitcher smelled of liquor after going in and coming out of the George Jones of the south end place drunk. McGlinn named four paid a fine of \$10 and costs for in- or five men who are drinkers and toxication. He was arrested by Ser- in the habit of frequenting the

Attorney Hyde said both of his John Furphey, who was arrested | clients claimed they had never sold his name was called. A bond of \$25 they secured would mislead the furnished for his release yesterday judge to find them gullty on that charge. He maintained, however, that the reputation charge was not William Nullen was brought into proven, and he thought the men show guilt on both charges. He William Reid, for driving an au- therefore found each of them guil-

WORRYING LONDON

London .- Why do buildings crumble? Every year the masoury of hundreds of buildings crumbies away and tens of thousands are spent in patching up their fronts.

Nearly all London's most famous buildings are suffering from decay. Westminster Abbey is never free from scaffolding, and pieces of stone fall every day from the Houses of Parliament.

The Department of Scientific and Industrial Research has appointed mittee has studied the cause of the decay but has been unable to find a remedy.

The contributing causes crumbling are the sulphurous acid in London atmosphere through the use of coal fuel, the city's rainwater (which contains carbonic acid, sulphuric acid and ammonium salts) and the presence of bacteria and small plants in the stone. Some of the bacteria and plants are in

the stone before it is quarried. The material mainly used in London buildings-especially of the older type-is limestone, which easily decays from the effects of air mlx with the lime, and this combination causes the decay. So far no remedy for this decay has been discovered.

INSTEAD OF TONIGHT

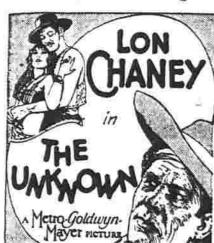
Compnay G will drill for the last by Captain Bissell. The company



Today

LAST TIME

Unusual and Startling Even for a Chaney Film!



LON CHANEY In His Strongest Role

as an Armless Underworld King in a Sinister Mystery. It's Creepy—

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You'll Never Forget It. SEE LON CHANEY in "THE UNKNOWN"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY LOUISE FAZENDA in "The Cradle Snatchers"

Get 'em young, get treated rough and tell 'em everything is the motto of the "Cradle Snatchers."

THURSDAY THURSDAY ONLY Country Store and Surprise Night

The Picture That Rocks With Laughter.

Johnson Block Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30.

George H. Williams intermental intermediate in a circulation again.

Rockville

THIEF VISITS

Suit Cases Stolen and Stock Of Clothing Missing—Other Rockville News.

Thomas Brooks, who conducts clothing store on East Main street, opened his store this morning he erings of the Hockanum Mills Co. discovered that the stock had been was on hand Saturday afternoon disturbed and in an investigation when 110 officers and overseers of found that the rear door to the the local and New York mills met basement had been forced. A fur- at the Rockville Fair Grounds for ther investigation showed that the the annual picnic. At 12:30 clam door had been jimmied.

plete inventory of the stock taken. but it was found that two suit good time was had which consisted and stockings, as well as shoes, for men over 45 years, with

which the stock was selected the theft appears to have been committheir appears to have been the store the Stake driving contest. Carl layout and the location of the

The entrance was made some-The case was reported to the police this morning as soon as the tween the upper and lower mill store was opened and an investiga-

Change in Trolley Schedule schedule cars now leave for Hart- York and the driving contest by flight is made from Manila ford at seven minutes after the Mr. Babcock of New York. 33 minutes after the hour. The ar- ute game of soccer football. The permitted. riving and leaving time from Hart- real event of the day was catching ford is unchanged, the difference the greased pig. Twenty-one men allowing for the final meeting of laid aside their dignity and chased cars east and west bound at Burke's a 100 pound pig, well greased, all and the Post Road. The small dif- around the grounds until it was fi- the Dale prize, offered for a San ference that is allowed in the ad- nally caught by John Williams who Francisco to Honolulu flight. ditional running time gives a much | became the owner.

Regular Shoot Saturday shoot held by the Rockville Fish and lobster dinner was served. The Philip, and Lieutenant Governor and Game Club on Saturday and picnic party left the grounds about Barry Miller. Two other members Sunday. On next Saturday there 6 o'clock. will be a regular shoot, as there will also be on July 4. Rockville members are anxious to have mem- State Championship Orchestra bers of the Manchester club use Contest held at Crystal Lake on

their range with them. Superior Court. in Rockville Tuesday and the re- Boggio Bottling Works of Thompdispose of such civil cases as he has The first prize was awarded the assigned for hearing. There is Thompsonville people and the Aronly one criminal case, that being cadians the second. About a hunthe state vs. Myron Green, a motor dred came from Thompsonville and for Tuesday.

It is expected that this is to be disposed of in a short time as two more cases are assigned for that Esther Mead, Mrs. Mildred Dowdof Allen E. Lisk vs. Julius Geno- Anna Lutz and Mrs. William Mead | may be ready to take off the last visi which envolves an automobile were appointed the committee to case, damages of \$15,000 being make arrangements for the social a Wright Whirlwind motor, such asked. Frederick Corbett appears which the American Legion will hold July 13. pear for the insurance company and daughter Lois, of Orchard street and Davis and Thomas Noone appear for the insurance company and have left for their summer home has been promised for this month. about 1:30 this afternoon. The by the policy is but \$10,000, or at Bolton Lake. \$5,000 less than the damages being ford spent the week-end with Mr.

The third case assigned for Tues- pect street, Third Case. against Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, street has returned after a week day is that of Benjamin Superman for Superman and Edward Broder of Hartford for Dr. O'Loughlin. Wednesday Cases.

For Wednesday morning the first case assigned is that of Frank Douda against the American Railway Express Company. S. B. Harand Bill of Hartford for the ex-

The second case is that of a contested divorce action in which W. S. Hyde of Manchester appears for William A. King of Willimantic ment field day on Saturday. who has associated with him his For Thursday.

For Thursday such cases as are their hotel on Money Island. unfinished on Wednesday will be disposed of and in addition there the Union Congregational church hop off remains only one case, that of held their annual party at the

These cases are all to be heard

The Jury The following men have been selected for jury duty: Andover: P. B. Cook, L. A. Brown; Bolton: Carey D. Carpenter; Columbia: Howard Rice, Fred L. Green; Coventry: Charles E. Turney, Jesse R. Lee; Ellington: Abraham Rosenberg, William J. Hetzler; Hebron: William O. Seyms, Edward A. Smith; Mansfield: Frank E. Atwood, Henry Dorsey; Somers; Ernest S. Fuller, Horace Pease; Stafford: Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Fred W. Howard; Tolland: Henry Bolles, Alfred A. Ludwig; Union: Henry A. Coolidge; Vernon: Fred Einseidel, Jr., Daniel Greenwood;

Working Certificates lendance and employment of the to go should notify Mrs. Elsie State Board of Education was in Schmaltz. They are to meet at the of the main shipways of Hog Isl-Supils who wish to work during the Miss Phyllis M. Heffron, daugh- building plant of the government street will take part in the recital Rockville issuing certificates to club rooms at 6:30 p. m.

Police Court

Stafford Springs barracks of the spectively, for their essays on state police Leonard Alain of Glas- "Daniel O'Connell." Three prizes state police Leonard Alain of Glas- "Daniel O'Connell." tonbury was fined \$10 and costs are offered to the graduates of St. on the charge of speeding. Gottlieb Bernard's school by the A. O. H. Zohner of Rockville was fined \$15 and Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. and costs. Charles Robinson of Mrs. Minnie Badsteubner was

was light, a fine of \$15 and costs. lary in G. A. R. hall Wednesday his work at the junction of Pros- Mrs. Badsteubner for securing the ROCKVILLE STORE his work at the junction of Pros- Mrs. Badsteubner for securing the pect and Union streets on Friday greatest number of new members evening his work was done at the in the recent membership drive. evening. His work was done at the in the recent membership drive. request of the police committee as Mrs. Louise Morin and Miss Anna a result of the complaints made by Martley were given Auxiliary emresidents of the two streets.

The state police, in addition to the men brought before the court, stopped several others and gave them words of warning.

John Kamenski was defended by

Judge John B. Thomas. The de-fense presented four witnesses. Judge Fisk imposed a fine of \$15 and costs.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 27.—When The young man's father qualified as bondsman.

Hockanum Mill Picnic One of the largest attended gathchowder prepared by Chef John It was impossible to give a com- Coleman and assistants was served During the afternoon a general

cases, which were evidently used to of various sports: 50 yard open carry away the stolen stock, were race with 22 entries. Francis Leonamong the articles. Several shirts, ord of the local office came in first collars, jewelry for shirts and cuffs, with Mr. Doescher of New York a stick pins, neckties, handkerchiefs close second; 35 yard dash, open entries, Arthur Kress coming in It was noticeable that the shirts first, Frank Nettleton, second. and collars taken were of one size. This was followed by a relay race, about 15 and 14 1/2 size coliar, that 100 yards, between the various Hong Kong flight. the hosiery was mostly about 10 ½ in size and from the manner in which the stock was selected the third, New York team.

There were twenty-two entries Rau won first prize and Bruno Seidle, second. The hoop race was a scream, there being 25 entries. time between Sunday night and this Mr. Doescher of New York came in first followed by Francis Leonard. There was also a tug-of-war beoffices with 15 on a side, the upper tion was started at once by Captain mill office winning. The golf contest, with 9 entries, was very in-

more pleasant ride between Man- After the above program had chester and Rockville than was the been ardently carried to an end the and the National Aeronautical Asthe Rockville band, they paraded incomplete, is composed of Mayor issued There was a big turnout to the to the dining hall where a chicken R. E. Burt, Postmaster John W.

Orchestra Contest A large crowd attended the one. tras participated in the contest. Judge Edward Yeomans will be The Arcadians of Rockville, the necessary financial backing, have mainder of the week when he will sonville and a Hartford orchestra. This case is assigned were served a chicken dinner at the grove prior to the contest.

Notes Miss Bernice Hammond, Miss The first is that ing, Mrs. Florence Plummer, Mrs.

Miss Frances Petsche of Hart-

and Mrs. William Koenig of Pros-Mrs. George B. Milne of Union

Older and Older of Hartford appear spent with her sister in Milford. Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Waterbury spent the week-end with Mr. | bergh's famous "Spirit of St. Louis" and Mrs. Adolf Kellner of Windermere avenue. Curtis Lassow who has been con-

> with the American Railway Ex-The Misses Nettle and May Chad-

wick of Hartford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Seidel of Union street. Captain Lester Bartlett of the Mrs. Anna May Felber against Wil- Fitton Hose Co., and Fred Wendliam C. Felber who is being repre- heiser of the Hook and Ladder Co.,

sented by former Attorney General attended the Windsor Fire Depart-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy and son and Thomas Noone of this city. daughter of Orchard street left this week where they will conduct

The Cradle Roll department of Laura Weyman against Samuel parsonage no Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Ludwig and Mrs. Edward Miller were in charge of the Gray, of Amarillo, and "Chubby"

Miss Dorothy Marshmann of Orchard street is spending the week- ed by his local Chamber of Com- Crescent Beach, Staten Island. Word end at Lake George, Wales. street has purchased a Buick Stand-

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will hold its regular meeting and election of offciers in Red Men's hall on Tuesday evening. will hold its regular meeting in the

Fitch block on Tuesday evening. There will be no meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. on nard's carnival being held that Edward A. Dixon, of Chicago: who is charged with seeking to

Willington: Fred L. Service, Chas. held on July 12. The Rockville Girls' club will hold a dog roast on Fox Hill on Ralph S. Harvey, agent of at- Thursday, June 30. Girls planning

summer vacation. At noon fifteen ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffron during the World War, were a at Center church house Hartford of Prospect street and Miss Dolo-rita Buckley, daughter of Mr. and following a fire of undetermined Clara Coe Byrne's School of Ora-As a result of the activity of Mrs. Andrew Buckley, were award- origin. afficer George Kamenski of the led the first and second prizes, re- Six persons were injured.

Ellington, was going west on Un- awarded a prize at the meeting of ion street on a motorcycle, traffic the local American Legion auxil-The state policeman did most of evening. This prize was awarded blem pins for their good showing.

FROM DALLAS TO HONG KONG

\$25,000 Prize Offered By Rich Texan For Air Trip In 144 Hours.

Charles A. Lindbergh, who in his America, "Spirit of St. Louis," immortal

The flight is being sponsored by William D. Easterwood, Jr., Texas' chewing gum magnate, and who is feat, as a memorial to his brother, Jesse, a naval aviator who won his

Zone in 1921. each entrant is required to sign, mighty Seneca Nation. the flight must be made in 144 teresting. The contest of putting mitted at Honolulu and either Honolulu, or vice versa, an addihour and arrive at Manchester at This was followed by a 15 min- tional stop at San Francisco will be

For Two Prizes Thus, entrants will have an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone for they can also compete for

The flight will be under the joint able, and Governor Moody may be measles 68, whooping cough

Eleven entries have already been received and a number of pilots Saturday afternoon. Three orches- and would-be passengers, who have not been successful in securing the signified their willingness to parand relief pilot, according to East- mans of the Superior Court. erwood. She refuses to allow her name become public yet, however.

pected to leave first are Lieuts. couple's child and awarded five Jess Windham and Ben Stern. dollars a week for support. Their craft, an Eagle Rock plane. as was used by both Lindbergh and European flights. The plane is be-

Other Entrants The Tri-State Airways Corporation and the Memphis, Tenn. Press-Scimitar are backing Wind-

ham and Stern. Fred Hawks, who flew his "Spirit of San Diego," sister ship to Lindto Washington, D. C., recently to participate in the nation's welcome to the "Lone Eagle," plans to enter fined to the house the past few his Ryan monoplane. He will fi-weeks has returned to his work nance his own flight, it is said.

Lieutenants Tom Hardin and H. Kindred, of Dallas, backed by local capitalists, are rushing preparations for their start. Their entries were among the first received

by the flight committee. Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer, of Philadelphia, holder of the Pulitzer Greenwich, who broke his neck in 2 speed record, is expected to qualify fall at Island Beach last evening. for the race shortly.

Benito, Texas, holder of the inter- slipped on the pier and fell down a national parachute jump record, al- flight of steps, striking his head on so has submitted his entry and is a stone at the foot. rushing preparations for a "solo"

Other "soloists" entered include Jean Francis de Villard, of Hollywood, Cal.; Lieut. Robert Hector Watson, of Henrietta, Okla. V. T. Ward, of Beaumont, back-

merce, is preparing to hop of of the rescue came to the Staten Raymond E. Hunt of Webster among the early starters. Other Island police from Black Rock, Contentative entrants are: C. E. Ste- necticut, where the youths were wart, Grapevine, Texas; Paul Red- rescued by a lighthouse keeper. fern, Savannah, Ga., backed by the Savannah Chamber of Commerce. Noia, 18; Edward Duslowski, 16 with 11 German planes to his credit Island. The Woman's Benefit association is the Fort Worth representative. Other entrants qualifying are: John Johnson, San Diego, Cal.; William G. King, Callao, Mo.; James L. G. Irving, Berkeley, Cal.; Tuesday evening, due to St. Ber- A. B. Smith, of Houston; Captain trial of Dorothy Mackaye, actress, evening. The next meeting will be Connor Porter, Lexington, Texas.

SHIPYARDS BURN.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 27 .- Ten the actress' sweetheart. and, near here, the principal ship-

RICKARD DEMANDS IN ON-TO-PARIS RACE **\$40 FOR RINGSIDES**

Gains 400 Votes in House & Co. Contest But Anderson Still Holds Substantial Lead.

The voting in the contest being conducted by C. E. House & Son to determine which member of the American Legion shall be sent by that store to France this summer simmered down today to the two leaders. "Whitey" Anderson and

John Pentland. During the week Pentland gained 400 votes on Anderson, who has been leading from the start, and

PLAN TO CELEBRATE **300TH ANNIVERSARY** OF OIL DISCOVERY

Dallas, Texas .- Spurred on by in commemoration of the 300th dis- being inspired by the belief that it the heroic achievement of Colonel covery of petroleum in North can maneuvre Rickard into placing

"Black gold" was first discovered | tions. wrote his name in golden letters of in the Genesee Country, and only enduring fame across the watery seven years after the Pilgrims had stretches of the Atlantic ocean, a made their landing at Plymouth round dozen birdmen were making Rock. The exact date of the dispreparations here and elsewhere covery is contained in a letter of the great proposed Dallas to Father Joseph de la Roche d'Allion under date of July 18, 1627. This oil flowed freely from the

famous "Oil Spring" of the Indians, who used it as a rubbing oil donating a \$25,000 prize for the and internal lubricant. It was their first aviator to accomplish the most efficacious remedy and its source was jealously guarded. By a series of treaties this fam-

wings during the World War and ous spring, now drained of its oil lost his life in the Panama Canal by the deeper ones in the vicinity, latter, and an extremely insistent is still on the Indian reservation one, was clearly indicated yester-Under the terms of the contract under the control of the once day when the board, without com-

hours or less. This time limit will under the auspices of the New York knew. include rests. Stops will be per- State Oil Producers Association, It demanded to know whether which has invited the public to at- the promoter would hold the title By the change in the trolley was won by Mr. Beaver of New Guam or Manila. If a non-stop tend the elaborate event. Seneca fight in New York if the board Indians, some of them oil men; granted him a \$27.50 "top" for business men and representatives of Dempsey and Sharkey. According Robert Mahoney, of Stamford Mrs Father d'Allion belonged, will take ply was "Yes." According to the part in the program.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Conn., June 27 .-Slight increases in diphtheria, measles and chicken pox were reauspices of a local flight committee ported during the past week to the ed at this time. State Department of Health accordchester and Rockville than was the change was made. 110 were quite hungry so, led by sociation. The local committee, still ing to the weekly morbidity report issued here today. Whooping ed by some political pressure to Paris, was granted a decree of nulcough, scarlet fever and typhoid keep the championship fight in New lity today on the grounds that when decreased during the period. Totals of diseases cases follow: will be added, it is thought prob- dipththeria 34, scarlet fever 48, pneumonia 47, chicken pox mumps 30.

MRS. LARIZZO DIVORCED

Hartford, Conn., June 27 .- Mrs. Josephine Larizzo of New Britain ticipate. Included in the eleven is was granted a divorce from Frank unknown woman flier. She Larizzo in a decision handed down contract and just couldn't see his will make the flight as passenger here today by Judge E. M. Yeo-

TWINS AT WEST POINT West Point, N. Y., June 27 .- The thirteen-year-old Zittenfeld twins. Clarence D. Chamberlin in their who are attempting to establish a new record for the swim from Aling built in Denver, and delivery bany to New York, left here at Windham and Stern will fly it from twins are expected to pass the Bear Denver to Dallas when completed. Mountain bridge and Peekskill late:

this afternoon. FILM STARS MARRY. Los Angeles, Calif., June 27,-'ilma Banky, Hungarian film actress, and Rod Larockue, De Mille notion picture star, were bound for the Canadian Rockies and a long honeymoon today. Miss Banky became Mrs. Larocque at an elaborate wedding service Sunday in the litle chapel of the Good Shepherd at

Nearly all the celebrities of the cinema colony were present.

Beverly Hills.

Greenwich, Conn., June 27 .-Little hope is held out for the recovery of John Maniero, 18, of He is in Greenwich hospital. Ma-Sergt. C. Eugene Conrad, of San niero, a dock hand at the beach,

BLOWN OUT TO SEA

New York, June 27 .- Three boys who were believed to have been blown out to sea in a catboat were rescued today nearly two hundred miles from where they started at The youths are Frederick Di W. T. Ponder, World War ace and Vincent Long, 16, all of Staten

> MACKAYE TRIAL Los Angeles, Calif., June 27 .-Defense and prosecution will sum up their cases this afternoon in the gloss over the manner of her hus-

band's death. Ray Raymond, Miss

Mackaye's husband, died after a

savage fist fight with Paul Kelly,

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge tory. Miss Grant will give a monologue entitled "Luncheon for Two."

If He Can't Get It He Will Stage Championship Bout IRRIGATION PLAN Outside of New York.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, June 27 .- A maxi- greater agricultural and industrial IS FLYING PLAN | More and the pair of 1200 votes is the margin separating the pair. And-erson's total is 11,841 while Pentland has 10,687. | mum charge of \$40 for -ringside rows or New York will see another heavyweight championship fight in the moving pictures. | development along the North Platte valley in Wyoming may be soon realized, though cooperative efforts of the United States. situation today with regard to the pany.

Rickard versus the New York Comof the Dempsey-Sharkey bout. From Guernsey (Wyo.) plant of the Cuba, N. Y .- A grand celebra- of taking the curse off its \$27.50 mission system at Parkerton, Wyo., tion will take place in this village ringside maximum here, apparently a distance of 85 miles. the fight here regardless of condi- and require about fifteen months

To Take Fight Away. ed, he will take his fight elsewhere, probably Chicago. A good guess to play a return engagement, Chicago will be favored over Philadelphia, which saw the first and might not care sufficiently about a second. However, if Sharkey becomes the was an important factor in the official challenger, the tip is that consumation of the project now en-Philadelphia will receive equal con- tering the construction stage.

sideration with all bidders. That New York will be one of the mitting itself in any way, attempt-

\$27.50 rate on Dempsey and Shar- and was operating a car owned by key a license for Dempsey and some other person. seemingly all the better of the exchange of compliments. He also got just about everything he want-

Bothered by Politicians. York, if at all possible. 16. way thoroughly, he would get the ma Brandon, then living in the 90, benefit of his organization's opera- United States. another promoter "in," as was the time of their marriage, was recentcase in Philadelphia last year and ly sentenced to prison for bigamy

would be true of Chicago this year. But Rickard has obligated himself to Tunney on a back-breaking to seat upward of 135,000 at the cago.

May Lose Bout. New York again is fixing to short who died two years ago. change itself out of something it appears to desire rather badly. Last year, it was a trick license commit- membership includes

in a spirit of deep self-approval, the idea being that the saps had to be prevented from spending their

money as they saw fit.
The commission, therefore, is faced with the problem of making a choice between the saps and something it probably has been told to

WILL AID FARMING® ON NORTH PLATTE

Cheyenne, Wyo .- The dream of

Announcement was made today mission cat and mouse game over that the Mountain States Power the site of the match that will send company has authorized the con-Gene Tunney into the ring to de- struction of a high voltage electric fend his title against the survivor power transmission line from the a source close to the august body, United States Reclamation Service it was learned today that the com- to connect with the power commission had no immediate intention pany's present high tension trans-

It is estimated this project will involve an expenditure of \$250,000

An intensive development of the irrigation and industrial resources the promoter, it was learned that, of the territory embraced in the unless the \$40 concession is grant- project is looked for. Towns aflas, Glenrock, Parkerton and Casper. For several years, Governor is that, if Dempsey and Tunney are Frank C. Emerson, then state engineer of Wyoming, has advocated irrigation in the North Platte valley through the medium of electric pumping units, and his influence

TO PROBE DEATH

Greenwich, Conn., June 27 .-Coroner John J. Phelan will come The celebration will take place ed to make Rickard tell all he here tomorrow afternoon for an inquest into the death of James Eugene Kent, who died at Greenwich hospital today from injuries received last week when he was run down by a car driven by Mrs. the Franciscan Fathers, to which to the official version, Rickard's re- Mahoney is being held in bail of \$2,500. Police here say Mrs. gentleman himself, it was "maybe." \$2,500. Ponce here significance

PARIS DIVORCE

London, June 2 .. -- Mrs. Kate Suydam Horne Breandon, formerly Undoubtedly, he is being badger- of New York and now resident in probably, he would like to do so, don in Cape Town, South Africa, for in operating here he knows his in 1923, he had a wife, Sophia Em-

tion on the home grounds and he Brandon, who was employed as would not be required to declare secretary to Mrs. Horne at the

TO ROW TO CHICAGO.

New York, June 27 .- E. J. Muff way into the financial clear if he and Rudolp'. Jazek, two members dropped the bout down in the Yan- of the Ravenswood Boat Club, on kee Stadium at a \$27.50 top. The Bowery Road, Astoria, Long Island, the judge withheld decision. Mrs. latter's capacity is no more than will start from the clubhouse on Among the entrants who are ex- Larizzo was given custody of the 80,000 whereas it might be possible July 2nd in a double gig for Chi-They will row the whole Chicago and Philadelphia stadiums distance, and on their return will and at double New York's ringside stop to participate in the National Association of American oarsmen races at Wyandott, where they will Therefore, to a man up a tree distribute over the race course the who doesn't expect to come down ashes of the late George W. Lee for some time, it would seem that the "Old Time Class" champion,

Indiana Lincoln Union, tee that thought Harry Wills should | George Ade, Albert Beveridge and be protected against the cruel Booth Tarkington, is to erect a world and Gene Tunney against monument to Nancy Hanks, mothhimself. This year, it may be a er of Lincoln, at the spot where rule that was passed some years ago she is buried.

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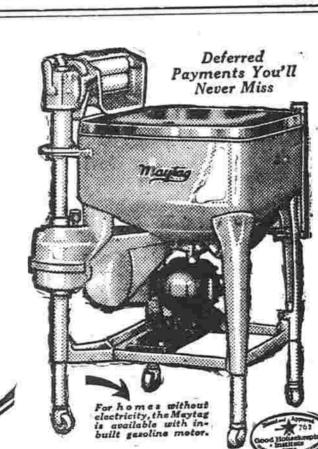


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OTHER TIRES

The Connecticut Motor Vehicle hicle wheel which, apparently, de- tensive territory? The problem center. the elasticity of rubber for the re- of hard liquor, was an exception. He the fireworks fund this week will it is not a motor vehicle within the meaning of the Connecticut law.

law was drawn either carelessly or applying solely to the colored peo- to see a municipal fireworks show with too much care—that if the de- ple. finition was not the result of slovenliness then it was inspired by a too rubber tire trade.

"Every motor vehicle shall be highway." So reads the law.

It is perfectly obvious that if Negro toe the mark, skid-chains were a permanent fixthe use of chains on the wheels of a car from the day it is put in combody cared to so employ them.

issue. The important thing is that because of the great expense of rubber tires, and especially because there is no important American supply of rubber, the minds of thousands of inventors are constantly seeking some solution of the tire

event we don't see how Commis- right or his left foot first, sioner Stoeckel could take any other course than the one he has. But it Lindbergh deliberately turned his is perfectly obvious that the Con- back on a flapper who pushed necticut motor vehicle law is so through the group of officials and drawn, in this aspect, as to help es- friends who met him on Friday at tablish rubber as king in the motor Mitchel Field, demanding that he vehicle world-rubber which we shake hands. We believe him to be have to buy abroad and for which fully justified in refusing to be in- keep right on setting new records we have to pay exorbitantly and terviewed within a minute after his for altitude, distance, endurance which, in time of war, might con- landing by reporters who asked and whatnot, but if it were not for ceivably prove our undoing.

Certainly the law should be made pected to answer. sufficiently elastic to admit the use facts to be determined, if neces- the young man is entitled to live a non-stop flight, the tracings on sary, by a special commission.

WHEELER'S PLAN

that the plan he proposes, to organ- not be the Lindbergh who made done by Carl F. Schory, secretary barograph is suspended on springs ize a dry Democratic party in the that solo flight to France if he were of the contest committee of the Na- and rubber shock absorbers so that South and put a third Presidential to be content with that sort of tional ticket in the field in case that Al thing. Smith wins the regular Democratic Perhaps foolish girls, of no ac- Federation Teronautique Internanomination, is logical and in keep- count in themselves but who im- determines the authenticity of rec- reau of Standards here for calibraing with the eternal fitness of agine that they should have every- ords. things. Of course it is rather start-, thing they asked for, will vote the ling to see the Anti-Saloon League colonel a crab because he has decid- barographs on the Spirit of St. openly undertaking to take over ed not to let them paw him. Perthe management of a large section haps some of the editors will turn which Rene Fonck failed so tragi- all non-stop trials and that they of one of the major political par- sore. But the boy takes his aviation cally to start the New York-Paris and the gasoline tanks must be ties, inasmuch as it has claimed ex- game seriously and knows that nop last year. emption from the law requiring po- there is enough to be done in his litical organizations to make re- line to fill a lifetime very full, even eight or ten inches long, with deliports of their political expenditures, when it stretches a long way ahead. cate but simple mechanism which "official in control at the starting but then everybody knows that it is We are for him in his idea that he records both altitude and the duraa political body-so what's the dif- has a right to be let alone. ference? The idea is that the scheme proposed by Wheeler would bring about a much desired conditionto support a national dry ticket.

The white man in the South who financed—or will be with the collectory pen and pushing it upwards on the yould be foolish to predict a posture was attention of subscriptions already in when the plane is standing on the was prescribed for more than 100 be found in other sections of Man- bootlegger. pasion take one or several drinks sight. But every dollar added to ground the drum shows a horizon-the advancement of aeronautics. offenses in the United States. [hattan.



HOW A CIVIC CONCERT CLUB CAN BOOST YOUR COMMUNITY | 500 memberships at \$5 each, each

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Commu- ing the season. In this way four nity Advertising Association

Musical organizations can often was called upon to make up a defido more than furnish enjoyment to cit, a in any form all news dispatches small groups of people within one credited to or not otherwise credit- community. They can make a ship privileges were extended so community famous throughout that any member could secure a large districts, and can make their guest ticket free for any person department is at odds with a Colorado. How could Hutchinson to that city as their commercial Bridgeport inventor of a motor ve- make its influence felt over this ex- center, as well as their musical

home city a center for activities in living outside Hutchinson. Chamno way related to music or the arts. her of Commerce officials were To prove this, take the exper- privileged to invite organizations ience of Hutchinson, Kas. Hutchin- from out of town. Later a concert son is the logical center for every was arranged for every school activity in a large part of Western youngster in southwestern Kansas. Kansas and bordering parts of Ok- | What is the result? People in lahoma, Texas, New Mexico and all the Hutchinson territory look

a Civic Concert Club. The club sold

member having the privilege of inviting one guest to one concert dur-

concerts were financed before the

concert season began, and no one

The plan worked and member-

siliency essential to an automobile is still an exception. But the South add just so much to the fireworks wheel. Commissioner Stoeckel has was determined to keep liquor away display itself. refused registration for the vehicle from the Negro so that he would be Nobody wants to be a One-Eyed of David S. Beach, declaring that more regular on the job. Prohibi- Connelly on such an occasion, Notion, down there, was a matter of body wants to crash the gate, in efbusiness. It is still a matter of busi- feet, even though there is no gate It has always appeared to us that ness, because very little federal to crash and no admission fee to definition of a registrable motor ve- enforcement work is done and the dodge. And that is what it amounts hicle provided by the Connecticut local authorities regard the law us to, taking your girl or your family

because the Republican party, in company. tender concern for the rubber and theory at least, stands for equal Those who have overlooked the rights for the Negro. They are dry item of making a contribution to because they desire, for economic the fireworks fund have still opporreasons, to keep liquor away from tunity to do so. And every cent of it other elastic substance approved by the blacks. They hate the very will go into the display. Why pike? the highway commissioner and the thought of voting a Republican wheels shall be so constructed that ticket. They do not want to vote for no metal part of the wheel or tire a wet Democrat, even though they A terrible mistake was made in may be in contact with the surface go to the polls drunk. They like the the press stories of a Hartford holdworkings of the present prohibition up by a girl bandit who halted a motor vehicle is in motion upon the law which does not interfere with motorist and took his \$55 roll from their own habits but makes the him. Not a word was said about her

ture of an automobile wheel, instead well pleased to support a Democrat | tor might, conceivably, lose his job. of being removable, the machine of their own kidney. Also, the nomi- Hamlet without Hamlet is logical would be barred from the road un- nation of a dry Democrat would and interesting compared to the der any literal interpretation of the give extreme drys all over the coun- story of a holdup by a girl without ing to their principles. There would "bobbed bandit." be nothing to fear, from this, as to Meantime, we have wondered. mission until it is worn out, if any- its effect on the Republican ticket sometimes, whether there was not next year, because there are very a fair chance that once in a while That, however, is merely a side few Republicans in the North who these bobbed bandits were not suswould turn from President Cool- ceptible of suspicion as being foxy idge to a dry of the Southern school youths who had swiped some of -not enough to change the result their sisters' or their lady friends' in the closest of the states.

LET HIM ALONE problem which will obviate the nec- bergh is a young man of much ser:- tragic will happen to the first airessity of using rubber at all. That ousness of purpose and entirely ship load of passengers who shall eventually there will be produced capable of brusque impatience with brave the perils of trans-Atlantic some automobile tire constructed mere silliness may presently be re- commercial aviation. But if asked of metal-perhaps on the coat-of- alized by some persons to whom to nominate the passenger list of mail principle, perhaps on some the realization will be something that great historic occasion of the principle yet to be discovered-is of a shock. Among them will prob- more or less near future, we would far from unlikely. And the Connectably be those newspaper editors suggest Senator Jim Reed, Bishop ticut law would seem to be drawn who order reporters to dog the Manning, Rev. John Roach Straton. with a direct purpose to discourage steps of the aviator, not for the pur- Dr. Dinwiddle, Wayne B. Wheeler pose of obtaining any information and Mr. Upshaw of Georgia, We know nothing in detail about but with instructions to tell wheth-Mr. Beach's invention. And in any er he got out of his plane with his

We glory in the way in which questions he could not at all be ex- the barograph these records would-

of tires, yet to be invented, which mitted to a series of lionizings record-breaking pilots aren't fibwould be as safe as rubber and do which must have bored him stiff. bing. If Lindbergh or Chamberlin no more damage to the roads—the Now the receptions are over and rest and then claimed to have made his life and do his work without the barograph's little chart would being made a monkey of. He could have given them away. We have extremely little use for his hand and answering newspaper altitude is the sealing of the baro- is tied around it and the seal weld-Wayne B. Wheeler but must admit reporters' questions, but he would graph.

WHY BE A CONNELLY? an opportunity for consistent drys play at the north end and it will be other end of which is attached to a it to what those barographs will islas I, king of Hungary, in the a good one in any event, It will be The eighteenth amendment to the better if more money comes in. The plane attains altitude, the atmos- achievements performed already by Louis XII and Charles IX United States constitution was made north end's annual Independence pheric pressure lessens. The dia- Lindbergh and others," he says, France, and Charles XII possible by the Democratic South. day celebration has been practically phragms expand, controlling the "in both speed and duration, it Sweden.

toward the expense of which you The Southerners are Democrats have contributed nothing but your

being "bobbed."

In all probability they would be This is a lapse for which an editry a chance to demonstrate accord- the use of the essential phrase

NOMINATED

That Colonel Charles A. Lind- Sincerely we trust that nothing



By RODNEY DUTCHER

The barograph is the small in-With rare grace Lindbergh sub- strument which proves that the

keep on indefinitely, going about happens when a flier starts off same method is used as in sealing a the country letting flappers shake across the Atlantic or up for a new trunk for shipment. A string or wire

Aeronautic Association, the vibration will not affect its recwhich, in co-operation with the ord.

Schory, for instance, sealed the Louis, the Columbia-Chamberlin's

Is Simple Mechanism

steel bottom of the box, slowly re- | France when he arrived in Paris. volves an upright drum, on which series of vacuumed diaphragms at record in the future. the other end of the frame. As the

cool, flat rugs.

tra discounts.

Oval De Luxe Grass

9x12, reg. \$27.75 ...\$13.87

..... \$12.50

6x9, reg. \$17.50 \$8.75

41/2x71/2, reg. \$12.50 \$6.25

36x72, reg. \$6.00 \$3

Heavy Rush Ovals

412x712, reg. \$10.50 \$5.25

3x6, reg. \$5.50\$2.75

712x1012, reg. \$25.00,



Grass

9x12, reg. \$15.00\$7.50

8x10, reg. \$11.50 \$5.75

6x9, reg. \$8.25\$4.12

41/2x71/2, reg. \$5.00 ..\$2.50

Grass

9x12, reg. \$13.89\$6.94

8x10, reg. \$11.89\$5.94

41/2x71/2, reg. \$6.39 ..\$3.19

De Luxe Grass

9x12, reg. \$25.00 ...\$12.50

Fiber

9x12, reg. \$25.00 ...\$12.50

9x9, reg. \$20.00\$10

..... \$11.25

81/4x101/2, reg \$22.50

After a record flight, the baro-

tion by W. G. Brombacher. No Limits to Records The Federation Aeronautique Internationale-F. A. I .- provides plane and the Sikorsky plant in that barographs must be carried in sealed. These were among the conditions of the Orteig \$25,000 New The barograph is a steel box York-Parls contest won by Lindbergh, the sealing to be done by the point." Lindbergh's barograph was tion of the flight. At one end on the taken over by the Aero Club of

is rolled a chart. Resting on the record breakers take off in balloons There is to be a fireworks dis- drum is a finely pointed pen, the and planes, believes there's no lim-"In view of the many startling

tal line and, of course, if the plane | They always give impetus to the comes down to the ground after a science, interesting both the public flight the fact is duly recorded by and the investors. They are provthe sinking pen. The drum makes a ing that planes will fly consistently revolution every hour, every two and are becoming more and more



God bless the man who first in vented sleep!" So Sancho Panza said, and so say

And bless him, also, that he didn't modern world, crying his street call His great discovery to himself; To make it-as the lucky fellow ropes, his face is soot-streaked and elsewhere. We furnish service," might-

-John Godfrey Saxe; Early Ris- as Santa Claus. Since his visits are pretty waitresses in wisecracking alcoholic liquors.



o the sixth century; and St. Lad-



ney sweep is about again, plying his able vintage associated with comic

walks the byways of Manhattan, medicine show in Brown's Corners. an incongruous figure in a rushing, which sounds very much like this: "Chim'asweep chimasweep." He carries his brushes and his his hands blackened. To most folk close monopoly by patent right; he is a figure almost as mythical kindly to refrain from engaging the of fermentation in the making of seasonal he is used by many exchanges. "We require our waitmothers as a sort of "Bogey-man." He's the fellow who "will get them | hours," the notice ends. And after | land. if they are not good." And he has working hours? his "ropes all ready to tie them up

> authone books and they carry on business in a modern and efficient manner, yet there is something fanciful and unreal about this calling, suggesting the story book peo- sign in the window reading: "We ple of old tales, though large num- will make any battle scene .o bers of hem work for big organiza- order." Just walk in and order tions operating out of skyscraper your own war!

about the bright lights of Broad- stuff?"..... "What war?" asked bleness of mind, meekness, long way, but little is said of the pic- the wise guy. "The Chinese suffering .- Colossians iii:12. At one time the death penalty turesquely antique street lights to revolution, you sap!

Wool-Fiber

ed borders.

Figured, with fringed ends, slightly imperfect. 81/4×101/2, reg \$25\$10

Wool-Fiber

Wool-Fiber

Plain centers with figur-

9x12, reg. \$22.50 ...\$11.25

9x9, reg. \$18.75 \$9.37

6x9, reg. \$13.50\$6.75

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6x9 Grass, reg. \$15.50,

41/2x71/2 Grass, reg \$6.39,

..... \$11.25

. \$7.73

..... \$3.19

colors, designs and grades. A for slightly damaged rugs at ex-

for the porch and the summer cottage. Many replace the

warm pile rugs in their homes during the hot summer with these

after the last nip of frost has made still flicker from the sidewalk fireplaces no longer necessary. He stores even as before the corner

and take them away." The sweeps' names appear in the

In MacDougall Alley, jutting off from Washington Square, old English street lights are still used. At dusk a lamplighter goes about his rounds and through the night the street enjoys the illumination of oil lamps flickering in the wind. Patchen Place, in Greenwich Vil- printed on the comics page: lage, boasts of one of the few remaining lamp-posts of the vener-

strip tipplers. He generally appears shortly On the Sast Side kerosene torches

> Manhattan Snap-Shots-a cafe length that hires only brunet waitresses and carries on its menu a little mouse. note: "If you prefer blonds, eat Another cafe menu asks patrons

In four Broadway skyscrapers a fine of \$10 results if one is caught smoking. Millions in movie films

are in these buildings A fireworks company in the downtown commercial belt has a A bootlegger had advertised a Most of the world has heard shipment of genuine "pre-war

TEST ANSWERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions 1-Flies eat liquid food only. 2-Only male frogs and toads

croak. 3-Rabbits live in burrows and their young are born naked and Hares do not dig burrows blind.

hair and with eyes open. 4-Rattlesnakes can strike a distance almost equal to their

chipmunk. skunk and raccoon hibernate. 6-Zymurgy is the branch of chemistery relating to the process

7-The District of Columbia ocresses to be ladies during working cupies territory once part of Mary-

8-Mt. Vernon is in Virginia. 9-The mint value of a troy ounce of fine gold is \$20.67 plus. 10-Nevada, with over 900 acres to every inhabitant, has the least dense population,

The street is full of humiliations

PUBLIC AROUSED BY FRAUD TALK

Repeated Warnings Make People More Cautious; Some New Data.

Prepared by Manchester Chamber of Commerce,

It is gratifying to note a decide! ly increased inclination on the par of the public in general throughout the country to accept with more se riousness, the repeated warnings of the various organizations which are trying to suppress the constantly growing volume of fraudulent sale-House to house swiesmen repor that it is increasingly hard to gain in audience with the average house. wife; that they are more critical and cautious; ask more question; and are less inclined to accept their ansupported word for anything. This is exactly as it should be In the final analysis, the general public are the ones who have it in their own hands to check this cvil. and it is only because of the case with which fortunes have been mad-

uals that the business has grown o such an alarming extent. Classified Advertising

by unscrupulous firms and individ-

A concrete illustration of fuswhat an enormous amount of mone s wasted through the answering o classified advertising alone, shown by a single case of card gilding, where a dollar sent for an outfit, brought one company in six months, more than \$50,000, (if this amount, \$7,000 was refunded to dissatisfied customers, \$5,000 wrs paid in general expenses by the conzern, leaving them a clear net profit of \$38,000, or at the rate of \$75 000 clear profit a year. Examination showed that four out of five of those who send their dollar were never heard from again, as they realized as soon as they got the my terial that they could not do the work. When one considers that this was the result of one single inch advertisement in the classified col- Green Sunday night was postponed umn and that advertising managers on account of the weather, and will deluged with copy for such advertising, some idea can be gained of the amount of money involved.

The local Chamber has personal-ly investigated a number of such lette of Spring Hill spent the week-advertisements holding our induced. The Misses Hazel and Lois Gil-tor of Kansas City, have gone to conducted by D. B. Bulkley, the work without pay. The men, many superintendent. The district is ments to home-workers in connec- and Mrs. Henry Isham. rio copy writing and typewriting. Tuesday spent the day in Hurd the purpose of constructing a girl may marry at the age of 12, and in every case it has been found Park on the Connecticut river. acting and impossible for anyone garding and impossible for anyone baltimore have opened their summer accept experts, that there was no mer home on the top of Woodward several Kansas City firms are giv- Virginia. sope of one person in ten thousand Hill, arriving Monday, ever having their work accepted.

Sales Privileges and Outfits Another fertile field for fraud is he sale of canvassing outfits and erritorial sales rights, Anyone ap- nam High school. proached with such a proposition as this should reach for the rolling pin and "bean" the man or woman who litempts to sell them.

A recent case of this kind was brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce where a graduated from the Willimantic canvass Manchester, for perfume Miss Seeley is to teach at Eastern and toiler articles, charging \$5.00 Point next fall, for each selling outfit and selling

Despite repeated protests that the the Hebran road Thursday night. duce them to take back the outfill and refund the money. It proves husband, our son Vincent conclusively that the sale of the outfits alone is a paying proposition and investigations have shown | motored to New London Friday. that not one in a hundred is eye; Francis Hant returned with them to

. Mail Order Sales and Unordered Merchandise

show that the unordered merchan- few weeks ago, but with the result dise scurge is dying out due to that nearly every phone line in persistent education. Even the sale, town was out of group Friday tional campaign of education, and working order by moon. incidentally, some honest house to house salesmen and women are finding it hard to do business.

Shoes and Stockings For Sample The persuasive salesman still and Mrs. Wheeler will remain for continues, however, to do a rushing a week. business. Reports continue to comto the Chamber of Commerce of from an attack of tonsilitis. salesmen of stockings and shoes who take orders, collect a substant Cummings, who have been spending tial deposit and depart. In many a week at Overlook, returned to cases they are never seen again, and their home in Rockville Friday evein others, when the goods are re- ning, eived, they are not like the sample or else, because of a poor lit, canno: bunk, Me., arrived Friday night to be worn. Why anyone should hay a spend the summer at the hours of pair of shoes that they have never seen is hard to understand. It wouldn't be surprising if a report were received that some salesman had been around and taken orders; this city in the threes of a rables for a set of false teeth by mail, scare, police started today to pick There seems to be just as much up all unmuzzled dogs. More than sense and reason why one should a score of persons have been bitten zive an order for a set of teeth as by dogs here in the last ten days. for a pair of eye glasses or a pair Two dogs displaying symptoms of of shoes, either of which can do rabies were killed by authorities. enyone just as much harm if not

We at the Chamber of Commerce cometimes wonder if, after all, we dog. tre not mistaken. It sometime seems as though people really dienjoy being cheated, and cheerfully pay their money to unknown solici tors just to be entertained by them with a smooth line of talk. It may be that some people even look upon It as a form of diversion, something which breaks the monotony and takes up their time without the trouble of dressing up and going to the theatre, and that they are will ing to pay the price. If this is so, far be it from us to interfere with their enjoyment, but if, on the other hand, you do want to get your money's worth and If you do want to know the facts regarding any particular stock or merchandis sale, or the responsibility of any sales representative who calls upon you, you have but to pick up the elephone and call 1469 and the lacts will be obtained for you.

You First, My Dear Gaston



COLUMBIA

The Sunset Automobile Service which was to have been held on the

friend, Harie Field. advertisements holding out induce- and with their grandparents, Mr. of them in dire need of food and virtually churchless.

ambroidery and fancy work, scena- visiting her sister in Berlin, and undenominational institution, for Miss Laue and Miss McDonald or months meetings.

Gladys Rice and Joseph Kresewitz were the two Columbia students to be on the honor roll of the 6th marking period of the Wind-Amelia German, Harie Field and

William Macht were the Columbia pupils graduating from the Windham High school Thursday evening. Miss German was an honor pupil. Miss Lifa Seeley of Chestnut Hill

company sold six exclusive rights to Normal School Thursday afternoon, Victoria (Whitman), wife of Frank Mitchell, died at her home on

outfit was worth much more than used 25, Mrs. Mitchell had been ill the \$5.00, no argument could in. for some months, and was a great superco she leaves besides her Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Frederick Hunt

spend a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Jeanie Huest. Columbia was visited by a thunder shower Thursday night, which Reports of National organization: was not so severe as the one of a

of legitimate mail order houses are morning. The repair men were on being affected by this persistent na- the job early, and they were in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caldwell Wheeler of South Norwalk are the quests of Miss Katherine Ink. Mr. Wheeler will spend the week-end

> Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is suffering Mrs. Cummings and Miss Elsie

Miss Marjorie Burr of Kenny Miss Katherine Ink.

MAD DOG SCARE

Albany, N. Y., June 27 .- With

Nathan F. Saslow, business man, was the latest victim to be bitten. He was attacked by a valuable chow

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BUMS HELP MISSION

Kansas City, Mo .- Nearly two their past or present. of metropolitan newspapers are be held Sunday evening, July 3rd, hundred outcasts; unemployed, tic spent the week-end with her police characters of the famous for nightly, more than three hunclothing, are donating their serviction with card coloring and gilding. Mrs. Lester Hutchins has been es to the City Union Mission, an

ing the equipment necessary for the project. The "Church in Overalis" is the BUILD SUMMER CAMP name of the new house of God, and a hearty invitation to "come as you are" has been issued to all who seek the light." regardless of

The present Mission house has Miss Dorothy James of Williamn- down-and-outers, vagrants and long seen the need of enlargement North side, the "underworld" sec- dred men attended its meetings

> These states are Kentucky, Louisi The city is donating tools, and ana, Maryland, Mississippi and

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panying him.

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Miss Lillian Ayer has been away visiting for several days. She is expected home Sunday.

Next Saturday, July 2, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have invited the Christian Endeavor Society to their home to help celebrate their wedding anniversary. It is to be a lawn social, weather permitting. Every one is cordially invited. Miss Gladys Orcutt is confined to

San Francisco, Calif., June 27 .-John Drew, famous actor, was reported dying today. Anthritis and septle poisoning have been sapping his strength for five weeks. His physicians admitted this morning Drew is losing his game battle for life, "Extremely weak," said the

FILMS

Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance.

through New York and Vermont states trying to pick up a car load of cows. Justin Lathrop is accom-

Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will visit Echo Grange at Mansfield Center and furnish the program. Wednesday evening the Ladies'

annual strawberry supper. The Ready Helpers will hold their annual banquet and election of officers Friday evening, July 1st. Banquet served at 7:30, standard time. The committee in charge is Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, Mrs. J. N. Atwood and Lester Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krajce and ner, see two friends from Floal Park, Long Island, motored here, spending Thursday and Friday at Autumn

View farm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giesecke and wo children have returned home from an auto trip to Mt. Vernon,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow brought their son Roland home Friday from the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

her bed with bronchitis.

DREW DYING

latest bulletin from the hospital.

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KEMP'S

Milford, Conn., June 27 .- Rudolph Van Hacht, 37, local motorcycle policeman, was painfully hurt today when he was struck by a car driven by James Muzzy, of 151 Meadow street, New Haven, as the policeman was learning against his machine in the roadway at Clark

serving traffic. Muzzy turned into the side street from the main road and did not see the policeman. He posted bail of Fragment Society will hold their \$100 to answer a charge of reckless

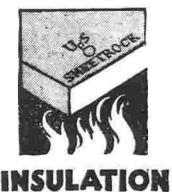
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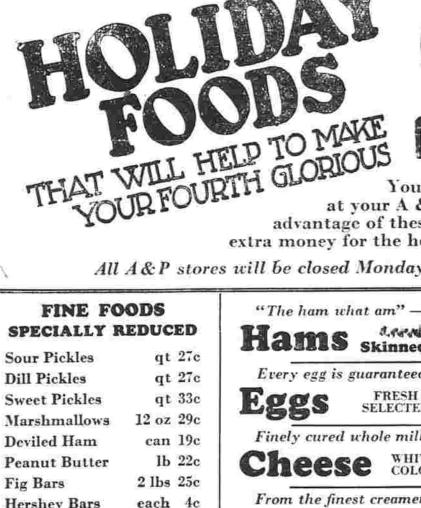
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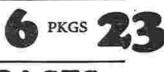
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FRENCH GREET LOCAL PEOPLE FRATERNAL BODIES AS "FRIENDS OF LINDBERGH"

Rev. Dr. Julian S. of Interesting Tour; Thanks People Here calendar of the Church. for Gift of Flag.

Thomas Ferguson, editor of The Herald, received today an interest- the country, the people were dressing letter from Rev. Dr. Julian S. ed in the quaint costumes peculiar Masons at their annual St. John's illuminated and sensitive condist Memorial, in Chateau-Thierry, perle we saw a gathering of more France. He writes to extend thanks and a sum of money to Dr. Wadsworth through Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell who now are in France. Dr. Wadsworth was formerly pastor of the South Methodist church here. The letter is as fol-

Thomas Ferguson, Manchester Herald.

Manchester, Conn. My dear Mr. Ferguson: I am wondering if you can help me to express a note of thanks to a number of people, who kindly sent a beautiful flag for the use of our Methodist Memorial in Chateau-

Thierry. I wish it were possible to express the gratitude we feel to the friends in South Manchester, who gave that beautiful flag to our Methodist Memorial in Chateau-Thierry.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell, of Highland Park, brought it to us, just in time to have its christening on Memorial Day. It gave its welcome to hundreds of American visitors, who came to the services at Belleau Woors' Cemetery. We thank you also for the generous gift which accompanied the flag. This will help us to continue the work of our "Community House of Friendliness." Will you not all come over to see us? When you arrive you will find the flag waving you a welcome.

Travel With Crowells I am wishing, too, that you might share with us the great pleasure we are having with these dear friends of Highland Park. A wireless invitation came from them, while in mid-Atlantic, asking if we would be their guests and accompany them for a twelve days' motor trip through Normandy, Brittancy and Touraine. Thus far these days have been crowded with the happiest experiences of a life time. We have the comforts of a luxuriant French Renault car, an ideal chauffeur, good roads and sun- France which are fairly steeped in it is stagnant, shadowed with sus- seeks more distant attachments and the light that we possess? Are we reservations in the very With all this it has been the greatest joy to be with these friends day after day, and to recall with them the memories of the time when we were so closely identified with the interests of Manchester and to note the wonderful growth which has been made in the years.

Naturally our greatest interest has centered in the marvelous aclevement of the building and the work of the Methodist Church. It is with a certain sense of pride. that we have had even a little part in planting seed which has so richly fruited. While we have thus been talking of you all, we ave been carried through the most interesting and widely different scenes, until now the whole of the way seems like a sun-lit road, stretching from the Port of St. Denis, on leaving Paris, to this gate of entrance to the City of Tours. The drive through the Bois De Campiegne i. memorable. It was in the center of this ancient and historic woods that the armistice was signed. The place where the World War came to its end, is now marked with a permanent and fitting monument.

Picardy Ruses It was a satisfaction for us to leave those parts of France which had suffered so cruelly in the war. Chapels in the beautiful cathedral of Amiens are still in ruin. Some of the Priceless glass of the 13th century was lost by the ruthless bombardment. However as we passed through the small towns those days will ever be a memory of Picardy roses. Everywhere they clambered to the tops of houses, seekand deep red coloring. Le Treport, Dives, St. Michel, Landerneau and and appealing attractions. times it was the beauty of the natural scene, from some commendinterior of the cathedral, with its beauty, or its righly sculptured porters.

We followed the historic steps of William the Conqueror . At Dives we lunched in the famous inn, bearing his name and which is so richly furnished with the belongings of als epoch. Standing at the place of his entombment in a monastery at Caen, we were told that only the thigh bone of the great Conqueror remains in the vault, since "the other parts of the body were scattered by the Huguenots during a violent religious war." But the body of his queen, Matilda, still rests in peace at the other end of the city, in the crypt of the ancient convent, La Trinite, where it was buried nearly mine hundred years ago.

It has been interesting to recall feated those of the English, at the est J. Silcox, house and lot on end of a hundred years of war, when by her inspiring leadership Charles VII was enthroned, king of France. Then to her Imprisonment at Campiegne, where she was base- clothing. Her husband's attire will ly sold by the French, who owed her everything, to the British who gave for her ransom, a pittance of money. It was a Rouen that this young peasant girl of only 19 years. after the merest mockery of a trial, now marks the spot of this, her soronation. We found there some Tel. 299. South Manchester

fading flowers, which had been placed on the pavement, two days before, during the fete held in her Wadsworth Writes memory. She was adjudged, by the Church, to be an heretic and burned to death, and now she is given the highest honors of a saint in the Religious Fetes

We were fortunate in passing several days in Brittany during one of the most important religious fetes of the year. Throughout all on Sundays and fete days. At Quimof the great annual "Pardons." All the people were in their holiday dress. At Quimper there was a procession in which were two thousand children. These had been for a service in the cathedral for their premier communion. Their proud and happy parents accompanied them in the procession through the streets of the city. French Are Friendly

Throughout the entire journey. into the little old fishing port of the lodge rooms Douarnenez, where were many of the full-rigged sailing ships lying at anchor. Some of them had brought Mr. Cooper: cod from the banks of New Foundtownsmen, to claim "comradeship" cause they had been overseas to our our American soldiers over here.

Everywhere we have been given a kind of ovation because we are 'compatriots of Lindbergh," who himself has been literally taken into the heart of France. We are most thankful that he is such a typically fine representative of our American vouth

One could have spent the entire summer at Carnac, browsing among ject that we find in the world of those miles of prehistoric monuments and in the museum, with its collection of relics, which took the imagination far, far back to the time when this civilization had not yet touched Europe.

But now we are in Tours, the center of the famous chateaux of

We have had the pleasure of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Un- the earth and everything responds only the prophecy, of the possible. dernill. Mrs. Underhill was Miss to that touch. Mountain peaks pass The aspiring soul while apprecia. services in local churches yester-Edna Cheney of South Manchester, on the electric thrill. Ocean waves tive of the light given still seeks They are making their home, for mirrors its pathway around the more space where new suns of truth Rev. Marvin S. Stocking preacted the present, in the Valley of the globe. Birds greet it with old an outshines with their splendor the to King David lodge, I. O. O. F., or Loire. They were with us for din- thems ever new. Flowers awake to glory of the old. This mental unner last night and have accompan- unimagined splendor and every rest is simply the clamor for God Rev. David Kelly, curate of St. ied us today in seeing a number of blade of grass is crowned with a and for God's truth. the chateaux in this vicinity, coronet of flashing pearls. Having lived here so long and lovbeen a pleasure with them to recall the associations with their beloved

Please pardon this long and ramthank you all for the gift of the Mrs. Wadsworth joins with me.

Julian S. Wadsworth. Chateau-Thierry, June 8th. 1927.

DRYS WIN ELECTION IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLE

the Issue-Conservative Party Is Badly Defeated.

Charlettetown, P. E. J., June 27. -The Conservative government, ing to cover the scars of war with their masses of pink, creamy-white smarting today under the stinging in this increasing power. Stewart was and heart. There is a danger lurk-substitute for our mental or moral ing in this increasing power. Stewart of pink, creamy-white tions Saturday in which govern-Dives, St. Michel, Landerneau and mental control of liquor was the blow up a schoolhouse with its and marble, but it must be quarried dominant issue.

Premier Stewart has only five of his following in the new House ing height, that thrilled us, or the while the newly-elected premier, A. nave of unrivaled architectural government, has twenty-three sup-

Only two members of Premier Stewart's administration, besides himself, escaped defeat, D. W. P. McMillan and A. F. Arsenault. The proposal to have liquor controlled by the government was sponsored by Premier Stewart.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

Warrantee deeds filed in the office of the town clerk today included the following: Edward J. Holl to R. Irene Benson Hippe lot No. 152 in the Pinehurst tract on Cambridge street; Theodora Kingman, executor of the estate of the late Moses Blow, to Robert J. Smith, house and lot on Oxford street: M. J. Bayauch to Adam Takalnis and wife, house and the history of Jeanne d'Arc. We lot on North Main street, adjoining have followed her triumphal entry property of the North Congregainto Orleans, where her forces de- tional church; Ida Kelman to Ern-

> The average well dressed woman wears 3 pounds and 4 1-2 ounces of weigh about 10 pounds.

Wadsworth street.

GEO. A. JOHNSON was burned at the stake. A tablet on the corner of a butcher shop Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Hear Sermon at South Methodist; Odd Fel-

good attendance of Manchester eyed intelligence joined with an Wadsworth, director of the Metho- to their towns. These are used only day services in the South Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. Manchester lodge No. 73, A. F. than ten thousand people assembled & A. M., Chapman Court, Order of to the South Manchester people who in a dense and beautiful woods, for the Amaranth, and Temple Chapter, sent a Cheney silk American flag a picuic. It was at the end of one Order of the Eastern Star, attended and listened to a sermon by Rev. Joseph Cooper, who took for his text Genesis 1, 3, "Let There De Light.

The Masons met at Odd Fellows hall and marched to the church,

icans. Never the slightest word or chorus number with an incidental look that would indicate anything baritone solo by Robert Gordon. but the finest appreciation for what Following the sermon the Masons America has done for France. In- went back to their rooms in autodeed, we shall never forget that mobiles because of the heavy rain. picturesque meeting as we came They completed their services in

The Sermon Following is the sermon of Rev.

"Here we are among the beginland. The fisherman, clad in their nings. Everything is formless, brilliant brick-red costumes, were chaotic but behind that chaos it most eager, even before their God standing in the shadow Out from that chaos came order, beauty, with "les Americaines." They grasp- fruitfulness, life. Postulate God of ed our hands in greatest glee be- all this wonderful creation and you explain it intelligibly, without Him own homeland, and had also known is ever deepening darkness. Light is one of the greatest mysteries of this creation. Nature has no greater wonder than the sun. We do not wonder that the Parsees worshipped it. Masons have been accused by their enemies with being sunworshippers. All I can say is, "If a man hasn't sense t olook behind the sun to its Creator he is at least offering homage to the greatest ob-

> "Hail, holy light, offspring of heaven's first born. Or of the Eternal, co-eternal beam,

God is light" of picion; death reigns in the dark. finer activities. The first rays of the sun trumpets ent is to be satisfied with an unfillan awakening. The sun's rays touch ed destiny. The accomplished is

"Without light not a leaf would | have seen otherwise. Again it has even death except for themselves. The Word Light

and beautiful home in South Man- to express the luminiferous ether and keep His commandment is the that gives our physical organs their whole duty of man. power to see around them but to bling note. I merely thought to express by analogy the operations and finds a kingdom. Tissot enters of other parts of this complex self. We speak of the light of intelligence. It is the ability of the mind to know the nature of things and

manifold uses of life "Intelligence combines education greater grasp upon the realities of guage? Yes. life, a finer use of the goods of the race, a better appreciation of all opportunities to help our fellows. In our land and time there seems to be no lack of this light of intelli-Government Control of Liquor gence. We are smost blinded by the excess of light poured in upon us from many sources. This light brings ever deepening responsibility

to a well-organized conscience "The widening mental horizon should mean the consecrated hand defeat administered it at the elec- Knowledge is power to blast or blight. Dynamite can be used to own salvation.' Mountains of stone smiling children or blast a Hellgate and squared before it goes into a for expanding commerce. We can Congressional Library or Washinguse our knowledge for forging ton Monument. Plenty of trees. C. Saunders, who heads the Liberal checks or fabricating silk. We can use it for feeding our own selfishness or for feeding the victims of a rampant Mississippi. We can Prussianize our knowledge for world and shape them to our manifold

world service. Increase of Moral Sense

ATTEND SERVICES leads only to stupid fanaticism. The Self discipline and self growth one leads to the penitentiary the come as the result of our self efwhich gives an increasing moral un- ing towards the light we increase derstanding and quickening. Many our capacity for light. condemn our public school system discipline then it would be the most | will become true. The finest charac-Despite bad weather there was a ter can come only from a wide-

> 'Still deeper lies the necessity for spiritual light. To know God and ourselves, to see the true meaning of life that is and that which is to come-these are the deepest longings of the human heart. We are ready to follow any 'will o' the wisp' if we can only find the real

visibility God has sent to us Jesus gave us the true idea of God. 'God | The program Moncay will begin

ans in this respect. They are said to where had some dim idea that this for dancing. appetite for other fields lying in the earthly house of this tabernacle is 30 aerial bombs, 10 bombs with covered. It is the mystery of life eternal in the heavens." trying to make itself known. Let a man find a pearl and he sweeps; the ocean for its fellow. The farther a man goes the farther he wants to go. From the torch-light to the electric Niagara, from the sounding ing gun, onward he goes seeking himself and be saved. and finding even more than he "But there came out and the

May I express thee unblamed since becomes the magnificent, the hu-can see." man is constantly reaching up into "Two great questions comes to "Look at the earth when sunless. the divine. Our superfluous nature us all today, Are we living up to To rest in the pres- seeking more light

Seeking the Real Good ing these quaint old French towns grow, not a flower would blossom, ture of a man recking the real good as they do, they have been able to not a speck of life would be seen. of life. He seeks it in knowledge, show us some most interesting bits. At the Poles what do our explorers pleasure, wealth, social joys. He of French life that we would not find-nothing but ice and snow, not passes them all by in his review and members of both lodges were preswhat are his conclusions? None of these is the true end of life. His 'The word light is not only used conclusions are that to fear God

Saul seeks for his father's asses a church to paint pictures and finds Christ. Lew Wallace, the unbeliever, reads the New Testament for a background to 'Ben Hur' and disto apply that knowledge to the covers the Saviour, All roads lead to God at last even the road of unbelief. Astronomy? Yes, for an naand common sense. It means a devout astronomer is mad. Lan-

'What am I? An infant crying in the night

An infant crying for the light And with no language but a cry "Philosophy? Yes' Even Spencer. ne great agnostic, could not finish his materialistic argument without ostulating it up on the Great First Principles.

Revelations

"God does not reveal by miraculous means what we can discover for at our feet and says, 'Work out your " 'Poems are made by Fools like

But only God can make a tree.' "But we must fell those trees conquest or christianize it for uses before we build our ships or our homes. Electricity everywhere, but we must dam our streams and "Our moral sense demands a like | build our dynamos before we use it increase with expanding knowledge. for the thousandfold purposes of

Intelligence without conscience life. A man must clear away the leads only to criminal indulgence underbrush of his own ignorance conscience without intelligence and find out the truth for himself. leads only to stupid fanaticism. The Self discipline and self growth other to the lunatic asylum. The fort to attain. We increase our talbest system of education is that ents by trading with them. By work-

"'Light is sown for the upright because they say it fails here. If it As if God had strewn the seeds o were true that its teachers and its light upon the surface of the world curriculum do not make for moral and all we had to do was to put in the sickle and reap the harvest lows, Orangemen Present dangerous institution in our Ameri- You may not always see the truth can life. On the whole I do not be- you are after but if your face is lieve it is true and I trust it never towards it it will surely come. What we should constantly do is to forlow the gleam. The Undiscoverable

will be revealed to us. By no human "Ignorant Indians carve totems were mainly concerned with what and offer them homage and edu- they could not discover. They had headed by Herman E. Montie, wor- cated Americans will follow the va- crected an altar 'to the Unknown mit children in the vicinity of that shipful master, and James O. Mc- garies of any ill-balanced mind i. God. Whom they ignorantly wor- section of the playgrounds where Caw, senior warden. All other offi- they offer them any solution for the shipped he declared into them. The the fireworks will be set off. cers and attendants were present. problems of life. No light can come imperfect unfolding of God in na-Suitable music was arranged by to us unless it comes from the Cre- ture had come to the more perfect Throughout the entire journey. Archibald Sessions, choirmaster of after of light. The profoundest in Jesus Christ, Humanity could not on Sunday evening before the we have remarked the kindlest Attended Session, the chart sang "B; minds in ancient Greece conceived only find out God but it could be Fourth when a concert will be feelings expressed by the country the chart. The chart sain be people of France toward the Amer- Babylon's Wave" and another God under this phrase 'He is the made the vehicle by which God given on Depot Square by the Sal-Light of Light. To man's cry for could show what He was like. Jesus vation Army band

Christ who is the Light of the is a Spirit and they that worship with a band concert at eight "This creation of light meets a standing could man know of his for the purpose on the playgrounds. universal and increasing need for immortality. Hints and hopes are At 10 p. m. the band will go to light. We are more or less Atheni. all he possessed. All men every- Depet Square where they will play have spent their time in nothing life was not all. They came to beelse than in seeking for some new lieve that they were traveling tofogs of the unknown. Unrest of dissolved we have a building of soul is the recreation of the undis- God a house not made with hands

> "'Thou madest man He knows He knows Le was made to die, And Thou has made him. Thou art just.'

"The way of salvation could nevboard to the phonograph, from the er be found by man unaided. He seashell to the diamond, from the has carved out a thousand ways for birch canne to the Atlantic liner, himself where by his own endeavfrom the tomahawk to the Brown- ors he might reach the truth for

"Growth is the normal condition life.' Through Him men saw the of all healthy souls. The finite moves way to God. Many could sav. forward to the infinite, the mean 'Whereas once I was blind now

Other Lodges at Churches

Three other lodges, in addition to the Manchester Masons, attended Mary's church, preached there to Washington L. O. L., and the "In Ecclesiastes we have a pic- Daughters of Liberty, the auxillary organization

Both churches were filled at these services and practically all ent. Rev. Kelly, who is soon to return to his parish in Donegal, Ireland, took for his text First Corinthians, the 16th chapter, verses 13 to 14, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.

Herald Advs. Bring Results MURRAY'S

Funds For North End Cele-Committee Drafts Plan.

celebration. The general commit-Fourth of July celebration. To guard against accident the

committee in charge will not per-The Program The celebration will really begin

Him must worship Him in spirit o'clock by Colt's band of Hartand truth.' By no human under- ford. A platform will be erected

The fireworks display will take place at 9 c'clock or as soon as it thing. The longing to know is in as wards an undiscovered country from becomes sufficiently dark so that all. The curiosity of the human whose bourn no traveler returns, they may be shown to advantage. It mind is a mark of its divinity. New So Christianity came to us with will consist of the opening salute. fields of knowledge only what the this great message, 'When the 16 set pieces of elaborate design,

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and Better-and Better!

Balch, Edward J. Murphy, Herbert Tenney, Robert M. Reid, Frank F. Spencer, William R. bration Coming In Well; ing in well the committee can use considerably more money. Those who have not already been solicited by members of the committee, or

Plans are rapidly taking shape for Manchester's big Fourth of July "That which is necessary and yet undiscoverable by human genius tee, headed by William Foulds, has on the grounds, and anyone desirsearching can we find out God. awarded the contract for the fire- ing information or the privilege of Huxley calls Him 'the Great Un- works to the Connecticut Fireworks selling anything along this line, known; Matthew Arnold calls Him company of West Haven. The firm should confer with Mr. Reid. the Power that makes for right- will deliver the fireworks on the eousness.' Spencer says He is 'the ground and send an experienced Reid constitute the grounds com-Power which the Universe mani- man to set up the framework for mittee and they will see that they the special pieces. It is believed are made ready for the celebration fests, through which all things ex. the special pieces. It is believed are made ready for the celebration ist. Believe that He is and you the display will be larger and more and also see to the erection of shall know. Paul found the Greeks varied than on any previous grand stands, policing, parking and other details.



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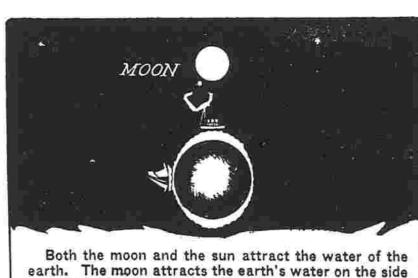
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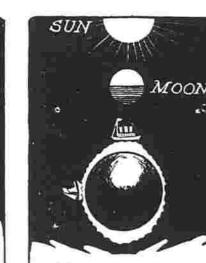
nearest to it, causing high tides; then draws the earth

away from the water on the other side, leaving a high

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tide there, as shown in the illustration above.

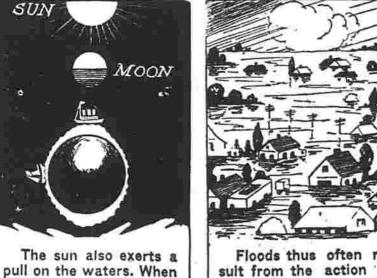
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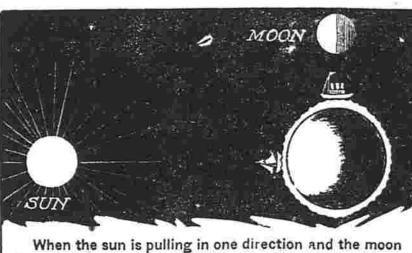
sun and moon are pull-

ing the same direction

very high tides result.



Floods thus often result from the action of sun and moon, drawing the water to a certain part of the world.



in another, as shown above, the tides are not so strong as at other times because the pull of one offsets that of the other. These lesser tides are called neap tides, meaning narrow or scanty (To Be Continued)

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10-3 Win Nearly Lifts Senators Out Of The Cellar

AUER BAFFLES PITTSFIELD AS MATES LACE OUT 18 HITS

Rain Delays Game But Hart- N ford Has No Trouble In ... Winning; Schinkel and Mangum Hit Hard; Second Game Not Played.

Pittsfield looked much more like a tallend ball club than Hartford Much in the Eastern Lergue game played Lindstrom, 36 4 . 1 at the McKee street Stadium yes-terday afternoon. There was a large crowd of lans considering the unsatisfactory weather conditions Harner, rf 3 0 2 which necessitated the postpone- Taylor, c ment of one of the scheduled two Ott. x contests. Hartford won in a walk, Songer, p 0 0 0 nounding two burlers hard to chalk Reese, xx up a 10 to 3 score. A few more Jeanes, p 0 0 0 0 0 victories will bring the Senators out of last place and start them on der toward the first division, New York .

der toward the first division der toward the first division. Bransfield's crew has won 12 out of its last 17 games.

Hartford pounded Enzmann and Reynolds hard and corralled 18 hits, four of which went for extra bases. Meanwhile, the Hillies beaten 2: struck out, by Vance 6 by Leanes 2: struck out, by Vance 6 by Lean nicked him for only six bingles and Jeanes 2 in nicked him for only six bingles and a double. Pittsfield scored but one run up until the ninth and then Jorda and Hart; time, 1:55. Auer apparently eased up a bit inasmuch as he had the game all but won. Three hits came that inning for Pittsfield. Auer's only weakness was issuing passes and with that exception he was never in

Schinkel with four not of five and Mangum with three out of four, were the heavy hitters for

The Senators scored in every inning except the second and seventh, Pittsfield being continually "in the hole." Five errors were chalked up against the Hillies compared with none for the Hartford team. which, by the way, offered a snappy fielding exhibition. Davis' outfielding was particularly good for Hartford and his catch from Enz-Hartford and his catch from Enzmann's bat in the fifth was a beau-

SEX STORS 10. HILLIES 3

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Walsh, 2b		141	2	100	<u>~</u>	





There is one thing about puting that I think most instructors ail to impress. That is the dif-

the ball is going to roll is then the old bean DOWN.

the ball is going to roll is then lost.

This winter, while playing in the Texas and Los Angeles opens, I saw several o'i friends of mine who looked up time and again on their putts. When the strain is not too far off the green.

The old bean DOWN.

In this picture my head is down, my elbows are loose but not too far off the green.

Whitehill 2, Stoner 2; hits, off Thomas 8 in 5 innings, none out in the 6th, off Connally 2 in 4, Whitehill 7 in 6, none out in 7th, Stoner 1 in 2; hit by pitcher by Connally (Blue): passed is in McCurdy; winning pitcher. Stoner, unnally; losing pitcher, Stoner, unnally; losing pitcher, Stoner, unnally; losing pitcher, Stoner, unnally; losing pitcher, Stoner 2; hits, off Thomas 8 in 5 innings, none out in the 6th, off Connally 2 in 4, Whitehill 7 in 6.

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CE OUT 18 HITS	At New York:— ATHLETICS 4, 3 YANKS 2, 7 (First Game) PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. F. Bishop, 2b3 0 1 2 4
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AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ridge. 2b	NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A. F Combs. cf 4 0 2 4 0 Morehart, 2b 4 0 0 2 6 Durst, rf 4 0 1 0 0 Gehrig, 1b 4 0 0 10 1 Meusel, 1f 4 0 2 3 0 Lazzeri, 85 4 0 0 3 5 Dugan, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 Grabowski, c 2 0 0 3 0 Ruether, x 1 0 0 0 0
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New York 001 010 000-2 ing a chance at the title. Two base hits, Combs, Boley, Sim- The melancholy truth mons: three base hits. Combs. Dugan; sacrifices. Bishop, Grabowski, Lamar; double plays, Thomas to Morehart to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Morehart to Lazzeri to Gehrig (2), Lamar to Bishop; left on bases, New York 3, Philadel-phia 12; base on balls, off Thomas 4; struck out, by Thomas 2, by Quinn 4; bits off Thomas 11 in Springs off Score by innings: hit, Partridge; stolen and Van Graffan; time, 1:50.

ix, Herman; sacrifices, N-Ructher batted for Thomas in

. Bell, 3b 3 0

muthit, et 4

Score by innings: 000 021 000-3 Philadelphia Collins and Grabowski. Philadelphia

Jeanes 2 in 1 inning; wild pitch, Jeanes; passed ball, Taylor; losing pitcher, Benton; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and Hart; time, 1:55.	Cochrane.
x-Ott batted for Benton in 5th, xx-Reese batted for Songer in 5th.	* ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** *
At St. Louis:-	AB. R. H. PO. A. E
DID ATTER A CLASS C	McNeely, cf 1 2 2 0
PIRATES 9. CARDS 3	McNeely, cf
PITTSBURGH	Speaker, 1b 4 1 2 10 4
AH. R. H. PO. A. E.	Goslin, 1f 4 2 2 1 0 Rive, rf 4 1 2 2 0 Ruel, c 4 1 2 2 2
L. Waner, cf	Rice, rf 4 1 2 2 8 Ruel c 4 1 2 2 8 Bluege, 3b 4 0 0 3 3
P. Waner, rf 5 1 3 2 0 0	Ruel, c 4 1 2 2 2
1. Waner, Fr 5 1 3 2 0 0	Bluege, 3b 4 0 0 3 3
Wright, 88 5 2 2 1 4 1	Recves, 88 4 0 1 1 0
Wright, ss	Reeves. 88 4 0 1 1 0 Johnson. p 3 1 2 4 2
Traynor, 3b 4 2 2 3 1 0	Marberry, p 1 0 1 1 0
Harris, 1b 2 0 0 to 9 0	Braxton, p 0 0 0 0 0
Ganeli e 3 0 1 1 6 0	Diaxion, p
Hill, p 4 0 0 2 2 0	37 8 15 27 17
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ST. LOUIS 9 11 27 12 1	
51. DOUTS	Tobin, rf
Blades 16 AR. R. H. PO. A. E.	
Blades, If	Carlyle, If 3 0 0 0 0
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Bottomies, 25 3 0 0 10 0 2	Myer, 58
Southworth, rf 4 0 1 2 1 0 L. Bell, \$b 5 0 1 2 1 0	Shaner, cf 4 1 2 3 0
L. Bell, 3b 3 0 1 2 1 0	Hofmann, c 3 1 2 5 1

34 7 11 24 10 1

x-Clark batted for H. Bell in 9th.

HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE

Thomas Pickett of Willimantic, the new part time worker at the

until 1924. Later he was a school instructor and playground worker at Gary, Ind., and at the same time

d with the Travelers Insurance

WILLING TO HELP

ompany at the Hartford office.

At Chicago:—
WHITE SOX 8, TIGERS 7
CHICAGO
AB, R. H. PO, A. F Cottage street playgrounds, has Sheely, 1b 3 Cottage street playgrounds, has bad considerable experience i this McCurdy, c 1 0 0 1 4 line. He has been in the profes-He began as supervisor of the 19 Ward. 2b 4 0 1 4 0 parks and playgrounds in South Thomas, p 2 0 0 0 0 Park, Chicago, and remainde there Connally, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 did substitute work in Chicago, He Warner, 3b 5 1 came to Thompsonville in 1925 and for the past year has been connect- Fothergill, If

Heilmann, rf 3 Stoner, p 0 0 0 Club Member: I say, old fellow, Neun, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 man I know is charged with stealing whiskey. Will you take the Lawyer (absently): Sure, send it around to my office.—Passing Show.

Falk: three base hit, Barrett: stolen base, Metzler; facrifices, Sheely, Blue, Tavener to Gehringer to Stiff in putting. That delicate self if the ball is going to sink, Chicago 6: bases on balls, off White-ball is going to roll is then the old bean DOWN.

Falk: three base hit, Barrett: stolen base, Metzler; facrifices, Sheely, Blue, Tavener, Crouse, Ward: double plays. Falk to Peck, Tavener to Gehringer to Blue; left on bases, Detroit 3. Chicago 6: bases on balls, off White-ball is going to roll is then the old bean DOWN. around to my office.—Passing Show.

American League Experts Pick The Navy To Win At Poughkeepsie

Navy's Crew It may be only the theory of re-

eight stroked by Tom Eddy.

l gle dollar will get you ten.

swim last September?-D. M. M.

How many times had Dartmouth

beaten Yale in basketball up to the

past basketball season?-D. S. W.

in 11 hours and 5 minutes.

Springfield and Waterbury.

get Emil Levsen?-T. P. R.

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, June 27 .- He may the turn of Annapolis to win with turn out to be a lingual bromide, Washington second, which, of but the visiting preacher always course, made a Husky victory with 6 fills the back pews; the guest con- the Navy second almost inevitable ductor may have been dropped on last year and it was so ordered. 27 11 0 his head in infancy but he leaves them bleeding and mutilated in the aisles and I suppose, therefore, ciprocity functioning all over there is no necessity to become again or it may be, as averred, that perturbed over the fact that an or- the Navy has an unbeatable eight. dained member of the Intercolle- Anyhow, the Middles were outer can win his own race at rough- race that means nation-wide su-31 2 6 27 15 2 "guests" will line up for the varsi- Columbia. Philadelphia 200 010 001-1 ty race with only the latter hav- They will be on the, line at

The melancholy truth of the stream they are likely to be on matter is that, back in 1895, four their shoulder blades. colleges, inspired by the notion The active contenders, in other the members, by the members and bers, Washington and California. for the members, started the asso- The Huskies are not supposed to siation. But since 1920, two oth- be the crew they were in 1926, hits, off Thomas 11 in 8 innings, off ers have been finishing its races. having been badly beaten off by Glard 2 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Seven years ago, the rembers California on the coast, but smart Seven years ago, the rumbers California on the coast, but smart scored a sweeping triumph when river men are picking them to run Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia and one-two, with a fair chance to win. Pennsylvania finished in that or- California is conceded the same

> There were only four starters. Guests Arrive After that the "guests" began won with California second. The young, powerful sophomore crew, and this time Washington was sec- nell also has power, well regulatond. In 1923 it was Washington's ed by a fine stroke, Fisher. turn to win with the Navy second. | As to that, in rowing you turn to win with the Navy second. As to that, in rowing you can Wilcy Moore allowing only five to a commanding lead in the first the former also won in 1924 but bank on nothing except that you hits. Jack Quinn spitballed the cond thereafter. The box second. the Navy didn't send a crew to can bank on nothing. Pennsylvathe race, so the members were nia and Syracuse may be "sleepgreatly encouraged. It looked like ers," as the latter proved to be in a big chance for them to place at 1913 and Pennsylvania a year latleast one-two in their own face but | er. But, if you don't think one of Wisconsin, another guest, slipped the three "guests" will win, a sin-

into the runner-up position.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern eague

Providence 5, New Haven 0 (1)

New Haven 5, Providence 2 (2).

American League

Philadelphia 4, New York 2 (1)

New York 7, Philadelphia 3 (2)

Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0 (1). St. Louis 7, Cleveland 3 (2).

National League

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

.492

.545

.492

.460

Hartford 10, Pittsfield 3.

Springfield 4, Albany 0.

Waterbury-Bridgeport, rain.

Washington S. Boston 7.

Chicago 9. Detroit 7.

Albany34 Pittsfield32

New Haven 30

New York45

Philadelphia37

Bridgeport27 30 Hartford24 31 American League

Detroit29 30

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

Philadelphia at New York.

Golfers You Have Met

LEAVING HIS MARK ON THE SANDS OF TIME -

by Kent Strast

Washington at Boston.

Cincinnati 8. Chicago 5.

Brooklyn 7, New York 1.

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3.

VANCE IS LEADING LEAGUES' PITCHERS

The Navy was inconsiderate enough to return in 1925. It was Has Fanned 89 Batsmen WILEY HIT HARD This Season-Ruth Laid Up With Wrenched Knee.

New York, June 27 .- Dazzy Vance, strikout king of the Nationgiate Rowing association no long- standing favorites today to win the al League for five consecutive years, has fanned eighty-nine hatskeepsie. This has been the case premacy in collegiate rowing. The men this season and is leading the for the last six years and it probab- contenders? Well, Pennsylvania league in that specialty by a wide o by will be so again on Wednesday and Syracuse probably will admit margin. The Brooklyn speedball when four members and three that they are. So will Cornell and artist whiffed six men yesterday, in winning his ninth game of the season from the Giants, seven to one.

Crum Elbow. But four miles down-George Uhle, former king of the American League pitchers, fanned seven men and allowed but four hits as Cleveland whitewashed the that it was to be an institution of words, will be passive non-mem- Browns, two to nothing. In the second game, which St. Louis won seven to three, Fonseca of Cleveland accepted thirteen chances at sec-

ond base. A third king, Babe Ruth, is tot-Swats is out of the game with a der. It was a great moral victory. chance. As for the Navy, all arguwrenched knee and has fallen behind his 1921 home run record. ments start and finish with the Meanwhile the Crown Prince of The members, meantime, are arriving and it was mostly done hoping to finish second for a mor- homer of the season yesterday and

Yanks to death in the opener.

In the National League the Pichampions nine to three. Pitts- Patkoske, if .. 5 0 0 1 burgh's lead is now 11/2 games.

Luque refused to become rattled Krober, rf3 0 0 0 0 and beat the Cubs eight to five. R S'nd'rv'lle, rf 1 0 0 0 0 seven victory over the Red Scx was R. Walsh, p . . . 2 2 2 0 1 credited to Walter Johnson, the What was the time taken by Georges Michel in his channel big train was unable to go the route. Going into the fourth inn-Michel traversed the channel ing five runs behind, the Nats scorfrom Cape Gris-Nez to St. Mar- ed all their runs in one smashing Hanna, 2b ... 3 1 1 2

garet's Bay, six miles east of Dover, rally feated by Goslin's homer. What clubs compose the Eastern place by staging a six-run rally in R. Boyce, if . . . 4 0 0 2 0 the seventh and nosing out Detroit E. Boyce, rf ... 3 1 0 1 Albany, Bridgeport, Hartford, nine to seven. Whitehill and Thom-New Haven, Pittsfield, Providence, as were knocked out of the box.

CATCHER GETS CHECK

Dartmouth had won six while New York, June 27 .- Catcher From what club did Cleveland Grabowski of the New York Yan- Insilcos 220 001 kees is 11,300 richer today. Some Cheney Bros ,010 000 013- 5 6; struck out, by R. Wa'sh 10, by Cleveland bought Levsen from 2,000 admirers from Schenectady. Two base hits, Kline, Plipp; Wiley 2; hit by pitcher, by R. Cedar Rapids in the Mississippi N. Y., his home city, presented the three base hit, R. Walsh; home Walsh (Hanna, Hunt), by Wiley Valley League and released him on option to Terre Haute and Rochester before finally keeping him in 1925.

K. 1., his home city, presented the true base int, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time Thomas; sacrifice, J. Curylo; double-header here yesterday.

The Mississiph catcher with a check for that amount and life membership in the Eagles at the Yankee-Athletics ble plays, Thomas to S Sunderville (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen base (R. Walsh); umpire, Frobel; time true, Kline, R. Walsh; stolen

"BUD" GEOGHEGAN MAY WIN STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

IN C. B. A. A. DEBUT

Meriden Insilcos Win Easily 10-5; Walsh Hits Triple, Homer, Fans 10.

semi-pro baseball team to play over Connecticut Golf association which the week-end. The game scheduled club and the Farmington Country at Westfield. Mass., by the Commu- club courses. nity Club was cancelled on account | Geoghegan was semi-finalist last of rain yesterday. Cheney Brothers | year at Shenecossett and in addiwere defeated again 10-5 by the In-ords, was former Hartford amateur silcos in Meriden, Saturday.

pearance of Wilfred Wiley, star Manchester fans would not be surtering on his throne. The King of moundsman for the S. M. H. S. prist to see him finish in the first team, and he was hit rather free- four in case he doesn't cop the ly as the box score will attest championship. ened thereafter. The box score:

cates staved off the rush of the F. Curylo, 2b . . 3 1 0 5 2 Cardinals, shelling Haines off the P. Curylo, ss .. 4 0 1 1 4 mound and trimming the world's S S'nd'rv'lle, 3b 5 2 2 1 2 Kline, If 3 2 2 0 The Reds made five errors, but Dahlke, 1b4 1 0 8 0 Although Washington's eight to Thomas, c 4 2 2 11 2 Cheney Bros.

The White Sox neld on to third Edgar, cf 4 1 2 3 Wiley, p 3 0 1 1 3 Georgetti, x ...1 1 1 0 0

Score by innings:

Despite Pulled Tendon, Manchester Man Rated Among Favorites at 28th Annual Tournament In Hartford.

Despite a pulled tendon in his ight arm, Bud Geoghegan, member of the Manchester Country club stands a fairly good chance of being returned the winner over a field of 187 contestants in the twenty-Chency Brothers were the only eighth annual tournament of the began today over the Hartford Golf

champion. Geoghegan has been The game marked the initial ap- shooting some excellent golf and

Walsh, the Insilco pitcher, found There are several other Manches-Wiley for a home run and a triple ter golfers entered in the state Swat, Lou Gehrig, clouted his 22nd in two times at bat. He was hit and tournament, anyone of which may walked the other two times. Walsh rise to unexpected heights to overstruck out ten, Wiley two. Each al- come Frank Ross, defending chamat the finish. In 1921 the Navy al victory. Columbia, with a is only two home runs behind Ruth. struck out ten, whey two, Each all the Navy at victory. Columbia, with a is only two home runs behind Ruth. lowed nine hits. Cheney Brothers, pion; F. K. English, Waterbury; After losing to the Athletics, four however, made five times as many John Sill. Jr., of Wethersfield; Middles repe ted the following year is the most highly esteemed. Cor- to two, for the third straight time, errors and they helped Meriden to Geoghegan and the rost of the and this time Washington was sec- nell also has power, well regulate the Yankees came to life and won to little average Meriden and the rost of the Cherry Bon the nightcap seven to three, with will be stent. Meriden got away field. They are J. P. Cheney, Ben Wilcy Moore allowing only five to a commanding lead in the first Cheney, J. P. Cheney, Jr., and C. E.

> LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Harris, Pittsburgh, .408. Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .394. P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .391. Frisch, St. Louis, .385. Farrell, Boston, 382. Leader a year ago today, Cuyler, Pittsburgh. .366. American League Schang, St. Louis, .394. Gehrig, New York, .388. Simmons, Phila, .375. Dykes. Phila., .375.

2 of the sailors make their own o clothes. Ready-made suits are not o popular with them.

Leader a year ago today Ruth,

Meusel, New York, .371.

New York, .391.

33 5 9 24 13 5 Curylo to Dahlke: left on bases, In-

There's at Least One in Every Office

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette

not a cough in a carload



MAIDISH

-ETHEL

"CLOTHES THAT MAKE THE WOMAN"-

WHETHER SHE IS OR NOT, IT'S THE

FLAPPERISH

Jungle By Pal Luci nah can take Tinky up to Chacos.

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

stral Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of one of her foremen. Her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaned had to found again, levely through the efforts of VILAK, her cousing and protector, who is known in Porto Verde as ATTORNEY Davyes, Elise's lawyer, Vilak has reader LINCOLN NUNALLY, elderfor LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, to help him They are ignorant of the cause of this hostility toward Elise but

expect that a man named GAY-LODD PREXTISS, a retleent and forlidding character, is somehow

Word is brought to Elise that
the manager of her property at
VILLAPA is desperately ill and
must see her at once. Vilak susneets a trick and he insists that
he and Nunnelly accommany her.
On the road to Villana they are
ambushed by a band of ruffices in
the malforms of soldlers. They ambushed by a band of ruffices in the uniforms of soldiers. They tell Vilak that he and his com-panions are wanted for unrefer. The charge is obviously a fake Vilak is convinced their captors are in the pay of Elise's enemies and mean to kill them, but he shrewdly contrives a way of escape. At Villapa, Elise's man-ager says he had not sent for her. Vilak persuades Elise to agree. Vilak persuades Ellies to agree to leave the country. Meanwhile, constant roles threaten Porto Verde with flood.

NOW REGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

TILAK rode to the wharf to ascer tain if the floods were holding up the boat or whether it would arrive on time. But the drowsy, red-shirted negro clerk in charge could tell him nothing.

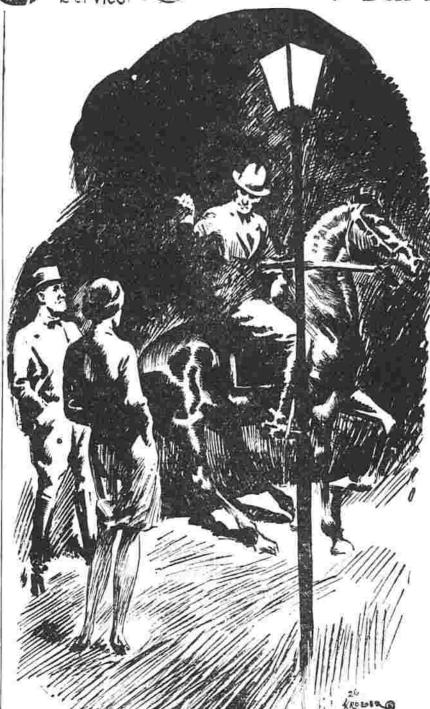
Leaving the dock, he visited the slovenly tobacco store, bought some tobacco and matches and meeting D'Albentara, who had come on a similar message, rode with him part of the way along the road.

D'Albentara said regretfully that he had not yet had an opportunity to thank Elise for her courtesy as he had been having considerable trouble with two or three of his men, and this had occupied all his visit, as the rising waters had been with her whip. playing bayor with the railroad and he rather thought he might be

about the boat, though he thought that in view of the conditions it shook hands at the crossroads and boat nowhere in sight. Vilak rode on to the fazenda.

"Looks mighty doubtful about your getting away tonight," he reheap piles of baby clothes into a doesn't come, we'll have to build a became louder. raft, or something equally desthousand miles on that."

packing. She spent a few hours in spurred into the darkness. servants as to what was to be done speeding back. "The dam at Avilos she said to Vifak. "We can't let in her brief absence; then, after a has burst," he said quietly. "A wall these poor people on the outskirts



A few moments later he was speeding back. "The dam at Avilos has burst," he said quictly.

bald mare and touched it lightly [Jill."

He had received no information steamer at the bar a mile up the guese that death was upon the inriver. Seven o'clock. Still no habitants if they did not flee. He told them they had already been whistle, no trail of black smoke. vanished. Windows opened viol- notified. haps even a day or two. They o'clock. Total darkness and the out in the street.

the mud of the tiny dock. "We'll Tinky." marked a trifle anxiously as he en- whether anybody else is, but I'm horse. "What are you going to and energy. It's astonishing." tered Elise's room and watched her getting hungry. Extremely hungry. do" she asked.

Vilak's eyes narrowed. "Wonder Don't be stampeded." perate, and ship you down two what that is," he murmured. He | He stooped down and with " ling," took a bit of betel. "Think I'll go quick movement freed the other's They took the crossroads parallei-

giving explicit directions to the A few moments later he was her saddle. "I'm going with you,"

time. He feared, he added, that he cart beside a gray-haired negro | reach here for half an hour or more. might never have the pleasure of a driver. Then she mounted her pie- You and Nanny hurry up to Chacos Elise and the old man looked at They rode off, Vilak and the old him incredulously, property in other places to a far man on horseback on either side of was even as though he were relationed and Elise on the other checked greater extent than at Porto Verde, her, the carriage close behind. They ing some placid story in the corner their horses for a moment before a reached the wharf and dismounted of a dim lighted room. He had miserable cabin of rushes to shout Six o'clock arrived without the barely finished speaking when a to the occupants the news of the ordered back in the direction of hoarse, prolonged whistle that horseman came speeding down the disaster. But in each case an an-

Seven-thirty. The equatorial night | lently, lights appeared, animals would very likely be delayed, per- began its swift descent. Eight grunted, men cursed, bedlam broke bobbed furiously up and down. "No

She peered up the river anxious- ple in the outlying districts here. ox cart, through a pack of racing, trunk. "Mighty doubtful. And after ly, then began pacing the dock Don't get excited, Nanny. Keep wild-eyed dogs who had been inwhat happened yesterday, you your- again. Suddenly she turned as a cool, keep cool," he added, as the feeted with the human panic and self know how vital it is that you confused murmur of excited voices old man, trembling with excite were fleeing from they knew not get away. I suppose all we can do drifted up from the silent, dark- ment, tried to scramble upon his what; then over the wooden bridge Is to go down to the wharf at six ened town square a quarter of a house and hopelessly entangled his they had crossed so slowly a few o'clock when the boat's supposed to mile away. A clatter of hoofs foot in the stirrup. "A man's like hours before. Vilak looked down at come in and walt. Then, if it sounded up the road. The noise an engine. Much better when he's the narrow stream below. "That's cool. Half an hour's a long time. odd, too," he murmured, "Water

his mount. Elise, too, leaped into on. quick tea, gave the child to Han- of water forty feet high is sweep- die like beasts. Two of us can but finally decides to admit the party to his house, where a new nah, who was waiting in the dog- ing down the valley. But it won't cover much more territory. Han danger is encountered.

She's proved she can take care of him. It's only a few minutes." "All right. We've no time to argue. Come on."

She kissed the baby quickly, then spoke a few words to the driver of the dogcart. The vehicle rattled off. The old man looked confusedly after it an instant, bewilderingly began to follow it, then turned and came awkwardly gallioping back to Vilak. The three riders sped toward the murmuring town square. As they reached it, a panic-struck parade began to sweep past them. Here a donkey struggled heroically to trot through the sloughs with its fat master and screaming mistress clinging hysterically to its back; here three squealing pigs lurched ahead of a grunting negro, driving them on with a club; there an Indian woman with huge ornaments in her lips and ears scurried through the mud shouting at the five naked and shining children who ran before her. So absorbed were the terrorized villagers in their headlong flight that they hardly saw the three riders coursing past, and Vilak was constantly bringing his horse to a violent halt in order that he might not run them down.

Elise swept her mount round a ped toppled into a street by some frenzied householder. "Where are you going?" she flashed to Vilak. "Prentiss' place," he snapped. 'He'll get it the worst down there, he's so low. We've got time. We can get to Itzituba Hill from there just as quickly as to Chacos from here and be just as safe." He heard her draw a sharp breath.

"I realize that you don't like him. don't, either. But however bad he is, we can't let him drown. No one else in the town will think of warning him, he's so hated. After all, he is a fellow human being. All grudges are done in a case like this. It's the jungle law as well as the human."

She stooped to swoop safely under a low-hanging branch, "You're right. Of course we've got to do it. I was drifting into the family feud state of mind, I guess."

They swept on, and began to leave the city behind. Here and usually marked the arrival of the road shouting in frenzied Portu- swering shout, or kinky head bob-

"Odd," he called to Elise as he one's been overlooked. They've "You and Nanny go on to Chacos been quite systematic in carrying Elise slushed impatiently through [Hill," Vilak repeated. "With the news. Couldn't have done better if one man had taken charge of have to camp here all night, I His words roused Elise from her it. Never knew these lackadaislcal guess," she said. "I don't know daze. She caught the bridle of her natives to have so much method

They wheeled past a Porto Ver-"Go and warn some of the peo- dean bouncing along in a clattering looks lower than it did this morn-

By noon Elise had finished her have a look. Back in a hurry," He foot. The old man clambered onto ing the railroad tracks and galloped

(To Be Continued)

gizes, as it were, for such a thing as a husband. She admits that most motion picture cuties have husbands who are kept concealed from the public. She explains a general belief in her circle that the fans vant marriageless stars. In her apologia for husbands, Miss Del Rlo says-"the right kind of a husband-one with brains and a sym pathetic understanding, is of inflnite help to his wife. He can give her encouragement when she needs

How D'ye Like It? Whiff From Past

"Gentlemen may not smoke while ladies are in the bus.' So read a sign in a down-state bus which I recently rode through banks of sweet wild clover, buttercups and daisies, and past sprawling old farm houses mantled in climbing yellow and pink cinnamon g iced roses. The sign seemed atune with the region through which rode. It harked back to a day when the "very smell of smoke" made any truly feminine and delicate lady ill! That was a day when she fainted at the sight of a snake or a mouse and "just died" if her petticoat showed. And yet hard-boiled though we may be, how "sorta nice" is this protecting chivalry, even though we oft yearn to shout, "I just love the smell of a good cigar!" Long may the pastoral viewpoint wave!

The W. C. T. U.ers! side was fired at smoking ladies. good women, as mothers and citiagainst the evil of cigarette smokunborn generations. She asked ho-

Now, lest you misunderstand me BOSTON TO GREET universal feminine smoking. ha e never quite gotten accustomed to the sight of a babyface liss 16 smoking anywhere, nor to most any woman puffing vigorously in public. But I do get all out of patience with an organization which tries to foist traditional taboos upon other people just because they are taboos, and without real informative backing. Truth compels me to state that as many physicians and scientists declare that smoking harms no one as declare that it does. When the W. C. T. U. or anyone else will fight with facts and not prejudices, I'll listen to them-but not before!

1. Does a business man rise to greet a caller?

3. Is it good form for an applicant to offer to shake hands before his prospective employer does? The Answers

guished man, yes. Otherwise no.



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A maid from Hollywood apolo-

Wonder how the boys like this picture of what is expected of them? And what a titter it gives some of us as we picture the reversal of the duties of the sexes! Time was when wives were taught that it was their duty to smooth his furrowed brow when he came home from that hard day in the office, Now, 'twould seem, 'tis the husband's part to soothe her harrowed spirits when she comes home from a hard day at the office or studio.

Speaking of smoking, at a recent W. C. T. U. meeting another broad-The county president again said that the time had come when all zens, must rise up and protest ers and its influence on born and tels and restaurants to forbid women smoking in their edifices.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

2. Must a business woman stand when callers come in?

The Answers

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2. No.
3. Never.

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talks on Seasickness-its cause and

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are as many views of the cause of seasickness as there are the nausea of passengers. Nor is specialties in the practice of medi- seasickness confined to human becine. Neither the physiologic nature ings exclusively, since this type of nor the causes of the condition are disturbance has been seen in most known. Attempts to treat the condi- domestic animals and even the tion by all sorts of medicines have birds. failed in most instances and mechanical appliances of one type or noted that the attacks come on rezanother or habits of life have been | ular intervals and that they accomaqually without effect.

Boldyreff, has recently considered movement and activities of the the various available views as to stomach causes Boldyreff to believe the nature of this disturbance. that the symptoms of seasickness Boldyreff points out that seasick- are associated with periodic activiness is not confined to people on ty of the stomach due to irritation the ocean, but may be associated of the lining of the intestines by the with various types of land occupa- digestive juices which come into it tion. Some persons develop the con- in large quantities. Disorders of the lition when riding on street cars or stomach and of the intestines prerains, some by swinging and see- dispose to seasickness, and he has sawing, some persons get it when found that persons with such dis- planted in his mind is the "more him feel it. houses are shaken by the wind, orders may be caused to have an where that came from" idea. The As he gets older trust him with others by riding up and down on attack of seasickness by filling the feeling of limit should be stressed. more money and more responsibili-

Rocking is not the special motion of saliva or of water.

creater force.

Some persons develop the type of nausea associated with seasickness when climbing mountains or lookling down from high places.

Many persons became and - see sick during aerial flights, so many indeed that the airplanes flying between London and Paris are regularly equipped for taking care of

The Russian physiologist has pany an abundant secretion of sa-The Russian physiologist, W. W. liva. A series of experiments on the

small intestine with a large amount

have something to do with seasick- stuffing the stones and leaves as ed in young people and in animals, is concerned. more noticeable in women than in men. It is increased by cooling of but he knows not what or how

TOMORROW: Prevention and Treatment of Seasickness.

Home Page Editorial TEACH YOUR CHILD THRIFT

Olive Roberts Barton

come our national sin, it is more standpoint, that children

taught thrift

Now thrift is almost invariably luxuries for him, and don't give misinterpreted. It does not mean him another cent until allowance aving-at least not in the terms day. of hoarding. It means the intelligent handling of money. Money spending is a real science.

Now if you make a child put ev- ty. Let him pay for more things

tess, he believes, is more pronounc- far as the educational value to him He knows that money will buy,

the body and stopped temporarily much it will buy. Hand a young felby fear or pain, but coming back, low who has never had an money as these sensations cease, with education, his bills paid by his parents, and a vague and cheerful idea that there is no limit to its buying power-hand him a thousand dollars. I give him a month.

But hand a like sum to a young man who has had money education, and instantly conscious of limit, he will probably save the biggest part of it.

An allowance is the A. B. C of money education. Give a child of six (school age is young enough to begin) say a dime or a quarter a week. No matter what wealth may be in the family, give him very, very little. Out of this make him pay his Sunday school money, put a little sum in his bank, buy his pencils, or ruler, or whatever ne-Thou shalt teach your child cessity he decides he must have brift. Since extravagance has be- Teach him that the money is his very own but that necessities come important than ever, from an eco- first. If there is any left over white straw with a red and white nomic as well as an economical then he may indulge in the luxury peak. It ties under the chin. be of a soda or an ice cream cone or a bit of candy. And don't buy his

He will learn to walk past candy store or balloon man or movie with money in his pocket. And as we begin to teach the child That's the big thing. And he will of other things at an early age, learn what the pinch means if he Mandola why not the manipulation of mon- has spent his money too quickly or too foolishly. That pinch is the The idea that should never be best thing in the world for him. Let

to FRANCE by ABAMES



The Cafe du Dome, Paris, where many Americans gather and rub elbows with celebrities at aperatif time.

YEARS AGO TODAY

June 27, 1917

(By United Press)

can troops lands in France. Har-

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role and it is a surprise to the au-

strong man of the circus, and Joan

Crawford, the girl with whom the

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inspection.

Second contingent of Ameri-

This is chapter 67 of the series of articles written by an ex-doughboy THE GREAT WAR TEN who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXVII

At one of those brass-rimmed, round-topped tables in Paris on the sidewalk in front of a cafe near the church of St. Augustin in the Boulevard Malsherbes for a sit and a sip. Just as the Legionalres will sit this September.

"Pamp! Pamp!" The incessant horns of the incessant taxicabs-a two-wheeled cart passes belonging to the Societe du Gaz due Paris and a sign tells the cockeyed world that the institution sells

coke en detail. The awning flaps lazily. A bluscaped gendarme on the corner looks the situation over seriously and seems to be quite pleased with it . . he should be . . . why not? Parisians carry brief cases, too, just like in New York or Neenah, Wis. Hilarious Comedy of Married a street car passes on line No. 37 to Neullly . . . bearing many advertisements of "Kub" . . and "Kub" is a bouillon cube, and not so very good either, according to those who have melted down a

"Encore, garcon, Encore!" But the French don't call the days. The leading roles are por-

Ah! A mademoiselle! Chic, too, is scheduled this week as usual for Might be the one from Issur-Tille Thursday evening when more prizmentioned in the "parley-voo" song es will be given away. there's an army officer in a "Cradle Snatchers" is the story red plush cap . . . and a gentle- of three wives whose husbands man with a loaf of bread . . . if take a fishing trip. That is to say the boulangers would make those they go fishing but as a matter of loaves longer and just a trifle thin- fact they take three blondes on an ner they could be used for walking excursion. sticks. That gendarme just stopped traf- tion and hire three college boys to

fic so a woman with a baby carriage play the parts of sheiks to arouse could cross the street . . . a ven- their husbands' jealousies. The dor of violets . . . one franc the boys are rather reluctant swains car . . . a truck with an advertise- purely monetary considerations, ment for an American floor polish each having a sweetheart of his n baby carriage is called a own. "landau pour l'enfant" . . . and wives and discover what has occuryou wonder who Felix Potin is . . .

you see his name everywhere . . . | red during their assume the point fide There's a detail of blue-overcoated Polius carrying rifles. The faithful. The resulting situations sergeant is a little fellow-not over five feet five . . . and one of his gang is at least six feet four . what an admirable guard or tackle Lon Chaney's features is "The Un-

he would make. . The awning flaps lazily. And one character star is pictured as the lits and sips, and sips and sits. Voila, et Alors!

TOMORROW: Salt and Pepper.

RED LEADER SHOT

Moscow, June 27 .- Chairman them strapped to his sides. Orlov, of the War Tribunal of the The picture is a creepy one, fil-Moscow Army district, lies danger- led with suspense, and the dramatously wounded today as the result ic climax at the end is alone one of an attempt upon his life. The of the best parts of the picture. attempt was made on Friday, but Chaney's skill with his feet is alnews of it leaked out only today. most uncanny and it seems hardly A man whose identity has not been possible that a normal man could disclosed slipped through the guard | make his feet behave as his do. at Orlov's headquarters and fired | The other leading roles are takat him before the sentries could en by Norma Kerry, who is the

A delightful summer drink can untions is the girl's fear of the be made for less than one cent per men's hands. The Unknown tries glass. Ask your grocer for Wil- to use this to his advantage but in liams' Root Beer Extract .- adv.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, June 27.

Blue Monday is no longer blue since gone of their frolies every Monday evening through the microphone of WJZ and the Blue Network. June 27 is no exception to this rule so listeners will be mightily pleased to tune in this program. WEAF and the Red Network will feature the Goldham and later Flotay's opera, "Martha" will be staged it tabloid form before these same reterophones. Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce and KOA has arranged for their unusual highlight, a radio rodeo, which is a dramatization of the old frontier days. The first part of this entertainment will be an indian operatic romance called "The Sunset Trail," and the second part will be a fantasy, "On the Way to Frontier Days." WBZ will broadcast recitals by the Allepo Drum Corps and the Acolian Duo, and a concert by Creatore's Band with solos by Norma' Taima, soprano, will please those who tune to WFG.

The Monday, June 27.

8:00 7:30—Hearthside organ recital.
8:30 7:30—Studio hour.
11:00 19:00—Studio hour.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ.
461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650.
461.3 tune to WPG.

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

7:05 6:05—Dinner music.
7:05 6:55—Talk: dance: concert.
10:00 9:00—Creatore's Band; soprano.
10:30 9:30—Studio; tenor; artists.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orcehatras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-Ensemble; tenor. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850.

8:30-Special program. 0 10:00-Dance music; organ. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:00-Hawalian ensemble, 8:00-String ensemble. 11:05 10:05-Carpenter's dance orch. 11:05 10:05—Carpenter's dance orch.
345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music; talks.
8:00 7:00—Tener, soprano; feature.
9:00 \$:00—Special program; music.
10:30 9:30—Travel talk.
339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Cantor's orchestra.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 7:30 6:30—Book talk; planist. 8:00 7:00—Trumpet, plano, violin. 7:45-Musicals. 8:00-Orchestra, musicals, 10 9:10-Renard's orch; review. 352.5-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 220 7:20—I. B. S. A.; talks, 330 8:30—I lanist; talk, 35 9:15—I luckeye screnaders, 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730, 36 7:30—Battles orchestra, 30 8:30—Studio program, 30 9:30-Jack Denny's orchestra. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 315 7:15-WABC frollickers. 300 8:00-String quartet. 300 9:00-The Brightest Hour. 10:30 9:30—The Stightest 10:30 10:30 9:30—Fireside Boys. 11:00 10:00—Hour of dance. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 8:00 8:00—Orch: lessons; talk. 9:50 8:50—Choral Art Society.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00 S:00—Waldorf music. 7:00 6:00—Michel Holfman, violinist. 6:15-1'olo talk. 7:15 6:15—1'olo talk.
7:20 6:30—Parnassus String Trio.
8:30 7:00—Tenor, violinist; trik.
8:30 7:30—Goldman Band.
10:00 9:00—Opera, "Martha."
11:00 10:00—Rolfo's orchestrs.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

2:00—Astor trio. 3:30—Tea music. 1:20-Baseball; markets. 5:50-Baseball; time. 6:00-Klein's serenaders 6:50 5:50—Baseball; time.
7:00 6:00—Klein's screnaders.
7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 8:00—Spotlight hour.
10:00 9:00—Moonlight sextet.
10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra.
405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
8:00 7:00—WEAF program.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO trio; tniks.
9:01 8:00—Harpist, soprano, violin.
10:62 9:02—Organ recital.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Baseball; studio ensemble 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
5:00—Baseball; studio ensemble.
6:55—5:55—Baseball; opera program.
7:20—6:20—Road Conditions talk.
7:30—6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—8:00—Light opera with WJZ.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
6:25—5:25—Baseball scores.
6:30—Van Curler orchestra.
7:28—6:28—Talk. Arthur Cohen.
379.5—WHAZ, TROY—790.
7:45—6:45—Orch; vocal concert.

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8:00 7:00—Musical program.
8:25 7:25—Talks; violinist.
9:30 8:30—Hawalians; songs; organ.
535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—580.
8:00 7:00—Songs; talks; music,
10:00 9:00—Brown's ladies trio.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—698.
8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch.
8:30 7:30—Dominion markets. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; Covato's orch. 7:20 6:30—Uncle Kaybee; studio. 8:00 7:00—Artists, songs, dance (3%) hrs.)
361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.
9:00 8:00—Entertainers.
10:00 9:00—WEAF opera.
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Soprano; harmony hour. 9:00—Revoir Revellers. 475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 2:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30 6:30-WJZ program.
10:00 9:00-'Odds and Ends.''
12:45 11:45-Troutt's melody artists.
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
7:20 6:30-Roxy with WJZ.

Other Chicago

Stations Silent Monday Night. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:00—Gibson orchestra. 7:30—Theatrical review; orch. 8:00—Lyric male quartet. 8:30—Special program. 9:30 8:30—Special program.
10:30 9:30—Special program.
10:30 9:30—Zoo danee music.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:30 7:30—Musical trip.
10:30 9:30—Male quartet.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Thenter orchestra.
11:15. 10:15—Radio Rodeo.
440.9—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—580.
8:00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch.
8:15 7:15—Light opera.
0:00 8:00—Sextet with WJZ.
10:35 9:33—Organ; stage program.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:00 0:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Musical program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:30 8:30—Musical program. 9:30 8:30—Musical program.

11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band.

12:30 11:30—Planist; musical.

340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

10:30 9:30—Southern songs; classics.

12:00 11:00—Philosopher; uke. 394.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-760. 10:30 0:30—Piano: ramblers, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF grand opera. 11:00 10:00-Musical program. 45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

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11:00 10:00—Johnston's music box.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.

1:00 12:00—Classical songs; contralto,

334.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.

1:00 12:00—Book chat.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:10 9:10—Planist, "Four Deuces."

12:00 11:00—Dance music.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00 11:00—Program with KFI.

2:00 1:00—Variety hour: artists.

Secondary DX Stations. Secondary DX Stations. 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 9:00 8:00—Public schools program. 10:00 0:00—Legion musical. 361.2—W8AI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Curtner's orchestra. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

9:30 8:30-Philbreck's orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Feature. 10:00 9:00—Feature. 1:00 12:00—Organ recital. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740 9:00 8:00—Songs; orch; talk. 11:00 10:00—Collegians; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Variety program. 12:85 11:35—Variety program. 12:85 11:36—Orchestra; tenor. 1:30 12:36—Organ recital. 394,5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760. 10:30 9:30—Talks; orchestra. 0 9:30-Talks; orchestra. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 10:30 9:30-Melody makers. 12:00 11:00-WMC Movie Club. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-890.

11:60 10:00—Orchestra.

299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; soloists.
12:00 11:00—Etherlogue. 12:30 11:30-Lange's orchestra.

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11:30 10:20-Vio's orchestra.

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waiters "garcons," as do the tourists . . . they abreviate the word
to ""son" . . . and it gets the

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00-Dinner Concert continued-Hotel Bond Trio

:30-Monday Merrimakers

10:00-Grand Opera Hour by the National Grand Opera Company 11:00-News and Weather 11:05-Club Worthy Orchestra and accuse their wives of heing un-11:30-Capitol Theater Organ-Home - Walter Dawley

Mr. Hite conducted the class.

Work is going on in the moving served.

to the postoffice corner in the work cut as it now is lies much nearer sion followed the lecture. Professor to the postoffice and the house next was indicated by the position of by the diagram exhibited by the road commissioners in a town meethour of the morning was taken by ing. The workmen were restrained from cutting some valuable shade trees only by the remonstrances of a. Sigmund's Love Song from held at 4 o'clock at the church, property owners, but the road cuts in so close that these trees are partly undermined and the value of the c. Serenade Ern Bishop Acheson to meet with the property damaged. The safety of the corner would seem to be threat-T. D. Martin, rector, officiated as ened also. Mr. Starr who represents bunch . . . a three-wheeled motor who make love to the women for 8:00-A .B. Clinton Musical Peri- usual. Bishop Acheson gave an ad- the federal survey admits that it od
8:30—Capitol Theater Presentation

dress. "The Question Box" was conducted at 5 o'clock the Bishop have taken this direction at this

post graduate of Yale where she which left America recently.

course in Plato, giving a talk with reading from "Phaedo, or the Immortality of the Soul." A discus-Morse S. Allen of Trinity College then gave a lecture on "Poetry and Life." Professor Allen has promisb. Murmuring Breezes . Jensen ed to give another lecture before the close of the school. The last Austin Warren who lectured on the poetry of Poe. Evensong was "Die Walkure" ..., Wagner the hour being earlier than usual b. My Desire Nevin in order to make it possible for school and their friends. The Rev.

meeting with the class and taking corner. part in the discussions. The Rev. Miss Louise Osborne of Indiana

obtained a Doctor's degree.

of the large barn on the H. C. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons Porter place in order to allow for No. 114, A. F. and A. M., will hold the coming through of the new road their regular meeting at their Temfrom Marlborough. A great deal of ple at East Windsor Hill next on Friday was of unusual interest. dissatisfaction is being expressed Monday evening. Following the main service the Rev. | by the townspeople at the cut made Lewis Field Hite continued the by the steam shovel in the approach street has gone to Storrs college on the Amston road. The road bed to it known as the Post place that stakes and by the survey as shown

A legend that the Ark of the arrived on Friday to join St. Peter's Covenant is hidden in an old temschool of which she was a member ple in the wilds of Abyssinia is to "Melodies for the Folks at two years ago. Miss Osborne is a be investigated by an expedition

till June 29th

for the greatest NASH Announcement

New Equipment Installed in Wachtel's Store



LUNCHEONETTE, CANDY AND FOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT.

Wachtel's Department store at Nos. 376-392 Front street has installed a new fountain, candy department and lunchconette savice, which opened on Thursday with a large crowd taking advantage of the improved facilities. Samuel II. Kroopnick, who has been associated with leading Connecticut firms for ten years, is in charge of the department with a staff of eight assistants. The equipment installed makes the department one of the best in New England.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jilson, of Long Hill, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi F. Dewey and children all motored to Savin Rock last Saturday where they attended the Wetherell family reunion, Francis, Mabel and Horace Wetherell of Oakland also attended.

The Federated Sunday school held their June social at the parish 3 house last Friday evening. There were about sixty who attended. There were several exciting games of volley ball. Refreshments were

Miss Margaret Welles of Avery

for ten days to take a course in Teacher Training. Harry P. Files, Jr., with two col-

lege friends went to Suffield school

The Red Wing Coal Company

OPERATED BY

Mrs. Fred H. Adams and daugh- Adams, then Wednesday they will

ter, Miss Almira Adams, left last go to Barnard, Vt., and from there

Sunday morning for an auto trip they will go to North Ferrisburg.

of a week to visit among friends Vi., to visit their daughter and sisand relatives in Vermont. They expect to go first to Woodstock, Vt., home on Sunday or Monday.

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FROM ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

"Rich and poor alike are inclined to pay more attention to maderial things than to a health inheritance for the child."

"Pride of accomplishment is a great thing. Happiness of accomplishment is still greater."

"Our chief concern is with the future-and the child is the future. Back of every economic urge is the child.'

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O NLY a woman can write editorials for women, and only Olive Roberts Barton can write such editorials for women as appear daily in The Herald.

For Mrs. Barton knows modern life; she knows the multitude of problems that come up in every home. She is a mother, a prominent educator and a writer of text-books. She is the author of thousands of stories and magazine articles. She is the sister of novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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din's store. Finder please return to 16 church street

Announcements

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The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

Automobiles for Sale

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Chrysler "70" Coach 1925 Essex Coach 1924 Maxwell Club Sedan 1924 Maxwell Brougham 1925 Studebaker Standard Sedan 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan 1925 Ford Touring 1923 Maxwell Coupe Several other low priced cars

Trades Considered

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester 069 Main St. Open Eves & Sundays.

Ford Sedan 1923 Essex Coach 1924 Bulck Touring 1924 Overland Sedan 1926 Oldsmobile Roadster 1922 Oldsmobile. Maxwell and Overland Touring Cars

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. OLDSMOBILE AND MARMON SALES AND SERVICE

OAKLAND and PONTIAC SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Tel. 2169 195 Center St.

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

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

13 20 East Center St.

Auto Repairing-Painting 7

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 re-

pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurseries

Hartford Road Greenhouse.

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

e per dozen, large quantity lants, 10c per dozen; 75c hundred; also flower and vegetable Michael Pinatello, Burnside avenue, greenhouse, tion 22, East Hartford. . WINTER CABBAGE plants, flat Dutch and stone Masons 10c dozen, 75c hundred. John McConville. Homestead Fark. Tel. 1364-13.

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

Millinery-Dressmaking

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

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

Painting-Papering

Repairing

23

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

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

AWN-MOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, Irons, etc. repaired. Key making. Blaithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. 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 3-1913

Private Instruction

by appointment.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in primary Intermediate and Grammar subjects. Miss Ethel M. Fish, 217 No. Elm street. Tel. 337.

TUTORING during the Summer vaca-tion. Grades 1 to 8. Florence M. C. Wheaton, 19 Autumn street, South Manchester, Tel. 919.

Money to Loan

5 1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE Building loans or permanent mort-

FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO. OF HARTFORD, INC. St. Phone 2-5072 805 Main St.

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for general bank work. Address The Home Bank and Trest Co. HOUSEKEEPER middle-aged woman one that would appreciate a home

rather than high wages. Apply 29 Mt. Nebo Place after 5 p. m. Situations Wanted-Female 38

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BY HIGH SCHOOL WRL. position caring for children or light house work during vacation. Tel. 1398-3.

Live Stock-Vehicles FRESH HORSES-Have arrived at

at less money see S. Robington, 10 3 - 1 = -61.

Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock Also milk fed 321 Oakland street, Manchester, ROASTING CHICKENS for

weighing between 4 and 5 lbs, Car. Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel. 1977 ROOSTERS-100 or 200 White Leg-

FOR SALE-PHEASANT EGGS for setting, Waiter Olcott, South Man-enesier, Telephone 357, WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS-10 weeks old, \$100; 8 weeks old Barred Rock pullets, 75c. Boland, and Green,

Sas Middle Turnpike. Tel. 477-1. Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

HAY-Two tons, last year, also some for bedding. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 770-4. STANDING GRASS for sale. Make offer, 417 South Main street, Tel.

Household Goods

FIVE PIECE living room suite, suitable for summer cottage, \$25, rerigerator \$5.50, 3 burner New Perection oil stove, gas stove \$10 son's Furniture Company, Tel. 53-3. FURNITURE-sultable for shore cottages, such as beds, chairs, tables, couches, used rugs, etc. Ber Furniture Company, Tel. 53-3,

Armstrong of Oak street and Her- Second Congregational church and man Bassett spent the week-end in was a regular attendant at its serv-Henry VonHone. Mrs. VonHone is

Frances Gilroy, is leaving today for W. E. Keyes. her home in Quebec City, on a two months' vacation.

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This is a service arrangement for the benefit of our

Household Goods IVE PIECE parlor suite, in good condition, for your shore cottage. Price \$25. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister St. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates NINE REFRIGERATORS refinished inside and outside, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00. Watkins Used Fur-

niture Store, 17 Oak street.

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

Musical Instruments VOSE PIANO-upright, excellent condition. Price right at 423 Center St.

Specials at the Stores 35 FOR THE REMAINDER of the month

we will sell Axminister rugs for 20 per cent off, all beds and mattresses cent off, big shipment must Benson's Furniture educe stock. 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, telephone 982-4.

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper 6 ROOM TENEMENT all modern imand junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call L

Rooms Without Board 59

FURNISHED ROOM with private family, inquire 123 Center street or

FURNISHED ROOM in private family at 73 Pine street

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

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

ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 39 Ridgewood street, all improvements, 1 onts \$35 with garage, Call 861-5 or re Elmore Hohenthal, 9 Ridgewood street.

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

> DEATH OF MISS MARY McCONNELL

Miss Mary McConnell of 37 Mill hree were employed in the old 19. Miss Mildred Johnson of Clinton tage home since the death of her the police. street and Mr. and Mrs. George two sisters. She was a member of Astoria, L. I., with Mr. and Mrs. ices until her health began to fail.

Miss Helene Gamache who has clated. The bearers were Joseph, een making her home with Mrs. Thomas and Andrew Ferguson and

the Buckland cemetery.

IT'S NOT MY L

SISTER I'M WORRIED

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

VERY FINE LEATHER davenport 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. Inquire 273 Oak street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor, all newly decorated \$35.00. Inquire

Hudson street or telephone 226-4. RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560.

ROOM FLAT almost new, all improvements, garage, 164 Eldridge street. Apply on premises; also 58

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Garden street. Inquire at 12 Knox street, or

provements, with garage, vacant, July 1, 52 Russell street. TENEMENT all improvements, at 90 Walnut street. Apply after five

o'clock p. m.

my stables consisting of mated teams, farm chunks and ideal wagon use of kitchen. Inquire 122 Oakland inquire at Sciwitz's Shoe Shop. Tele-

TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern improvements, with garage, Wadsworth street, Greenacres, Inquire E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street, Tel. 1348.

F. H. ANDERSON TO TELL OF "ART IN BUSINESS" Repeat letters have been received

Talks Before Kiwanis Club Chamber of Commerce and have Wednesday Noon; Meeting done nothing about them. At Hotel Sheridan.

day by George E. Rix. secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He had Frank H. Anderson, general received a letter from someone manager of The J. W. Hale comnamed Don A. Livingston, who pany, will be the speaker before the styles himself the receiver for the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club ROOM TENEMENT near Main Wednesday at Hotel Sheridan, Mr. street and mills. Rent \$17. Inquire 58 Anderson's subject will be "More St. Louis Knitting mills, to which Paunee Bill is indebted. He claims to have been appointed receiver by the Circuit Court and demands the

Art in Business.' The attendance prize on Wednesday will be donated by Edward J. Holl, real estate and insurance dealer.

SCHOOLBOY SLAYER.

Hackensack, N. J., June 27. received today follows: street, died at her home shortly af- The rivalry of two youths for the after one o'clock Saturday afternoon, fections of a fourteen-year-old after a six weeks' illness. Miss Mc-| schoolgirl, Evelyn Silviera, reached Connell had lived here for half a a climax in Supreme Court here to- mailed you three rayon neckties. century, coming to Manchester in day when James Hoey, 19, went on requesting that you examine them 1877 with her two sisters. All trial for the murder of Ellsha Smith and if you thought them to be

Union mill. When that mill ceased Complications arose when both dollar or otherwise you were to remanufacturing they went to Tal- youths called on the girl at the turn the ties in stamped envelope cottville for a few years and later same time one evening in March enclosed. returned to Manchester. Miss Mc- and culminated in the fatal shoot-Connell had lived alone in her cot- ing of Smith by Hoey, according to Circuit Court. I was appointed re-Mills, to whom Paunee Bill has as-

SAW MILL BURNS.

Rockland, Ont., June 27 .- Dam- Knitting Mills. Funeral services were held this age to saw mill No. 2 of the Canaa sister of Mrs. Armstrong and Miss afternoon at her late home at two dian International Paper Company neither return of money or ties and clock. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of here, set afire by a stroke of light- I ask that you make immediate ac-Second Congregational church offi- ning and destroyed, was placed to- counting in order that I may be day at \$130,000.

> About five million trees have to dress all mail to D. A. Livingston Burial was in the family plot in be cut each year to maintain telephone and telegraph lines.

Wanted to Rent

DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10

room flat, always rented, nice shrubs

and trees, two car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main

FORD STREET-5 room flats 2nd floor, improvements and renovated, right off Main street at Center. Ap-ply 13 Ford street. Phone 1944.

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condi-tion, price \$11,500, small amount of cash takes it for quick sale. Inquire 73 Pine street.

year lease. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company.

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particulars, see P. D. Cormollo, 15 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

FARM FOR SALE in town of Man-

110-acres, seven room house, good

out buildings, one cow, one horse fifty chickens, all kinds of tools

grape vines, peach trees, large apple orchard, and planting already done. Price only \$7000. See Stuart J. Was-

Receiver Now Writes to Re-

Stuff, Demanding Pay.

one Paunee Bill of St. Louis and

ed by this person in an effort to get

When the ties were first sent to

the Chamber of Commerce advised

all who received them to disregard

both the ties and any subsequent

letters which might be sent out.

from time to time, each one more

threatening than the one preceding

it but people took the advice of the

The new scheme was exposed to

return of money or the ties so that

the accounts of the business may be

Mr. Rix says, however, that the

etter is only another ruse to collect

Paunee Bill's money and has advis-

ed Manchester people to disregard

the letters entirely. The letter he

"Sometime ago Paunee Bill

honest value you were to mail one

"On June 11th, by order of the

ceiver for the St. Louis Knitting

signed his accounts in settlement of

his indebtedness to the St. Louis

court in interest of creditors. Ad-

"Yours very truly."

"I find that you have made

the money.

edjusted.

"Dear Sir:-

cipients of Unsolicited

ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

NECKTIE FAKIRS

hester. Only two miles from center

street. Telephone 782-2.

SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on Doane street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire Depot Square Restau-BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl, Tel. 560.

FOR SALE-One of the newest houses Summer Homes for Rent In Greenacre section, two-5 room flats, all modern improvements, 2 BENNEARY: Open for the season.

car garage. For a quick sale will quote very low price, liberal terms and only small amount of cash required. E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street. Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John K. Mahoney, Box 32, Sound Phone 1348. ROOM COTTAGE at Point O' Woods. fireplace, running water, boats. In-quire 2204 or 2015.

MANCHESTER GREEN—Six rooms, bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, Consider renting, Telephone 886-2.

RTER STREET-Desirable loca-FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette. ion, attractive Colonial house, 11 also single rooms for light house-keeping at Foster street. Corner Bis-sell. Call 1545-2. oms, arrange for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

> beautifully located, in Buckingham, next to Horwalth's store, Four miles from Manchester, near church and school, less than \$500 cash needed. E. y. Llewellyn, Glastonbury, Conn. WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 55 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main

ROOM HOUSE-7 1-2 acres of land.

street. Telephone 782-2. Lots for Sale

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Business Property for Sale 70 BUILDING LOTS price \$350. Hugh McCaull, 218 West Center street. MOONE'S GARAGE, Manchester Green, business and equipment, 3

> SALVATIONISTS BID ADIEU TO ABBOTTS

Citadel Hall Packed For Farewell to Leaders Who Leave On Wednesday.

Commandant and Mrs. Charles M. Abbott, in charge of the South Manchester Salvation Army corps for the past three years, said goodbye to their congregation at their congregation at their farewell servces in the hall last night. The hall States had three different presiwas packed to the doors with mem- dents on as many successive days; bers of the corps and friends of the two officers.

Among the visitors was Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center day, March 4, so David Atchison, Congregational church. He offered prayer and later spoke for a short while on Commandant Abbott's stay in Manchester. He spoke of the co-operation of the Army with the Those fortunate people in Man- other churches in town and expresschester who received neckties from | ed regret that Commandant Abbott

were asked to send one dollar in THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments were asked to send one donar in Major Thomas Hopper, representing with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trotnew wrinkle which has been adopt- the local census board, and Isaac years experience in Insurance Proctor. The male chorus sang a composition of Band Sergeant John Lyons and at the offertory the band Manchester during the past year played "Beulah Land." Mrs. Abbott spoke on her stay in Manchester and her husband fol-

> End Is Come," using the last words of St. Paul as his text. At the conclusion of the meeting four young people were sworn in as soldiers. Commandant and Mrs. Abbott will leave on Wednesday for New Bedford, Mass., where they will assume charge of the Salvation Army corps. Their successors. Comman- EDWARD I. HOLL dant and Mrs. John Spohn of Ever-

ett. Mass., will hold their first

meeting here on Thursday evening. Tel. 560.

Resort Property for Sale 74

NEW 4 ROOM water front cottage; several desirable water front lots. Going east, turn right at Ayers Gas

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

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

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1923 Ford Coupe Fordor Sedan Touring car Touring car Coupe . Touring

Sedan Touring car 1924 Overland Sedan Cleveland Touring car 1924 Chevrolet Touring car.

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Real Ford Service at flat rate prices by expert mechanics using the most mod-

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ern equipment obtainable.

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served on that day.

Open Evenings and Sundays Tel. 740 In March, 1849, the United James Polk ended his term on March 3, President-elect Taylor refused to be inaugurated on Sun-

president pro tem of the Senate,

twenty-five and kindred lines is at your ser-

vice through this office.

lowed with the sermon on "The Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

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Wadsworth Homestead Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very reasonable figure. I 14 acres of land, beautifully laid out with all kinds of shade and fruit trees and shrubbery. 12 room

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

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

Building lot, one acre, with city water, gas, electricity in

front of it. Price only \$600. Coventry Farm-50 acres, seven foom house, running water in barn yard. Barn for seven head stock, silo, 3 poultry houses, work shop, apple orchard, a practical farm for \$3,500.

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

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

out and see for yourself. Turn north just west of first lake. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS INSURANCE, able to make proper report to the менение и при выправание и

Hollywood

five (25) very desirable lots as yet unsold and original Several modern Colonial and English types of houses

Price of lots in this beautiful section will positively

advance ten per cent (10%) on July 1st-about twenty-

Easy Terms

EDWARD J. HOLL

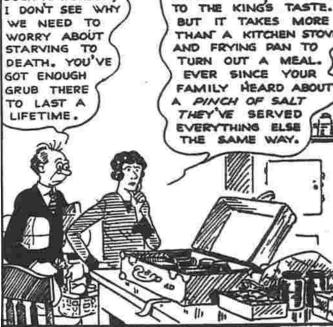
PREPARATIONS FOR THE RECONCILIATION WITH HER SISTER, IDA, WHO MARRIED TO HEM'S BROTHER. HECTOR . REQUIRE WORK. SO TODAY, WHILE HEM IS GETTING THE CAR READY, AMY DECIDES TO TAKE ALONG SOMETHING BESIDES

GOOD INTENTIONS

WITH WHICH TO CELEBRATE

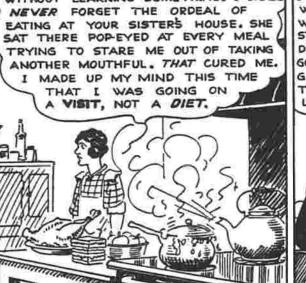
SOSH, AMY, YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE SWELL ONE-MAN TOP I'VE RIGGED UP FOR NEVER FORGET THE ORDEAL OF WE'RE GOING TO VISIT YOUR SISTER. I MADE UP MY MIND THIS TIME THEYTRE NOT THAT I WAS GOING ON COMING HERE! VISIT, NOT A DIET.

IF YOUR SISTER IDA IS SUCH A WONDER,

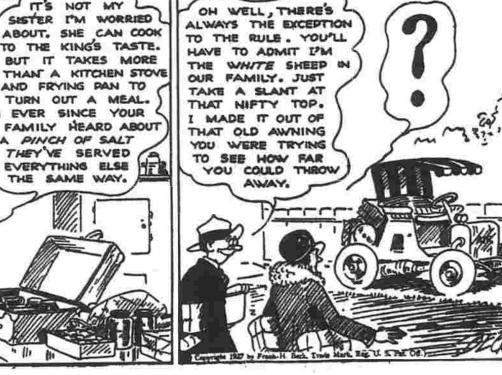




OUR COMPRESSED AIR CAR ___ SAY! WHY ALL THE FOOD ?



THAN A KITCHEN STOVE AND FRYING PAN TO TURN OUT A MEAL. FAMILY HEARD ABOUT EVERYTHING ELSE



GAS BUGGIES—Preparing Their Welcome

I'M TAKING THIS STUFF ALONG TO HELP IDA OUT. I HAVEN'T BEEN IN YOUR FAMILY ALL THESE YEARS WITHOUT LEARNING SOMETHING, I SHALL

By Frank Beck

prices still prevail. for sale.

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The only thing some women don't know is why they mar-

FIVE ABOUT NATURE

The first five questions today A tire on his car was flat. were prepared by the American Nature Association. Answers to all the He threw it not away, although questions are found on another

1-Can flies eat solid food? 2-Do both male and female frogs and toads croak? 3-What are the differences be-

tween rabits and hares? 4-How far can rattlesnakes strike? 5-What animals in the United

States hibernate? 6-What is zymurgy? 7-From what state or states was land taken for the District of

Columbia? 8-In what state is Mt. Vernon, -Washington's home?

9-What is the fixed mint value of a troy ounce of pure gold? 10-What state of the union has the least dense population?

HEW KIDS FORGET TO FORGET WHAT THEY WERE GENT FOR.



If Mr. Ford -- as has been rumored-brings out an eight cylinder car he will probably call it Henry The Eighth.

The Psalter According to the Ford Driver

"The Ford is my charlot, It shall not want; It maketh me to lie down in wer

It destroyeth my soul. It leadeth me into the deep wa-

It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule for its name's sake. It prepareth a break-down for me in the presence of mine enemies. It will fear more evil when it is

with me. Its roos and its shafts discomfort me.

It annointeth my face with oil, Its water boileth over. Surely to goodness, if Lizzie follows me all the days of my life. I shall dwell in the house of the "I Seen Lindbergh!" Nuts forever.

Hard times is when you can't borrow enough money to buy an

"Oh. George, a filling has drop-ped out of one of my teeth."
"Well, now Mable, don't let that worry you. There's a filling station just around the next corner."

How Come?

But, gosh, he didn't care, He gave the thing the air.

A man lost control of his car! ho could not keep up the payments.

Another thing the matter with a lot of folks is an automobile bought on a credit hitched in front of rented rooms.

The more patient pedestriansfewer pedestrian patients.

How It Was He tried to drive his car across

Before the rushing train. And thus it was he took a loss He'll never take again.

Automobiles have made the uncertainty of life more so. The riches that once took wings now take automobile wheels.

Little Miss Winning. Went out aspinning Driving a new Cadillac; Along came a flivver A race it did give her, And left her a mile down the track.

During a recent speed-law enorcement wave in a western state a motor policeman stopped an autoist. He was met by the inquiry, What are you stopping me for? I wasn't speeding."

"I know it.55 was the reply. "And I am not drunk-have not even been drinking.

"I know that, too, but you haven't your dimmers on.' "That's funny; I certainly put on everything that Mary laid out for

A jack is that little notched business that lies on the garage floor while your tire is flat ten miles away.

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

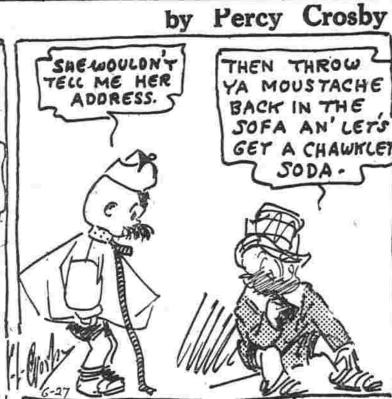
SENSE and NONSENSE



SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

SOME OF THE EFFORTS TO SEE HIM RESULTED IN FEATS ALMOST AS DARING AS HIS



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YEAH, YOU'D I WOULD NOT! DO A LOT, YOU I'D BUY EVERY KID WOULD = YOU'RE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD JUST TRYIN' AN AIR RIFLE = OR A TO GET ME TO SWELL NEW WAGON = SPEND MY OR MEBBE I'D BUY A MONEY! LOT AROUND HERE FOR US TO PLAY ON.

Tag Gets a Hunch I AM NOT = STINGY! THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU, THOUGH. JUST CAUSE YOU GOT SOME MONEY, YOU GET STUCK UP AND CROSS!

OH, YEH? WELL THAT

DON'T MAKE THINGS

EVEN! YOUR CAR KILLED MY HORSE!



SALESMAN SAM

Tit for Tat

ANYHOW, IT

TAXI

WASN'T MY

FAULT!

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Imagine riding in the beak of any flying pelican. 'Twas strange as it could be. The Tinymites were tickled pink, and Scouty shouted, and Clowny said quite meekly. time back I was away down in the

all the Tinies saw the sky. It seemed like being carried in a miniature balloon. They passed by small clouds now and then, but quickly they were gone again. Said course when they were way inside, Clowny, "Gee, I hope that we get 'twas just as dark as night.

some place pretty soon." "Let's take a nap," someone replied. "We may as well sleep while we ride." The others thought the plan a good one, and soon they fell acleep. The birds kept going like the breeze and moved with quite. The leader set a few fair. apparent ease. The leader set a and Ting pace for all the other birds to keep. for fair.

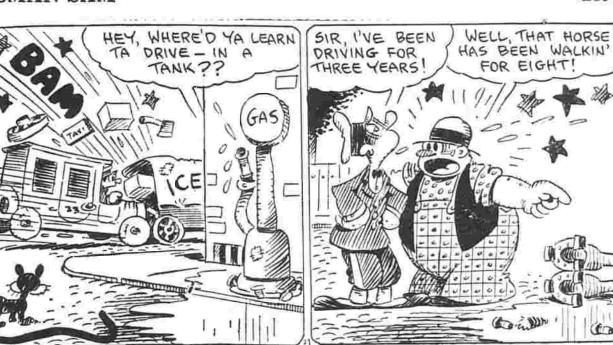
All of a sudden Coppy woke, and mined the others when he spoke. bath in the next storm

Excitement now was at its peak. | "Oh, look ahead," he said aloud.

"Just to think that just a short "Gee, I think we'd best turn back." The dark thing, though, turned out to be a smoke cloud, which The pelicans flew very high, and they soon could see. "I'll bet we're

And then, the first thing that

(The Tinymites get a sudden





The dog sniffed at the tracks, growling hoarsely deep in his throat. "Somebody-a man-has been here recently! declared the astonished boy.



"Do come away. Jack!" pleaded his mother. "Not till I've investigated this." he answered, following inor, now moving swiftly along the course of the tracks.



AND YOUR HORSE

KILLED MY

ENGINE!

In a dark bed-room, he found a high-posted bedstead that had been left when the furniture was removed. A horse-blanket, smelling of the stable, was spread on the bed-spring, and crumbs of food were scattered on the floor. "Somebody has slept here recently!" decided the boy. A shriek caused him to whirl round. "Help! help!" screamed Mandy's voice. "De ghost has got me!" (To Be Continued) C1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

"Get a lamp, Mandy," directed Jack. When a lighted lamp was

brought, he took it and went into the musty-smelling section of

the house. Thor sniffed suspiciously behind him, bristling and whining. Mrs. Lockwill entered also. "Oh, de ghost will cotch

yo' all!" moaned Mandy, from the door. Suddenly, Jack lowered

the lamp and stared at fresh tracks in the thick dust on the floor.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles Wigren of Stephen street has left for a two weeks' vacation at Homer, New York. Mr. Wigren expects to return to Man-chester on July 12. He will then take up work tutoring high school students for the summer months.

The members of the Manchester Garden club will make an excursion of the Cheney and Chapman gardens tonight, meeting at seven o'clock at the garden of the Misses Chapman, 75 Forest street.

East, called on some of his Man- was done to cars and one driver was driving. He was driving his Buick chester friends on Saturday. He arrested on a charge of driving sedan north on Main street and atwill be remembered as a son of the while under the influence of liquor. Rev. S. W. Robbins, who was for- The first of the three crashes oc- into Bigelow street when his car merly pastor of the Center Con- curred at 4:15 Saturday afternoon collided with a Ford sedan driven regational church for 20 years. on Twin Hills. Three automobiles, the states that his brother George all owned and driven by Hartford liard street which was proceeding. has just returned from a trip persons, were proceeding toward south on Main street. Sergeant around the world.

Manchester Camp. No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will entertain their state officers in Tinker hall this evening. A supper will follow dan and Barton E. Moore, Jr., of the business session.

The Hartford County W. C. T. U. will hold its annual picule Wednesday, June 29, at the Pond House, Elizateth Park. Miss Elizabeth Easton, state director of peace and arbitration will put on a peace pageaut and Mrs. Lena W. Greenbacker, state president will speak. Luncheon will be at 11,30.

The family of G. H. Wilcox of beach for the summer.

Miss Priscilla A. Crosby, instructor in history in the Summit, N. J. home for the summer vacation. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Shiels of Wilkinsburg, Pa.,

Several of the past noble grands ning to take in the picnic of the the cars escaped injury. A Buick family, also Mr. and Mrs. James Trinity Past Noble Grands' asso- sedan owned by Walter A. Strant Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. C. H Trinity Past Noble Grands' association to be held at Crystal Lake
Thursday. Those going from here
will board the 9:56 trolley at Depot Square. If the day should be rainy, the picnic will be held on Market of the coad. As Carl Lipgens, of 132
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The young couple will live at 78 | arrests. Haynes street, where they have a The third collision occurred at home already furnished.

ONE IS ARRESTED IN 3 COLLISIONS

Drunk Charge Follows Main Street Crash; 3 Cars In Twin Hills Double Bump.

Three automobile accidents were reported at Police headquarters last night and resulted in the ar-Dr. Fred Robbins of Pasadena, here over the week-end but no one rest of Charles August of 13 Liber-Cal., who is now visiting in the was injured. Considerable damage ty street on a charge of drunk

> Manchester. The drivers were Crockett investigated and arrested Joseph Cohan of 152 Clarke street, August. in a 1925 Oakland sedan; Miss Isa-bel A. Dilena of 91 Mansfield street, in a 1927 Willis Knight se-125 Hunting street, in a 1927 Chevrolet coupe. The three cars

were traveling in the given order, Suddenly the first one slowed up because Cohan figured he would be unable to pass a parked automobile before an oncoming machine. Miss Dilena, driver of the second car, also slowed up but Moore, a photographer for a Hartford newspaper who was on his way to Manchester to take pictures of the Greenhill street is a Point o'Woods car crashed into Miss Dilena's car the-valley and maiden hair fern. car into Cohan's, resulting in a gen-eral mix-up. The Moore and Delina pale rose-colored georgette with a Junior High school, has returned liam Barron investigated the acci- carried an arm bouquet of pink

At 8:15 Saturday night the sec- best man. ond crash took place. This was at | Among the guests who motored the intersection of Cooper and Wal- to South Halifax from Manchester nut streets and again occupants of were Mr. Richmond's immediate Cooper street drove his Nash sedan south on Cooper street a boy on a an unannounced motor trip. They Robert P. Taylor, for several bicycle rode in front of his car and will make their home at 144 years an instructor at the State in trying to avoid hitting him, he South Main street, Manchester. Trade school, was married today in struck Strant's car, which was con-Namara, formerly a teacher here. Crockett investigated but made no

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A big oil company is advertising summer tours for autoists and Manchester is printed on the map that accompanies the ad. Manchester is printed in large black .ype and Manchester, N. H., doesn't even show on

August's case was continued fo one week when he appeared in court this morning.

RICHMOND-MARTIN

The marriage of Priscilla Louise Martin to Harold Tracy Richmond of Manchester took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's father. Frank I. Martin, of South Halifax, Ver-

crepe de chine, with tulle veil and Plain Tan \$1.45 to stop his car quickly enough. His bride's roses, gardenias, lilies-ofand the impact drove Miss Dilena's She was attended by Miss Mildred cars were damaged. Sergeant Wil- large picture hat to match, and dent and made no arrests. He esti- roses and blue delphinium. The mated the damage today at about groom's brother, Winslow Tracy Richmond of St. Louis, acted as

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond left on

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cork of Burnside at Memorial. hospital. Edward Brunner, of 84 Oakland street was admitted to the hospital yesterday to undergo a minor operation. Vera, nine year old daughter of Mrs. Mabel De Han of 40 Fairfield street, was discharged from the Isolation hospital in Hartford yesterday where she had been confined for six weeks with diph-

BOYS'

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Boys	Linen Crash	Knic	kers
Linen	Crash		\$1
Plain	Linens		\$1.75
Linens		\$2.25,	\$2.45
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Sport Blouses (Short Sleeves) The bride was gowned in white | Plain White \$1

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striped waist. Come in and look

Main Floor

our large stock over.

For the Beach You Will

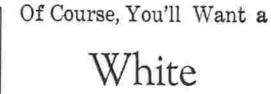
Wanta

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Main Floor



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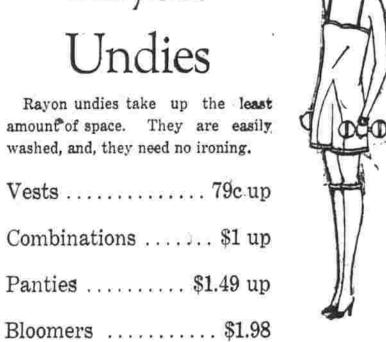
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WILKINSON-HOLLAND

Miss Gladys Irene Holland, daugn-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holland of 105 High street and John Walter Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Harry McFadden of 28 Cooper street, were married at St. Mary's church at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon by Rev. David Kelly. The single ring service was used and the ceremony was witnessed only by members of the immediate

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adamy of Birch street. The bride wore a gown of powder blue georgette trimmed with satin and rhinestones and wore a corsage bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid wore rehid crene de chine and wore a

Hotel Bond Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left on an unannounced wedding trip. They will be at home after August 1 at 34 Walnut street.

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