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# TRANS-PACIFIC AIR RACE IS ON

## U. S. OFFICIALS SEE AN ANGLO-JAP PACT

Great Britain's Aggressive FLIERS ALIVE Washington to Suspect Alliance-"Died" In 1921.

Britain's aggressive attitude at the Fri-Partite Naval conference-and the fact that Japan is supporting ier in that attitude - has led Washnaton officialdom to strongly susnect that the far-famed Anglo-Japtnese alliance is being resurrected u Geneva.

This alliance, a prickly thorn in British-American relations for erence in 1921 by Charles Evans Hughes, It was to secure the abropolicy of "no alliances" and entered nterests in the Pacific.

"Dead" Six Years For six years the Anglo-Japanese cd. is entirely unconfirmed. illiance has apparently remained lead. But the sequence of events at

First, Great Britain has virtually across it. enounced the naval parity with the continued existence," while the upon investigation. First Lord of the Admiralty, W. C.

unury and a political by-play." ng craft. Britain has refused to nel, out toward the open sea. encede to the United States an quality in tonnage and armament.

Third, the British have insisted the third the distribution of cap-tal ship tennage, established by PACIFIC RACERS the Washington treaty. This amounts virtually to attempt to revise that treaty and recall the quality she so cagerly accepted at a time when the United States was raying down the world's greatest

Japan's delegates at Geneva at Got Their Experience In first supported the American delegation in refusing to consider the re-openity: of the Washington treaty. Then, suddenly, and after consulting with Tokio, the Japanese delegates blandly announced they believed there was something in Britain's proposal after all, and that Japan was willing to discuss the question of capital ships.

Surprise to Americans the part of Japan's delegates followed a series of extended conferences between the British and the stood some Important questions and Albert Francis Hegenberger, oncerning China also were dis-

A strong suspicion exists in Washington that the Auglo-Japanese agreement at Geneva is mereagreement concerning China. Britain is in a precarious position in China and throughout the Orient, when the United States declared She needs a "hig stick" partner war on Germany. He enrolled at there, and the United States de- first in the Medical Corps, but late; clined to be it. Japan would fill transferred to the Air Service, Since the bill nicely. A revival of Brit- the Armistice he has been a conish-Japanese unity in China. as mercial pilot. against the American policy of peace and the open door, would provide American statesmanship with a pretty problem.

STILL DEADLOCKED Geneva, June 28 .- The apparent deadlock in the naval limitation picture stunt man. conference arranged by President Coolidge was tightened today by the announcement of the Japanese | ton Tech when war was declared. delegates that they would support the British proposal that the question of capital ships should be tak-

be placed upon battleships. Despite the emphatic announcement on Monday by Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegation. that no deadlock exists, it has become evident that one group or the other must give way before the Brooklyn Man's Body Found ment, found it locked, and summonconference can swing into the actual work or formulating a new treaty dealing with auxiliary warcraft, (cruisers, destroyers and submarines) and possibly battle-

When R. C. Bridgeman, First ed the Americans, who were and by the outgoing tide.

ere still opposing the British sug-

# Attitude at Geneva Leads AT GHOST LAKE, **REPORTS SAY**

Washington, June 28.—Great Place Indicated Is 400 Miles North of Quebec-Re-From Federal Geologist.

Quebec, June 28 .- An unverified many years, was supposedly killed report received here today stated and buried at the Washington con- that Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli. French trans--ation of this anti-American part- Atlantic flyers, had been found nership that the American Govern- allve at Ghost Lake, about four ment departed from its traditional hundred miles north of here. Geologists of the federal government and France for the mutual protec- working in the district were reporttion of each other's possessions and ed to have located the aviators. The report, although regarded by officials as the most reliable yet receiv-

Far From Railroad Ghost Lake, near Lake Chibougait is emerging from its grave to intervening country is practically again confound American states- uninhabited wilderness, and it would take some time to travel

United States, which she so eagerly ceived in the past few weeks from after a brief visit to the Polish capaccepted at Washington. She in- various northern points in Canada Ital. sists at Geneva that "Britain's con- that the French flyers had been trol of the seas is vital to Britain's found, but all proved groundless

Nungesser, a famous war "ace." Bridgeman, bluntly informed the and "One-Eye" Coli, his companion, American delegates that "naval left Le Bourget Field outside Paris equality for America is simply a on May 8, intending to fly to New York without stop. The last defi- a rainstorm. Second in the all- important mat- nite report of them was when they er of cruisers and auxiliary fight- were flying over the English chan-

# **ALL WAR TRAINED**

Army Camps and France and Italy.

San Francisco, Calif., June 28 .-The World War led into aviation yesterday to greet the Americans pected that the new field would be by Col. Charles Lindbergh and This surprising about-face on four flyers now preparing to race in and escort them to Warsaw, but three planes across the Pacific. The pilots of the huge Army Fok-

ing the war at the ages of seventeen and eighteen respectively. They never left the service.

Mail Pilot Ernie Smith, who will handle the

Has Broken Neck Richard Grace, "the aviator with the broken neck." who is preparing to hop eastward from Hawaii, got most of his flying experience in France and Italy during the war, the gas in her home in Whitestone Of late he has flown as a motion Long Island, Mrs. Marie Freedman Hegenberger was born in Boston dren today. in 1895. He was a student in Bos-

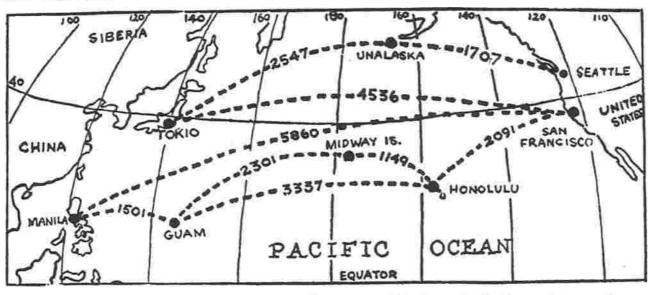
## on up so that a new age limit could | COPS SCENT MYSTERY

Goes Out.

Greenwich, Conn., June 28 .-George C. Case, a Brooklyn, N. Y .. lawyer who has a home at Lucas Point, Sound Beach, was drowned ple were sent to New Britain Gen- Shanghai. Lord of the British Admiralty, first in Mianus river near the New Haven eral Hospital today after a collision introduced the proposal that the railroad drawbridge, apparently between an automobile and a Con- patches said, that they had sustainissue of capital ships be taken up, some time during the night. The necticut Company freight car, ed the most staggering reverse of despite the fact that it was not up | body was seen today by a passen- Hartford-bound, on Whiting street. the present war. The northern genon the original program for the ger on a train moving over the Frank Novak, of Plantsville, was eral, Sun Chuan-Fang, whom Chiang conference, the Japanese support- bridge, lying on the mud flats left seriously injured. Sophie Stanos, Kal-Shek defeated before Shanghai,

age. Members of his family today tomobile, were treated for minor in- perate fighting, were compelled to But upon instructions received refused to comment on the affair juries and sent home some time evacuate their positions and retire from the Japanese admiralty at and police started an immediate in- after the accident. An investiga- in the direction of Pengpu, repre-

#### MAP OF TODAY'S TRANS-PACIFIC RACE



This map of the Pacific ocean shows some of the routes which trans-Pacific flyers will travel this sumports Said to Have Come mer. Note that nearly every leg of each route is as far over the water, or further than the routes over the Atlantic followed by Lindbergh and Chamberlin. The San Francisco-Honolulu leg, which is promi-Note that nearly every leg of each route is as far over the water, or further than the routes over nent in today's news is nearly two-thirds of the entire distance flown by Lindbergh.

# **CHAMBERLIN FLIES**

Worse Than Trip Over Atlantic, He Says—Had to Rise To Height of 16,000 Feet.

Geneva for the past ten days has man, is about 100 miles from the ence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. about convinced officials here that nearest railroad, at Roberval, The Levine, famous American airmen New York to Saxony, Germany, turn their record breaking mono-Numerous reports have been re- plane Columbia westward today

> During their short stay here the Americans were given continuous ovations. The demonstrations of friendship and admiration began when the Columbia landed at Wosotow Field late in the afternoon in

Bad Trip Chamberlin and Levine were creeted by high state officials and last night were guests at a state dinner. The Americans said that in some respects the flight from Marlenbad was worse than most of the through rain and wind and heavy fog, being compelled to rise at times to an altitude of nearly 16,000 feet. A gale of wind buffeted the machine and the rain fell in driving

To Visit Switzerland The two flyers hope to get as far as Switzerland before night, but weather reports indicate that they are going to have a difficult time

tribute to the skill of the Ar eriturned, announcing that they could denially has not materialized. ker, Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland not find the Columbia in the thick the storm and left the flying field.

## AND FIVE CHILDREN

Husband Killed In Auto Acci-Was Despondent.

New York, June 28 .- Turning or game here in the afternoon. 35, killed herself and her five chil-

Neighbors found the victims lying in the kitchen which was filled with fumes from the gas stove. No motive was learned by the po-

Mrs. Freedman, whose husband was killed recently in an automobile accident here, returned to New IN LAWYER'S DEATH bile accident here, returned to New York two weeks ago from Chicago. A neighbor discovered the trag edy. Smelling gas fumes, he tried the door to Mrs. Freedman's apart-

THREE HURT IN CRASH.

#### SEVEN GALLONS TOO BIG DRINK

INTO BAD STORM Greenwich Man Tries to Tell Judge He Made Booze for His Own Use.

> Greenwich, Conn., June 28. -A. L. Boscoe, of Stanwich, tried to prove to Judge James R. Mead in town court here today that he and four boarders had been making home brew and home-stilled liquor for their personal use.

The judge considered the fact that police had found a still, seven gallons of distilled liquor, seventy-five gallons of mash, and seventy-five bottles of home brew at the Boscoe place and decided it was too much for five men.

Boscoe was fined \$100 and costs, having been charged liquor was reputed to be sold and with keeping liquor with intent to sell.

#### SENATORS TO PLAY TWICE MORE HERE same time the Pacific flight is in by a single judge.

#### trip over the Atlantic. They flew New Haven Here Saturday and Springfield Comes to Town Monday Morning.

An unexpected announcement remark. came from Fred L. Sullivan, secremaking it. If they can reach Switz- tary of the Hartford Eastern erland they probably will land at League baseball club late this afternoon to the effect that the Senators Polish army aviators paid high will play at least two more games cans. A squadron of Polish army in Manchester before Clarkin Field planes had flown to the frontier is ready for use. It had been exthe fog was so thick the Poles re-

Secretary Sullivan announced weather. The Polish aviators re- that the Senators will play in Manported weather conditions so bad | chester at the McKee street Stadium that many persons believed that the Saturday afternoon of this week Americans could not travel through and on Fourth of July morning. Saturday's game will be with New Haven and will start at 3 o'clock. The holiday encounter will be with lowed the great circle route and Springfield and will get under way at 10:30 in the morning.

Inasmuch as the game on the for Europe. Fourth conflicts with the plans of Manager Bulla of the Community Club to bring the crack New Dopartures here Monday morning, it is highly probable that some change will be made. Possibly the games dent Recently and Widow will be arranged so that Manchester goes to Bristol in the morning with the teams playing a return

#### CHIANG LOSES 30,000 IN BLOODY BATTLES

Nationalists Suffer Most Staggering Reverse In History of Present War.

London, June 28 .- The Chinese On Mud Flats When the Tide ed a policeman who forced an en- Nationalist armies under General Chiang Kai-Shek have met with a of Hsuchowfu, suffering 30.000 casualties, most of whom were kill-Plainville, June 28 .- Three peo-led, according to dispatches from

The Nationalists admit, the dis of Southington, and Frank Drze- attacked Hsuchowfu in force. The Case was about sixty years of weeki, of Bristol, driver of the au- Nationalists, after four days of des-Tokio the Japanese delegates have vestigation after admitt ng they tion into the accidents is under senting a loss of thirty miles of ter- balance as of June 25; \$300,119,- ries that dot the five-mile square tory. ritory.

#### **BYRD STILL WAITS** FOR A FAIR BREAK

Gives Up Idea of Perfect Weather For His Flight Across the Atlantic.

Commander Richard E. Byrd is wood Hill, Mansfield now waiting for only a "fair break" | Cline's attorney, William A. King, in the weather. He has given up the of Willimantic, moved for a disidea of perfect weather across the missal of the charge against his in the dust. twelve hours, he may hop off to- choice of method of trial

Great Interest in Hop "Flights such as these are arous-

tion," said Byrd. 000 feet and remarked: "Coming ing voice and it was evident from back we would fly closer to the the time that he entered the court surface," he refused to amplify this

Official Destination Officially, the destination of the TWO EMPLOYES WRECK monoplane America is Paris and beyond that no plans have been an-

The commander received a visit from James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the New York Weather Bureau, the expert who was consulted Clarence Chamberlin before their trans-Atlantic flights, and who is now advising Byrd. Klmball said he expect perfect weather all the way for a New York to Paris hop.

circle is advisable. Lindbergh fol-Byrd plans to fly a little further

#### AMERICAN CO. WINS **BIG NAVY CONTRACT**

For Dirigible Able to Go ture, according to the police. Around World.

Washington, June 28. -An American company, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron. Ohio, today won the \$50,000 Navy competition for submitting the best design for the proposed super-dirigfble which is to augment the Navy's

The new airship is to have a capacity of six million cubic feet of gas, and will have a cruising radius sufficient to carry it nearly out in a great fan, fifty Boy Scouts, winging its way approximately 300 taken the air successfully after around the world.

The Goodyear's design was ap- of citizens today began an organizproved by a Navy selecting board, ed search of Clark's Island for a severe reverse in the neighborhood and accepted by Secretary of the stranger, who has been terrorizing Navy Wilbur. The second best design was ad- wers the description of George Tay- huge birds at the head of the run- almost calm. Favorable conditions judged to have been submitted by lor, wanted for the brutal slaying of way which marks the start of a along the airway to Hawaii were

W. Watters Pagon, of Baltimore, 20-year-old Stella Kale, whose body 2,400 mile aerial race, two planes reported by the United States and a third design by Dr. Johan- was found on the sands of Salisbury early today awaited the signal to Weather Bureau. nes Schwengler of Stretlitz, Germany, received honorable mention. Thirty-seven designs were submitted in all, many of them of for-

TREASURY BALANCE

130.91.

# ARMY PLANE STARTS; OTHER ONE RETURNS

#### THREE JUDGES TO TRY CLINE IN ROCKVILLE

New York Novelist Takes Advantage of New Law; tember.

Rockville, Conn., June 27 .- and Hawaii. Leonard Cline, of New York, will he tried before a special court of the race, taking off two hours and three judges here next September. Cline today elected such a trial plane hopped off in an effort to when he appeared before Judge Ed. catch and pass it, was forced by M. Yeomans in Superior Court to a broken wind deflector to return elect his method of trial on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Wilfred Irwin, of Lexington, Va., at Cline's summer home on Worm-

client when Judge Yeomans opened

morrow. Storms still prevailed to- Cline will be the first person to ed. day along the proposed line of be tried by a special court of three flight. As Byrd "stood by" walting judges in this state. A law passed impatiently for a chance to go, he by the 1927 Legislature provided race over the Pacific from the Cal- the trial of any person charged headed over the Atlantic at the ly such trials have been conducted

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, June 28 .- "1 choose ing tremendous interest and are to be tried by the judge," replied the pathfinders. proving a great stimulus to avia- Leonard Cline when brought before Judge Edward M. Yeomans in the Tolland County superior court the men who are to be left alone for tongue that he would like to fly this morning that he might make a day and a night with the sky and back to the United States after he known by what method he elected hops to Paris. He spoke of planning to be tried, a jury or a judge. His to fly to Europe at a height of 15 .- words came in a slow, rather falter-

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# HOME OF CAPITALIST

Damage Estimated at One Million Dollars-Art Objects Are Destroyed.

New York, June 28 .- A revised was convinced that it is hopeless to estimate of one million dollars was placed by police today on the damage done to the contents of the Kimball said he believed that for juxurious apartment of C. Bai regular trans-Atlantic flying a Lihme, retired capitalist, allegedly route further south than the great by two disgruntled employes of the exclusive building. John Healy, doorman of the

building, and George Tiernan, elesouth of it and on a straighter line vator operator, faced arraignment today on charges of malicious mischief following their alleged confession that they wrecked the furniture and destroyed valuable paintings in the apartment because Lihme refused them a raise in

During Lihme's absence from the city, the men entered the apartment and made art objects the targets of liquor and beer bottles and Goodyears Submit Best Design destroyed practically all the furni-

#### SCOUTS SCOUR ISLAND FOR SLAYER SUSPECT

Police Think Taylor Who Killed Stella Kale Is Hiding Among Quarries.

ten Coast Guardsmen and a party miles at sea. women and children and who ans- Calif., June 28 .- Poised like two The early morning was clear and Beach, Mass., on June fifth, Over be off for Hawaii. 'raylor's head hangs rewards totaling \$2,100.

island and foraging his food.

Ernest Smith, Civilian Entry, Who Took Off Two Hours After Army Machine, Is Forced to Come Back to Airport After Flight of Eight Minutes Because of Broken Wind Deflector-Army Flyers Make Perfect Start Expect to Sight Hawaii Wi thin 27 Hours.

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif., June 28 .- Fate today favor-Trial to Be Held In Sep- ed the huge Army tri-motored Fokker plane, manned by Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, in the race to be first to span the Pacific between California

Ernest Smith, civilian entry in twenty minutes after the Army here eight minutes after he had taken off at 9:37. It was said the broken deflector could be repaired in half an hour.

Explains Accident "That shouldn't have stopped you," shouted E. J. Moffett, one of the financial sponsors of the flight. when Smith's plane settled to earth

Atlantic for his hop to Paris. If his court. The judge dismissed the cal instruments against the wind there is an improvement in the next motion, and Cline then stated his pressure." Charles Carter, Smith's Escort Army Plane

The Army flyers were accompanied for 25 minutes over the Pamanifested much interest in the air that three judges must preside over clic by a fleet of eleven De Havilands. At the Farallon islands, last another monoplane, silver gray of ifornia mainland to Hawaii. It is with a capital offense. The law be- land before Hawaii, the squadron wings and fuselage, powered by a quite possible that Byrd may be comes effective on July 1. Previous- broke ranks and all but one turned back. In this, fleetest of all the Crissy Field planes, were Captain! M. S. Boggs and Staff Sergeant J. P. O'Callahan. For another ten minutes they droned along behind

> Then with a dip and a curtesey they turned and waved farewell to

the ocean. "They were going like a whistle," said Boggs on his return. "They were hitting a speed of about ninety gallons of gasoline and then covermiles an hour and were on a bee- ed with tarpaulins. Shortly after line for Honolulu. Boggs left them at exactly 7:45 chanics began swarming over the

Crowd of 15,000 Smith had departed under the



Lt. A. F. Hegenberger

from a crowd of 15,000. When his plane returned, the crowd was Frantic workers were at the broken part in an instant.

Smith's backers had declared their entry could spot the Army flyers to a four or five hour lead and still catch and pass them. were manifestly upset by the acci-

READY FOR START

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Weather conditions were ideal.

ker plane, its polished olive drab ty-five to thirty hours depending on The man was believed to have wings gastening beneath the flood the winds encountered, with twenarrived on the island as a stowaway lights, waited only the bidding of ty-seven hours as the probable time aboard a barge from Boston, its master at the controls-Lieuten- required. Smith figured he would anchored there to take aboard pay- ant Lester Maitland who with Lieu- land in Hawaii about twenty-four ing stones. Since his arrival he has tenant Albert Hegenberger, as hours after his take-off. been living the life of a primitive navigator, will uphold the military

A scant twenty yards away,

He's Off!



Lt. L. J. Maitland

single motor, and a mere fledgeling in size compared to the Army Eagle, was "raring to go" 'or its pilot. Ernest Smith, air mail pilot and civilian entry in the fight for the honor of first spanning the distance between the Pacific coast and

Under Heavy Guard The Army plane under heavy guard spent the night under canvass. It was pronounced ready to go late yesterday, filled up with 1.100 three o'clock this morning me-

machine on their final check. Every indication pointed to seven a. m., as the zero hour for the

stimulus of a delirious ovation take-off of the Army plane. Smith's take off was a matter of conjecture. Smith and his navigator Charlie Carter, arrived at the field at four a. m., Smith looked over the plane and then quietly hunched down in the rear seat of an automobile at the field and determined apparently to conserve his energy and rest as much as possi-

At the Smith Camp The Smith camp was a scene of all-night activity. Smith did not complete his final test until late last night. He ordered a number of minor adjustments and all night his mechanics labored so that their pride "The City of Oakland" as the airship was christened at midnight might be ready today. A new set of wheels arrived at the field shortly

before three o'clock and the force

set to work changing this gear. The rival aviators spent the night in the same hotel in Oakland. Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger retired early but Smith and his navigator. Charles Carter, dfd not get to bed until after midnight. All night approximately three thousand people kept vigil for the take-off from the public road just above the flying field which was cleared of all spectators early last night. This crowd was swelling rapidly as dawn came with indications that at least 5.000 would wit-

Needs Much Room The Army plane was expected to require the full length of the rundent which will put them at least way to take off. Because of the three hours or more behind the smaller size and lighter load, the Rockland, Me., June 28 .- Spread huge olive drab army eagle now Smith plane in test flights had traversing less than a third of the length of the mile and an eighth

runway.

The Army plane expected to The giant Army tri-motored Fok- reach its destination in from twen-

The four men who were to stake

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#### **GET A TRUCKLOAD** IN BIGGEST RAID

Police Capture Huge Haul of Liquor on Premises of D. C. Miller.

raid yesterday afternoon on the members, three from the Board of held in bonds of \$200 and his case nell and R. Lamotte Russell and ed John Foley as his lawyer.

The men who took part in the J. Smith and Thomas Rogers. raid were Sergeants William Barron and John Crockett, and Patrol- sion, the town board of education Wirtalla. The policemen found a decide on its budget requirements ing part of the last year. In addilarge quantity of cider and wine in and will be followed by the Joint the Miller cellar and it was neces- Board session at 3 o'clock. sary to hire a truck to bring the contraband liquor to the police MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER station.

The police have been watching the Miller place for some time.

#### POLICE COURT

police court Thomas Egan was sent | young women friends were present. to jail for 30 days for intoxication. He was arrested yesterday by Ser- streamers adorned the dining room. geant John Crockett. This was the fourth time that Egan has and yellow pansies. Suspended from accepted by the Ninth District been in the local court since the first of the year. Prosecuting At- ter of the table was an aeroplane noon upon recommendation of torney Hathaway gave Egan to understand that if after he had served the 30 days he appeared before the local court again on a similar charge, he would charge him with R Isl com . . . 1123, 1117, 1121, being a common drunkard which 5614 would mean a six months' term in

Sou Rail .... 12538 12538 12538 The case of Daniel Miller, who Sou Pac ..... 114 2 11378 11378 was charged with keeping liquor Studebaker .. 49% 49% 49% with intent to sell, was continued Uni invet .... 127 1/2 126 1/2 126 1/2 until July 6. Attorney John Foley Union Pac ... 1707s 1704 1704 who represented Miller, asked for

> Marie-"How did you succeed with that aviator?" Mamie-"I made a perfect land-

These are the days when There are happy homes and those North & Judd ..... 2512 2612 where the lady of the house keeps really efficient photographer adds bathing suits to his equipment.

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Business: The Arrow Electric Company, a Connecticut corporation, with its predecessor has been in suc-

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the United States, its products including sockets, switches, plugs, receptacles, cut-outs and other wiring sup-

plies. It owns a large modern factory located in the City of Hartford, Conn. Through ownership of the entire

capital stock of the Washington Porcelain Company, which owns a completely equipped modern factory at

Washington, New Jersey, the Company controls its own supply of electrical porcelain used in its business.

Capitalization: The capitalization of The Arrow Electric Company, adjusted to give effect to the present

\*This Stock will continue to be held by the management of the Company and associates

Earnings: The Company's business as reflected in volume of sales has shown a consistent and substantial

growth. Consolidated net earnings for the five year period ended December 31, 1926, after depreciation and

Federal Taxes, available for Preferred dividends, as prepared by Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Account-

ants, have averaged \$696,712 per annum, or over 5.35 times the maximum annual dividend requirements on

this Preferred stock. Such earnings for the year 1926 were \$690,270 or 5.30 times these requirements and for

the five months ended May 31, 1927 were \$196,881. Due to the seasonal character of the business, a large part

of the annual profits accrue during the last four months of the year. During the above five year period the

Company paid out \$1,061,467 in cash dividends, in addition to which it paid \$1,400,000 in stock dividends, and

invested over \$2,900,000 out of surplus earnings in the business. Since 1916 the Company has paid annual

Sinking Fund: On or before the expiration of 60 days after January 1, 1928 and each year thereafter, an

amount equal to 20% of the net profits of the Company for the preceding calendar year, after deduction of

all taxes and all dividends on the Preferred stock, shall be paid into a Sinking Fund for retirement of the

Preferred stock through purchase in the market at not exceeding 108 or by redemption by lot at that price

and accrued dividends. Preferred stock so purchased or redeemed shall be immediately retired and shall not

be re-issued. The Preferred Stock Sinking Fund and all funds transferred thereto shall be under the exclusive

control of a Committee composed of Messrs. Charles E. Chase, Daniel J. Glazier and George S. Stevenson, all

Assets: The consolidated balance sheet of The Arrow Electric Company and subsidiary as of May 31, 1927,

adjusted to give effect to the present recapitalization, as certified to by Haskins & Sells, showed current assets

of \$2,316,088 and current liabilities of \$215,352, leaving net working capital of \$2,100,736, an amount equal

to over \$105 a share on this issue of Preferred stock. The book value of net tangible assets (excluding any

value for patents, etc.) as shown by this balance sheet was \$3,082,630 or equivalent to over \$154 a share of

Preferred stock. According to an appraisal of the real estate and plants made by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter

as of May 31, 1927, the replacement costs new, less depreciation, of these assets is substantially in excess of

Management: For over 20 years practically all of the Common stock of the Company has been owned by

the present management and associates, who will continue in active management and who will likewise con-

Application will be made to list the Preferred Stock on the Hartford Stock Exchange.

Price \$98.50 per share to yield about 6.60%

For further information regarding this offering reference is made to a circular which may be obtained upon request.

This Stock is offered for delivery when, as and if received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Legal matters in connection with the issuance of this Stock will be passed upon for the Bankers by Messra. Gross, Hyde & Williams and for the Company by Messra. Shipman & Goodwin. It is expected that temporary or definitive certificates will be

Thomson, Fenn & Co.

Both factories are well located with respect to transportation facilities and labor.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. Edward R. Grier, Vice-President and General Manager of

#### SCHOOL BOARDS WILL MAKE APPROPRIATION

Joint Body and Board of Visitors to Hold Meetings Tomor- Five Manchester Girls Get

Tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal building, the joint School Board will convene for its annual session to decide on the amount of money which will be appropriated for school work in Manchester. Four policemen participated in a The Joint Board consists of nine lectmen, Robert V. Treat, Robert

Previous to the Joint Board ses-

evening at the home of Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street. Miss Johnson was assisted by Mrs. Thora Stohr of Greenhill street in plan-At this morning's session of the ning the affair, at which 20 of her

Orchid and yellow crepe paper The table centerpiece was of orchid English department. The slate was the lighting fixtures over the cen-school committee yesterday afterin the same colors. In it were a Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck.

bride and bridegroom. Miss Nyquist received a map with | to each of which a verse was at uate of Willimantic Normal school tached, explaining how to proceed in 1923 and Boston University, the living room and as she opened and one at Willington. them she was showered with rose petals. Her friends had combined eighth grade at Barnard school. A on several of the gifts. There were graduate of Willimantic Normal pictures, articles of silver, cut glass, school in 1924, she has had three a handsome clock and two sets of years' teaching experience, two at

Games and a social time followed and dainty refreshments were She is a graduate of Willimantic served by the hostesses.

#### PROMISE MORE STUNTS 19 NEW TEACHERS IN NINTH NAMED

Positions as School Teachers, 2 as Stenographers.

Among the list of 19 new teachraid yesterday afternoon on the premises of Daniel C. Miller of School Visitors who are Mrs. J. M. Spencer street which netted the biggest haul of liquor that has been confiscated in two years. Miller was held in bonds of \$200 and his case of the configuration of the liquor that has been from the Ninth School District who have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of the liquor of whom have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of the liquor of whom have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of the liquor of whom have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of the liquor of whom have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of the liquor of whom have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that has been from the Board of the liquor who will take up work in the Ninth School District who have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that has been from the Board of the liquor who will take up work in the Ninth School District who have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that has been from the Board of the liquor who will take up work in the Ninth School District who have just graduated held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that has been held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that has been held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bonds of \$200 and his case of liquor that held in bo will come up July 6. He has engag- three members of the Board of Se- ses Mary Taylor, Doris Robshaw, Ruth Nyman, Esther Johnson and Victoria Franzen.

> the teachers was a substitute durgraduating class at the high school new teachers graduated from normal school this year and three a row. street was the guest of honor at a year ago. The incoming teachers with the longest experience are miscellaneous shower given last Clarence A. Davis, who has taught for more than ten years and Miss Mary DeWolf, who has taught for eight years.

The Appointees The list of new teachers in the Ninth District includes seven new High school instructors, five of whom will fill vacancies in the It follows:

Hazel P. Lutz, teacher of art in instructions where to find the gifts, the grade schools. She is a gradto find the next one. When all had courses in art in 1927. She has had been located they were placed in two years' experience at Rockville

Clara E. Holbrook, teacher sherbet glasses with goblets to Durham and one at Andover.

Gladys Boardman, teacher of the seventh grade at Barnard school. Normal school in 1923 and went to Miss Nyquist will be married this Simmons college one year. fall to Arthur Hoglund of New experience includes two years at Rockville and a similar period at

> Marjorie Holin, teacher of sixth grade in Nathan Hale school. She graduated from Danbury Normal school this year.

Madison.

school. She comes to Manchester Bank through the summer months, ding anniversary. with eight years experience, during Miss Gorman explained. seven of which she has been in charge of the North District in Bol-

Ruth Ogren, teacher of fifth grade at Nathan Hale school. She was graduated from the New Britain Normal school in 1926 and laught the last school year at

Washington Depot. Ruth Mignerey, teacher of sixth Nathan Hale school. She l from Danbury Normal

· VEAL. Taylor, daughter of Mr. 11 1 1 Liward F. Taylor of 62 Pre-pact street, teacher of first gende at Nathan Hale school. She will take the place of Miss Marie Congiorno, former teacher of that grade who died Saturday. Miss Tayier is a graduate of the New Britain Normal school this year. Doris Robshaw, of 16 Hunting

ton street, teacher of the third grade at Nathan Hale school. She was graduated from Willimantic Normal school in 1926 and taught at Bristol during the past school

Ruth M. Nyman, of 22 Pine street, wacher of the fourth grade at Washington school. She was graduated from Willimantic Normal school this year. Esther Johnson, o. 227 West

Center street, teacher of the sixth grade at the Lincoln school. She is a graduate of New Britain Normal school with the class of '26 and laught at Newingto last year. Mabel Tillinghast, teacher of third and fourth grades at the Bunce school. She is also a grad-uate of the 1927 class at the Willi-

mantic Normal school. Eugenia Walsh, teacher of Freuch in the High school. She is a graduate of Connecticut College in 1924 and has had three years'

experience at Lakeville. Esther G. Nuzum, teacher of stenography and typewriting in the High school. A graduate of Boson University in 1924, Miss Nuzum has had three years' experience at

Swampscott, Mass. Esther McDonald, teacher of commercial English in the High school. She was graduated from Northwestern University in 1922, taught two years at Newburyport, Mass., and one year elsewhere. Victoria Franzen, daughter

Rev. and Mrs. S. Carl Franzen of 35 Hamlin street, teacher of English in the High school, Miss Franzen is a graduate of Carthage college in Illinois. She taught two years at Dayton, Ky., and did one year of research work in education n Indiana.

I. Mildred Tinker, teacher of English in the High school. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Miss Tinker has taught wo years at Clairemont, N. H. Helen Estes, teacher of English at the High school. She is a graduate of Wheaton College in 1924 and taught three years at Norwood,

Clarence A. Davis, teacher of English in the High school. He is graduate of Brown University in 1914 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa there. For six years, he taught at Montpelier, Vt., and for four at Torrington. Recently Mr. Davis was instructor in English at the Commercial High school in

Providence. Gladys !!. Rogers and Elin Nielson, members of the 1927 graduating class at South Manchester High school, as stenographers at the Barnard and Nathan Hale schools respectively. The former was valedictorian of her class.

## FOR KIWANIS MEETING

Fred Blish to Try and Outdo Austin Cheney's Egg Trick Tomorrow.

Frank H. Anderson, manager of the J. W. Hale company will be the speaker at the Wednesday luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Anderson's subject will be "More Art in Business.

from normal school. They are Mis-The list of new teachers includes hold the meeting Wednesday, July effort to have Manchester people lake Thursday of this week. They 18 women and one man. One of 13, at his Bolton home.

The Kiwanis Kiddies Kamp at week. tion two members of the 1927 20 kiddles in the first group to go wants club will have charge of all for a two weeks' vacation. Trans- publicity, including newspaper artihave been engaged as stenogra- portation for about 25 will be re- cles and posters in the windows of patcher at the Connecticut Comphers. They are Gladys Rogers quired and those who are willing to the stores participating, and will ad- pany office here, was taken to the FOR MISS NYQUIST and Elin Nielson. Five of the furnish a car should tell N. B. vertise it in other ways. A publicity Hartford hospital. He has been ill Richards at the luncheon tomor-

#### SAVINGS OF KIDS CLOSE TO \$20.000

\$19,095.73 Put Away By School Children of Town Since Last August.

according to information given ou! | uounced. by Miss Vera Gorman at the Sav ings Bank of Manchester today. The deposits for the school year from September 1926 through June 1927 totaled \$19,095.73.

The school savings system was not adopted in the Ninth District until January of this year and prior to that time \$2.525.16 was depositever, is included in the total sav- Hausmann, aged 71, died early this be in charge of William P. Quish, ings for the year. The biggest week- morning at her home 97 Bissell Max Bengs and Thomas J. Danaher. ly deposit for the nane districts was street, after a brief illness. Mrs. \$855.98. The average weekly total, Hausmann was born in Germany however, was more than \$500.

seventh grade at the Barnard deposit regularly at the Savings have celebrated their fiftieth wed-

in most of the schools. It follows:

THE SHAPE AT THE		-52.0	
	Enroll-	Depos	-
School	ment	its	P. C
South	83	83	100
Open Air	20	20	100
Manchester Gr	n.197	193	9
Hollister St	251	235	9:
No. School St.	570	522	9
Porter St	. 84	7.1	8
Bunce	7.0	58	8
Buckland	121	9.2	14
Keeney St	90	60	6
Barnard	. 414	269	b
Oakland	18	10	5
Washington .	390	163	- 4
Lincoln	431	118	2
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Home Again

Totals

3248 2131



Mrs. Vincent Astor, photographed on the S. S. Aquitania upon her return to New York from a trip abroad. At Lady Astor's home in England she met Colonel Lindbergh who, she said, impressed her as "a very remarkable and levelheaded young man."



#### PLAN REAL DRIVE FOR CAMP'S WEEK

Merchants - Kiwanis Campaign Will Yield One Per Cent of Sales For Kiddies.

Fred Blish has agreed to furnish Manchester merchants will donate sons will leave tomorrow for Gro-a stunt for tomorrow's meeting. He will have .o go some to equal Aus- during the week of July 11 to 16 ton, Long Point where they will tin Cheney's egg trick performed to the Kiwanis Camp fund, will be spend the summer with Mrs. Albefore the club last week. The atbefore the club last week. The at- 1 per cent, it was announced today. Dorchester at their shore cottage. Edward J. Holl, and members are chants-Kiwanis Camp week and The Ladies' Aid society of the reminded of the invitation extended both the Kiwanis club and the South Methodist church will have to the Kiwanians by Mr. Holl to storekeepers will make a concerted their annual outing at Coventry trade in town all through that will leave the church at 9 a. m.

A canvass of all merchants will be made this week by a committee | Charles I. Baich and Alvin, L. of 12 merchants and Kiwanians. Brown have sold to Ernest F. The committee which will be head Brown and Thomas F. Sullivan er, by George E. Rix secretary of property in the rear of the latter's the Chamber of Commerce, will be store on Depot Square. The stores named by him and will have con- adjoin that of I. P. Campbell and cluded its work probably by the one side houses Pohlman's cigar end of this week. It is expected that \$1.500 will be

raised in the movement. There is at | More than 20 Manchester mempresent on hand the sum of \$1 000 bers of the Emblem club of Rockwith which the camp will be start- ville will leave the Center tomored this summer.

Hale company has been elected of the Providence Emblem club. chairman of the publicity committee. Each merchant will have the Nearly twenty thousand dollars privilege of placing Kiwanis club the Salvation Army went on its anwas saved by Manchester school seals in his newspaper advertising qual picnic to Forest Park, Springchildren during the past school year during the week, it was also an-field, today. The trip was made by

MRS. ARNOLD HAUSMANN

Mrs. Augusta H., wife of Arnold and came here with her husband

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters. Mrs. schools for the past school year John Sheehan and Mrs. Emil Daughters of Union Veterans of the ending June 21 shows a decrease Streeter of this town, and Mrs. Civil War are invited to attend a Harold Kittredge of Hartford; four reception given in honor of the sons, Paul and William of this department president, Mrs. Augusta town, Arthur of Montclair, N. J. Ranney Thursday evening at 8 and Frank of Farmington; also five grandchildren. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lena Kohls of this

> from the home Thursday afternoon Cheney Auxiliary No. 13 and comat 2 o'clock and at 2:30 at the rades of Ward Cheney camp, U. S. Lutheran Concordia church on W. V. are invited to attend a "dog" Winter street of which she was a roast Thursday evening at Comrade member. Rev. H. O. Weber will Jere Maher's home, 20 Chestnut the East cemetery.

**BUCKLAND WINS** 

OVER WAPPING roast will be held indoors.

The Buckland and Wapping teams in the Midget Baseball leag- angel." ue crossed bats on the Buckland diamond yesterday with disastrous | think so?" results for the representatives from 12-2. The Buckland aggregation secondly, you are always harping swatted the offerings of Galish and on things; and third, by your own Andrews, moundsmen for the Wap-ping team, all over the lot, al-wear!" though both pitchers worked hard. The score might not have been so one-sided had it not been for some wild throws which allowed several runs to come in. The Wapping team usually plays a better brand of ball than this, but last night seemed to catch them off balance. Under the leadership of Manager Woodward they have been coming along at a fast clip and have a good | 11:30 to 2 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. organization. It will be of interest to watch these two teams when they clash again. Buckland's battery, Tunsky and Mickoliet,

Wapping's battery, Galsh, An-Buckland ......213 213 x-12

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the Master Mason's degree tonight on a well known town offi-

Miss Henrietta Kanehl of Center treet left this morning for Camp Marbury at Vergennes, Vermont, where she will spend the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Allen of Auburndale, Mass. are visiting the family of their son, Rev. Frederick C. Allen of North Main The proportion of their sales that street. Mrs. F. C. Allen and young

Each lady is requested to provide

Edward G. Ludke, veteran disman will be engaged to give the for several years and has not been newspapers daily articles of doings able to be at his desk in the trolley at the Kiwanis Fresh Air camp in office for some time. He has been seriously depressed by his illness.

factory.

row for Greenacres lodge of Provi-Frank H. Anderson of the J. W. dence. They will attend the outing

The Women's Home League of

To date there have been 31 births in the month of June registered in the office of the Town Clerk.

The first and second degrees will te worked by Campbell Council, K. of C., on July 25. The open meeting to be held in the near future, will

Scout Russell Remig has left for the Hartford Boy Scout camp at thirty-nine years ago. Had she lived Winsted, Camp Pioneer where he Manchester school children may until next February they would will remain for the summer as

> Mary C. Keeney Tent, No. 14 town and Mrs. Henrietta Knoll of going should leave the trolley

> Hartford, also one brother in Ger- terminus here at 7:15. All the sisters of Mary Bushnell officiate and interment will be in Drive, Manchester Green, The hours ing by trolley should connect with the six o'clock car from the Center. The committee in charge urges all members to be on hand as a good time is assured. In case of rain the

> > "Mary," reflected her husband, "sometimes you're just like an

"Oh, Bob, dear, do you really "Well, it's this way. In the first out Pleasant Valley way who lost place, you are always filting about;

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

50c Also A la Carte At All Hours. 6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Waranoke Restaurant Front of the Clock. Wapping ...... 001 010 0- 2 801 Main St., South Manchester



Today TOMORROW

FAZENDA in "The Cradle Snatchers"

Get 'em young, treat 'em rough and tell 'em everything is the motto of the "Cradle Snatchers." The Picture That Rocks With Laughter.

THURSDAY THURSDAY ONLY HOOT GIBSON

"THE SILENT RIDER"

The Girl He Loved Wanted a Red Headed Husband, See What She Got THURSDAY NIGHT

AND SURPRISE NIGHT

June 28, 1927

Statements while not guaranteed are based upon information which we believe to be reliable.

The R. F. Griggs Co.

#### Rockville

#### PLANS FOR FOURTH SHAPE UP SPEEDILY

## Rockville to Have Gayest | mer Graupner, planist and vocalist; | nome saturday evening. Recurrence | with Mr. Young about 8:30 she versary.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 28. The plans for the celegration of Fourth of July has outgrown all the expectations of the committee that was named by the Chamber of Commerce and so great has been the responses to the appeal for a general assistance in the celebration that it is not now a question of numbers and sections, but how many bands and how many organigations will take part and just what part of Tolland county will have to be left out in the celebration. Already Tolland and Ellington have been admitted to take part in the celebration. The committees report that decorated automobiles, floats and all kinds of novel methods of transportation are being planned and not since Rockville celebrated the 100th anniversary run. Monday's count showed the of its incorporation as a city in 1908 will be such a celebration

The program is going to be just one act after another. The parade will head on Elm street at Park place. Dr. Arthur Morin is to be the marshal and he will select his own aides. The parade will get under way at 10 o'clock in the morning and among those who will take part are about forty different organizations, the athletic clubs, two bands composed of boys, the Talcottville Drum Corps, the Rockville City band and probably other bands. All along the line of march, which will be up Elm street to Prospect street and from Prospect street down to Union, and then to West street, south on West street to West Main street and back to the center of the city, will be decorations. The factories are leaving for England. entering floats, automobiles are to be decorated and given a place in real old time customs of a Fourth of July will be the "horribles", one of the principal attractions in a July 4th celebration a generation

The parade will hardly have ended and the people given an oppor- Church Sunday school tunity to eat something when the sports will start on the lower road on Saturday. The party left Rookand with these different events ville at 9:30 and upon arriving at out of the way there will be an opboxing ring which will be set up in after which sports were enjoyed. Central park and where three bouts hold their regular meeting this evwill be staged. The band will ening in I. O. O. F. hall. All offi play and there are going to be other attractions. Homes are to be poened to former residents back lowing the meeting. for the day. The whole celebration will wind up with fireworks Graupner were guests of Jack in the evening.

Superior Court Although there were three cases assigned for learing at the session of the Superior Court this morning when Judge Edward M. in honor of their first wedding an-Yeomans was in Rockville, there niversary. They were presented the first case, which was a criminal case and was to be tried before a

As case was one that was likely to be long drawn out and not serious in its commission, it went over until September on an agreement by States Attorney Noone and W.

A. King. In the case of Allen Lisk against Julius Genovesi, it was explained that a settlement was in the works and for that reason the case was continued until September. This is an automobile case where damages of \$20,000 are asked for.

Sues For Commission The case of Benjamin Superman against Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin will be heard in a recess session Superman who clams \$600 as being due him on a commission was ready DICKENS FELLOWS to go on with the trial but W. S. Shew of Attorney Edward Broder's office appeared and told the court that just at the present time Mr. Broder was busy in New Haven county before a federal jury and could not be present. He asked that the case go over until September. There was opposition to this motion by the attorneys for the defense who claimed that one of their ed pilgrimage to England this ground, with no movement either witnesses had come from Boston and another from Springfield and that they insisted that the case be tried. It will be before a jury, Judge Yeomans after talking with the lawyers on both sides set July 7, a special session for the trial.

As there are no other cases to come before the jury this term the twenty-four men who were called for jury were called and twelve of nificance in Dickens' tales. There them excused. The jury that will will be an excursion to Bury St. come in on July 7 for this one case | Edmunds where Mr. Pickwick and is composed of L. A. Brown, An- Sam Keller fell victims to the dover; Howard Rice and Fred Green of Columbia, William J. Hetzler of Ellington, Charles Turner of Coventry, Edward Smith of Queen's Head Inn, and Hebron, Frank E. Atwood of Mansfield, Fred Howard of Stafford, Alfred A. Ludwig of Tolland, Daniel Greenwood of Vernon, Fred Service and Charles Adams of Willington. Cases Wednesday

The first case that is assigned for tomorrow will go over to a later term and this will bring a contested divorce action of Anna M. Felber against William C. Felber, both of Rockville before the court. Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester appears for Mrs. Felber and William A. King and Thomas F. Noone appear for the defense.

Bazaar Draws Well The opening night, Monday, of the bazaar of the associated societies of St. Bernard church drew a large gathering. There are booths containing fancy work, aprons and and Shelton institutions and P. candy, both home made and factory Berry & Son of Hartford, will sup- of the first red-headed woman with manufactured and in addition to ply the Hartford and Norwich sana- six children who swims the channel special needle work booths, sand- toria.

wich booths, all kinds of cold drinks and other such articles that go with a bazaar, including a hope chest with \$1,000 worth of articles. The bazaar will be held tonight and for the two succeeding nights. The proceeds are to go to the general church fund.

Arcadians Prepare for Block Island The four Arcadians who are going to Block Island for the summer are busy every day with rehearsals and preparations for the since its organization six years adventure which they will start on ago and who recently resigned, was tomorrow. The boys, namely: Os- given a pleasant surprise at her mer Graupner, planist and vocalist; home Saturday evening. Returning Spurling, drums and John Doherty,

ians leave, two other Rockville ning Mr. Gamba, the present boys, Raymond Fiedler and Ken- treasurer, in behalf of the club neth Brookes, will leave for Block presented Mrs. Young with a \$20 Island where they have accepted gold piece, positions in a hotel not far from he Royal, as bell boys. Farewell Party for Miss Farrell

Mrs. Clarence Serbser of Prospect street gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Marcella Farrell who will enter the Noviate in West Hartford on Saturday to become a

There were thirty guests present and in behalf of Miss Farrell's friends, Mrs. Serbser presented her with a purse of gold at which time Mrs. Serbser read an original poem A turkey dinner with all the fixings was served. Guests from Hartford. New London and Rockville were

Legion Contest

The "On to Paris" contest which s being conducted by four local merchants has one more month to following results: Hilmar Krause 18,246 William Pfunder, 17,152; John Doyle, 13,970; Elmer Elliott, 6,697; Peter Teabo, 5,371.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Toledo, Ohio, are spending a few weeks in town. While here they will be the guests of Mrs. McCarthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alley of Talcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickton of Snipsic street entertained Sunday | afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W lter Francis of Merthr, South Wales. There were twenty guests present. During the afternoon Mrs. Francis was presented with a linen tablecloth after which a salad supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Francis will leave Rockville for Philadelphia on July 11, where they will spend a few days before

Charles Lutz, who has been Florida for the past eighteen the line of march, but one of the months, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Lutz of West Main

street. Clarence Dunn of Hartford spent the week-end as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Dunn of Snipsic street.

picnic the park, luncheon was prepared Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will cers are requested to be present for rehearsal which will be held fol-

Carlton Walther and Osmer O'Loughlin at the Log Cabin, at Crystal Lake, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moorehouse of West street was given a very pleasant surprise Saturday evening

with a beautiful electric lamp. On Sunday Mrs. Moorehouse entertained a family party in honor of her father, Mr. Menge, it being his sixty-eighth birthday. Guests were present from New Jersey,

Hartford and Rockville. Miss Ruth Rosen of Staten Island, who is to have charge of the Daily Vacation school at the Congregational church, which will the machine is similar to that of open July 5 and close July 22, arrived in town Monday. Miss Rosen graduated from the Hartford School of Religious Education this year and will continue her studies there next September where she seeks a degree. Miss Rosen will stay at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hale on Davis avenue while in Rockville.

New York .- Fifty members of the New York, Boston and Philadelphia branches of the Dickens Fellowship are planning an extendsummer to visit the famous Dickensian shrines there. They will sail from New York on July 31. The pilgrims have styled themselves the "Uncommercial Travelers" and will be headed by Dr. Albertus Perry, professor of English Literature at Washington College,

Chestertown, Md. The itinerary as mapped out at present covers every point of sigwiles of Job Trotter.

There will be a two-day excurhouse, and the haunts of the ubi- drab setting of the marriage chapquitous Uriah Heep, will all be vis- el of the license bureau. Miss ited. Then Rochester, the "birth- Vanderbilt is the daughter of Corplace of his fancy" with the ancient | nelius Vanderbilt and Grace Wilson castle in whose moat is the graveyard in which Dickens wished to be

From Liverpool to London, to Portsmouth and finally to Paris the "Uncommercial Travelers" will go.

SUPPLIES FOR INSTITUTIONS

tracts for eight months' supply of arrive was that piloted by John H. butter on four state sanatoria, Woods, of Troy, Ohio. awarded today by the State Tuberamounting to about \$12,500 were off for Schenectady at about 3:30 awarded today by the State Tuber- p. m. culosis Commission. Armour & company will supply the Meriden

#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Viola August of 86 Church street is confined to bed with an attack of grip.

Mrs. T. J. Young of Manchester Green, who has been treasurer of the Community club in that section found over forty of the members Holiday Since 100th Anni- violin, have been engaged to play for the season at the Royal Hotel. They proceeded to make merry in the usual way and later in the eve-On the same day that the Arcad- the usual way and later in the eve-

#### **GERMAN PLANE** PROMISES NEW STUNTS IN AIR

#### Passengers Changing In Machines Far Up Seen As Possibility.

Berlin.—Passengers planes in mid-air, pilots relieving time. each other at an altitude of 1,000 feet, mail planes loading sacks of post far up above the landing field -these are some of the prospect which will become realities if the airplane invented by Engelbert Zaschka, German master engineer, fulfills the promise of its first

trials.

His plane, the first helicopter which ever worked so successfully in miniature, not only rises and descends vertically, but is able to remain stationary at any height. German airplane experts assert that such a flight as that of Captain Charles Lindbergh's from New York to Paris would not even be a feat for Zaschka's plane when it was perfected. Due to its stability in the air, the Zaschka helicopter

the route For World Flight It is predicted that it will be with one of these machines that the About 75 attended the Baptist the world, will be accomplished.

could take on fuel from other heli-

copters stationed at intervals along

which was held at Elizabeth Park will be able to rise from any land- Helen ing station large enough to accommodate the plane, and to descend upon an equally small space. No landing fields with longer stretches of smooth ground for the takeoff of the ordinary airplane will be necessary. For the first time it will be possible to realize the dream of airplanes landing on the coofs of houses.

> Herr Zaschka is fully aware that the perfection of his invention will the greatest forward step in aviation since the Wright brothers made their historical hop. As he pointed out, the danger of flying would immediately be decreased by at least eighty per cent since four fifths of the accidents in flying occur either in the take-off or in landing. Equipment if his helicopenabling it to land unharmed even | paid \$166.57.

f the wings were to collapse. The principle of Zaschka's mathine is the familiar one of a four bladed vertical propeller taking the place of wings. The fusilage of

the ordinary airplane. Horizontal Propeller A horizontal propeller drives it forward. Zaschka's improvement on previous attempts of the kind consists in the application of an apparatus looking like the governor on a steam engine which automatically maintains the lane in perfect balance and at the same time stores up energy for rotating the vertical propellor after the motor stops. It is through the use of TO VISIT SHRINE this governor that the plane is brought to an easy, shockless landthis governor that the plane is

A motor giving thirty to forty horsepower is installed in Zaschka's present experimental machine. It is so delicately adjusted that he has been able to keep the plane at a height of several feet above the up or down.

According to Zaschka's calculaions his plane will be more economical of fuel than the ordinary airplane. Although for the present it is much slower than the ordinary airplane he believes he will be able to make changes which will enable his helicopter to surpass the speed of the old types.

#### MISS VANDERBILT WEDS.

New York, June 28 .- Miss Grace Vanderbilt, an heiress to the Vansion through Kent. Canterbury and | derbilt millions, and Henry Gassa-Dr. way Davis Third, a mining engin-Strong's house and Mr. Wickfield's | eer, were married here today in the Vanderbilt.

PLANES REACH GENEVA.

Geneva, N. Y., June 28 .- Thireen planes arrived at 11:20 a. m., today from Buffalo, N. Y., completing the second leg of the Ford re-Hartford, Conn., June 28 .- Con- liability tour. The first plane to

The planes are expected to hop-

We are anxiously awaiting news this year.

#### PREACHER'S LICENSE TRANS-PACIFIC FOR LOCAL STUDENT

Conterence.

Quarterly Conference of the South his voice told the rest. Methodist church to Sherwood Mercer, who is studying for the minisfirst year at Wesleyan.

at the end of the year. A letter from the new director

Union services will be held be- berger air adventure,

ween the South Methodist and Cen- The Smith camp was in contrast

#### HELEN WILLS WINS WIMBLEDON MATCH

Eliminates Mrs. Peacock; Ryan Wins; Hunter Loses.

Wimbledon, England, June 28 .-Miss Helen Wills, former American woman tennis champion, advanced another step toward the goal of her heart's desire today by defeating Mrs. Peacock of South Africa in the fifth round of the English lawn championship tournament tennis here. The score was 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Wills' supprisingly easy vicory over one of Great Britain's ranking players was especially neartening to the Americans in the callery, particularly with the defeat of Mrs. Kitty McKane Godnext great "stunt" of aviation- free, England's champion, earlier in namely a non-stop flight around the day by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the the world, will be accomplished.

the world, will be accomplished.

the day by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the carried death of imprisonment in the state shape, with a pool in keeping. This prison for life and shall elect to be when she was on her way the Wimbledon title in 1924.

However, the stars and stripes did not wave forever. Francis T. Hunter, who is Bill Tilden's touring partner, fine y was climinated in the men's singles by Henri Cochet of France, the lad who beat Tilden in the American championship les year. Cochet won after a terriff five set battly. The score was 3-6 -6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

\$1,000 IN FINES.

Milford, Conn., June 28 .- Two ourt officials here announced today hey had collected a total of \$1 .-504.97 from prisoners who were tried here yesterday, and thereby set a new record for collections. Liter with a large parachute would quor law violators paid \$1,404.40 and signal. make it virtually 100 per cent safe, and motor vehicle law offenders

#### This Is Snookums



(On the RIGHT) Snookums is screenland's ascendng juvenile star. When he went to Washington to appear in vaudeville he dropped in on the Presi-How ludricrous is Snookums' single lock of hair may be

judged from the fact that it evoked

the rare Coolidgian smile!

## AIR RACE IS ON

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their lives on the ability of their Sherwood Mercer Given Pul- planes to carry them safely over the trackless Pacific were an unworried pit Privilege By Quarterly lot. They believe in their planes.

Maitland and Hegenberger are as proud as new papas of their great aerial transport with its commodious cabin and bewildering array of instruments. "It's darb," was all Ernie Smith

A local preacher's license was had to say of his plane but that granted last night by the First was enough. The note of pride in Careful Planning

town. Mr. Mercer, a graduate of the plans for the flight. Everything last evening. It was the second June ed. High school here, has completed his moved with precision and evidenced inspection tour of the club and the the months of careful planning. At weather was perfect. The conference, presided over by 3:30 an Army sergeant awakened Rev. Myron E. Genter, Norwich dis- his squad of mechanics. Each one arrive at the gardens of the Misses trict superintendent, heard reports moved to an appointed task. One Chapman on Forest street. Their from the various officers and de- wiped off every vestige of dampness natural beauty has been described partments of the church. Rev. deposited on the plane by the night before in the columns of The Joseph Cooper presented his pro- air. Another checked exterior equip- Herald. They are lovely all through gram and expressed the hope that ment, another checked all gas and the season but perhaps hold their the church would be free from debt oil connections and so on to the last greatest interest in early June when minute detail.

of religious education was read and a two line notice on air headquar- in blossom against the background from the letter it was learned that ters bulletin board gave a clue as of evergreens and tall trees which she will come to Manchester in to the hour set for the Army depar- almost surround the garden. The September. Her name has not yet ture. It ordered an escort squadron flower border runs all around at been divulged by officials of the in the air at 6:45 a. m., but made the base of these shrubs and trees.

ter Congregational churches during with the Army precision. The squad blue, Canterbury bells, platycodon July and August. They will be held of mechanics, every one an expert in the former church in July and in his own line, worked even hard-in season. in the latter during August. Preach- er than those of the Army but in changing ers will be announced from time to their mad rush to completion of their work was lacking the touch of J. Moffett, one of the backers of the flight, shouted orders, and added to the bustle of the scene.

> What They'll Eat Here are Smith's and Carter's an emergency. Six pounds of pilot bread.

One pound of dried apricots. Thirty ounces of seedless raisins. One pound of dried prunes. One dozen mixed sandwiches. Four ounces of tomatoes. Half a pound of cheese. Twenty ounces of chocolate.

BABY WATCHING

Boston, Mass., June 28 .- Threeyear-old "Bobby" Hegenberger was on Castle island, Boston harbor, to-

At that hour thousands of miles away on the other coast of the land, in a California-to-Hawaii hop.

Mother Gets News Castle island and the mainland.

FORGOT AMMONIA

came near, it was discovered am- the garden. monia had been overlooked in them dizzy.

FOOD SUPPLY Oakland Airport, Calif., June 28.

as food supply the following: A quantity of chocolate in cake form; two dozen pilot's biscuits, a form of hardtack, thirty malted milk tablets, six cans of army carned "beef willy" and four bottles on invitation of the president, Miss Mary Chapman, to her garden where all were served with ice cream and fancy wafers. Mrs. of water.

FLYERS CONFIDENT Washington, June 28 .- "You

know we will do our stuff." This was the cryptic ending of a elegram which Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland sent to Army Air Secretary F. Trubee Davison, just before he hopped off for Hawaii to-

The Army flyer assured his chief that he was entirely satisfied with his plane.

DOG WAS MAD.

Stamford, Conn., June 28 .- A log that on Saturday bit three children in the Harbor street district was suffering from rabies, according to a report from the State Board of Health laboratories at Hartford today. The children are receiving treatment in Stamford hospital where they were taken immediately after they were bitten.

FIRE AT ARMY POST

New York, June 28 .- Fire which threatened to spread to the great munitions magazines of the Seventh Coast Artillery, broke out eary today in the lower end of the United States Army reservation at Fort Hancock. Practically the entire garrison of five hundred men was called out to fight the fire and DOAN'S PILLS 60c tire garrison of five hundred men got it under control after two hours.

#### **CLUB MEMBERS VISIT GARDENS**

More Than 50 See Chapman and Cheney Gardens In Special Tour.

Gardens in Manchester situated between Park street and Hartford road, one of the most beautiful residential sections in all New Eng- who took the dying statement from satin with pearl trimmings. Her, The army's final preparations land were visited by more than 50 try at Wesleyan University, Middle- were in keeping with the whole of the local Garden club members is now accused of having murder- trimmed with pearls and orange

At seven o'clock groups began to the marvelous rhododendrons in At Crissey Field, San Francisco, white, pink and mauve shades are no mention of the Maitland-Hegen- It is edged just now with blue ageratum and all through are and numerous other varieties now

In another portion of the grounds are great beds of exquisite roses. Army "preparedness." All night E. while on the west is an extensive rock garden and not far distant a pool just as if nature rather than the skill of man had fashioned it. Lilles are blossoming on its surface and gold fish disporting themprovisions for the flight-and for selves in the water. These gardens have been illustrated in some of the magazines, but no photographs can do them justice. They have to be seen, and leisurely at that, to obtain an idea of their beauty.

From the Chapman gardens, the visitors took the wooded path to Littlewood, where they were met by Mrs. W. C. Cheney and escorted Three ounces malted milk tablets. to her lovely formal garden, which is circular in form and is situated close to the porch of her home. The pool in the center is circular in keeping with the garden, and in the borders and beds were many day watching for "Daddy" in the flowers admired in the Chapman of the same perennials and other gardens. The lawns and wooded section here are very attractive.

The garden enthusiasts next companion, Lieut, Lester J. Mait- shape, with a pool in keeping. This beautiful garden has a rather inter-But it didn't make any difference esting history, as it was at one be composed of three judges conto the heart of little "Bobby" be- time the site of a great barn where sisting of the judge presiding at cause all airplanes carry "daddy" the horses owned by the late the term and two other judges to "Bobby's" mother and his seven- walls remain, and are covered with judges, or a majority of them, shall year-old brother. Albert, got the climbing roses and other vines. On have power to decide all questions news of "Daddy's" departure from three sides there is a terrace, giving of law and fact arising upon the Oakland, Calif., by radio, the only the effect of a sunken garden. Here trial and render judgment accordmeans of communication between the visitors found a wealth of growing things to admire, but it was Mrs. Hegenberger, confident that time to pass on to the other beauty her husband will win the greatest spots and they came next to Mrs. air race in history, and her children Austin Cheney's beautiful home, are visiting her mother and step- where borders, rather than formal father, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lins- gardens claim the attention. Mrs. berg, the latter engineer of the Cheney has an interesting exhibit tember term opens. Nantucket shoals lightship but at on one of the south gables, where present in charge of the Castle isl- two peach trees are trained on trellises close to the stucco wall,

much after the English method. The next garden visited was that Municipal Airport, Oakland, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chency, It Calif., June 28 .- Two ounces of is a formal garden near the resispirits of ammonia held up the take dence and rectangular, and the pool off of the Army Fokker on the in the center is of the same shape. Hawaiian flight for seven minutes Here were some wonderful rose borders and other flowers in full As the zero hour for departure, bloom and a low hedge surrounding

The objective then was Mrs. Clifstocking the medicine chest of the tord Cheney's garden which is not plane. With siren screaming, a far distant from Main street and police car raced to the Oakland em- Hartford road, and the studio garergency hospital, got the ammonia den of the artist, Russell Cheney. and raced back again to the field. These gardens though much more The aviators will need the spirits recent than the others were very of ammonia if high flying makes colorful with Canterbury bells, delphinium and roses and the layout plan was very much admired. It was dark almost by this time and it was decided regretfully to forego -When Lieutenants Lester Mait- the visit to Miss Mary Cheney's land and Albert Hegenberger hop-ped off from Oakland today bound open to visitors at almost any time for Hawaii, they carried with them and is well worth going a long disopen to visitors at almost any time

tance to see. The club members then returned on invitation of the president, Miss cream and fancy wafers. Mrs. Charles O. Britton of Talcottville extended to the club a cordial invitation to visit her gardens on the evening of July 8, at 7 p. m.

Queen Elizabeth wore a gown of velvet embroidered in a pattern of eyes and ears, indicating that she saw and heard everything.

#### Keep Fit! Good Health Requires Good Elimi-

To be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and achy. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kid-ney functioning, try Doan's Pills—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbor!

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#### THREE JUDGES TO TRY CLINE, THE NOVELIST

(Continued from Page 1)

room with Sheriff Vinton and his wife that he was a much changed man from the Cline that entered the same court room on June 13. On that day he was brought in and McCann. allowed to sit with the grandjury while they heard the stories of the neighbors, ambulance driver and ielson, who took the dying state- ence Borst. ment of Coroner Bill of Danielson,

to make his selection he was first of-the-valley. asked "Do you wish to change your

The answers were made by Cline ney Noone told the court that in that the answers should come from the accused rather than from his lawyer, who stood beside him. Although Cline did the answering the words of the answer were each time whispered to him by Attorney Wm. A. King, chief counsel for Cline.

"Do you wish clemency in your lea?" was the next question propounded to him by the court to which he replied "Yes."

This was at once overruled by would be tried, either by a jury of street. welve men or by the court. It was the expectation of the large number present that his answer would be "by jury," but it was not. Instead he replied "By the

While he had answered "by the udge," it will not be by "the judge" he will be tried but by"three judges." By a public act of 1921 a person could elect to be heard by a judge or a jury in a criminal act. but by a change presented this term just closed it was amended so that it now reads:

House of Representatives in the that no delay might arise.

General Assembly convened: "Section two of Chapter 267 the public acts of 1921 is amended Herald Advs. Bring Results to read as follows: In all criminal causes, prosecutions and proceedings the party accused, may, if he shall so elect when called upon to plead, to be tried by the court instead of by the jury, and in such cases the court shall have jurisdiction to hear and try such cases and render judgment and sentence prison for life and shall elect to be Colonel Frank W. Cheney were be designated by the chief justice stabled. Some of the foundation of the supreme court of errors. Such

The law does not go into effect until July 1, but it has already been approved and signed by the governor as of April 26, 1927 and will be a law in full when the Sep-

This will mean that Cline will be given a trial over which Judge Edward M. Yeomans has already been assigned to hear and by two more judges to be selected by the chief justice of the supreme court. This will be the first case of this kind to be tried in the state.

# READ WANT ADS

#### **MOONEY-GRIFFIN**

Miss Alice Griffin, daughter; of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street, and Michael Mooney of Oak street were married in St. Bridget's church this morning at nine o'clock. There was a large assemblage at the church of relatives and friends of the young couple. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. C. T.

The bridal attendants were Miss Anna Mooney, sister of the bridegroom, and Patrick Mooney was his his assistant and last of all the brother's best man. The ushers statement of Coroner Bill of Dan- were Raymond Griffin and Clar-

The bride's gown was of white Wilfred Irwin, his friend, who he veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace blossoms. She carried a shower, When he was called to the bar bouquet of bridal roses and lilles-

The bridesmald's dress was of peach colored georgette. She wors a leghorn hat and carried an arm. on ruling of the court when Attor- bouquet of Madam Butterfly roses. Mrs. Griffin, the bride's mother, such important matters that he felt wore blue georgette over flesh cold ored silk, with corsage of roses.

Following the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were present from New York, New Haven, Worcester, Providence and Willimantic. The home was beautifully decorated with roses, palms and ferns. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. the court and then came the ques- Mooney will occupy their newly tion as to the manner in which he furnished home on Glenwood

GREENWICH NURSE DIES. Greenwich, Conn., June 28 .--Miss Edith Fell Smith, one of the best-known nurses in this district. died today after a long illness at the home of Stuart Squier, a welthy New Yorker. Miss Smith had been with the Squier family for twenty-one years, caring for the children after the death of Mrs.

When Miss Smiht's illness first became apparently serious a specialist was summoned from New York and was escorted into town by "Be it enacted by the Senate and a detail of motorcycle policemen so

#### The Rota Club

OUR present-day Ro-tary Club is not the modern idea that most of us consider it to be. It is really the far-removed descendant of the old Rota, or Coffee Club, founded in London in 1659. This Rota Club was a debating society for the spread of political ideas-and, probably more important, for the drinking of coffee.

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#### NAVAL PARTEY

Granting that there were inherent difficulties in the successful prosecution of a naval limitation conference proposed by a nation which has formally adopted the policy of separatism, we do not even now believe that the threatened failure of the Geneva parley is due to that element. We do, however, believe that exactly the wrong type and we said so at the outset.

We shall have no sincere purwe send to the council table men whose every tradition, thought and plan is to obtain, each for his own nation, a military advantage. We shall have such men doing the negotlating as long as we select navy heads to do the negotiation, or men about the new Ford car. of the type of Hugh Gibson, professional "career" diplomats ambitious of winning some outstanding have not been running on anything way to prevent cutworms from getvictory for the countries they rep e- like full time for months. Now they ting the delphinium.

It is our firm belief that, if

But they must not go to the conference with intent to outsmart

#### COSTLY AIRPORTS

New York city is not the possessor of the United States. Airports there are within the boundaries of the greater city but they are not the property of the municipality, whereas a heavy proportion of the ports for aviation, throughout the country, are owned and maintained by

The first essential for an airport, naturally, is a great deal of land. And the land which some California city might be able to buy for a few hundred or a very few thousand dollars would, if located anywhere within the limits of Greater New York, represent a value of millions.

That is one of the serious handicaps under which great cities are going to labor in the matter of aviation development. At least until such time as an airplane capable of a direct uptake or a direct descept shall have been perfected. At the anxious to see what kind of a horse on the run. present stage of the game an Important airport has to be as big 2s plunging so desperately on.

Even in Connecticut we haven't jumped along very fast in the establishment of air terminals, because even here sufficiently large has had an inspiration which has of the great skyline that rises and level areas in the vicinity of the the unique quality of being brand steel and stone enemies of grow more important cities and towns new and at the same time five or ing thinks seem to glare down run into very large sums of money. seven years behind the times. The upon the lanes of delicate plant-Hartford's airport is the only muni- Newark barbers have been on strike forces of the artificial and the natcipally owned terminal we have, and the boss barber in question ural meet on such incongruous though Bridgeport, Danbury and meets the situation by putting in terms. The sidewalks breathe of Stratford intend to establish ports it's window a sign reading: "Self the countryside, the quiet suburb of their own-the former because it Service Barber Shop, Everything line cries of Maumion, of imprisexpects to become a centre of air- you need to shave, including a new onment to toil and of the city. ship manufacturing and the latter safety razor blade. No Tipping, No Nothing gives greater pleasure ship manufacturing and the latter salety razor blade. So appears to the year-round apartment because it happens to have an easily conversation from the barber. In the year-round apartment dweller than to go slumming in reclaimable acreage of salt meadow, Charge optional."

spaces in Greater New York; but have drawn customers as molasses Busty, story tooking to life go and try to buy them by the hun- draws flies. The boss would have under the very nose of the passing dreds of acres and see how far a had to add another line to his sign elevateds. million dollars will go.

#### FORD'S GIANT WAGER

personal curiosity at all about the But nobody thought of such a thing moss and weeds that surrounded perity of the automobile industry the customer bob her own hair and at a whole, and who wonder what when the original type of customer both at a whole, and who wonder what when the original type of customer eyes.

It's a touching picture, sure to lectors were having a terrible time be remembered that all current is such as the post-bring tears to the hardest boiled cyes.

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The department of the stand that time be remembered that all current is such as the post-bring tears to the hardest boiled cyes. may eventually happen in such a has been driven to forming the in-



COST SAVES CITIES MANY THOUSANDS

By DON E. MOWRY

\$15,000 a year is doing what the equipment and fire department pertaxpayers of that city have a right sonnel were of advantage to the en-

lication of the new rates covered a and awards to the cities that make period of over five years. Two the aroutest progress in fire presurveys of the city were made by vention.

possibly lie in the near future. with a little hoe?

its various ramifications-the direct is akin to that of one who might manufacture of cars, the sale of fashion a balloon type horseshoe them, the transportation of them that would enable the buggy to and of the raw material that enters travel eleven miles an hour. into them, the raw material indusof negotiators was picked by every tries dependent, the accessories inone of the parties to the conference, dustries and trade, the intimately. Of all hobbies probably the two associated gas and oil activities- possessing most markedly the qualiconstitutes the largest employer of ty of democracy are angling and pose of substantially reducing labor in the United States, by far. gardening. Almost equally do sonaries as the scuating impulse of Wipe out the automobile and we cial, creedal and all other lines of any such undertaking, so long as should have a period of industrial segregation disappear in the presparalysis unprecedented in this ence of these two arts. The milcountry. The nation would have to lionaire and the poor-debtor meet begin all over again, like a rich on terms of absolute equality and man gone broke.

be much reason for speculation industry and the wife of his shop

been slipping. The great Ford plants time to trim ramblers or the best are in a state of suspense pending It is our belief that one of the the gigantic task of refitting them most valuable institutions in Man-America, Britain and Japan should for the production of a different chester is the Garden club. Its obvirecall their present delegations and type of vehicle from the one of our and outward purpose is encourpick from among their ablest and which 15,000,000 units have been agement of the art of floriculture in most sincere statesmen new repre- marketed. Unimaginable sums of the town, the beautification of sentatives whose hope was to hon- money must be in process of expen- homes, the development of natural estly achieve the purpose of naval diture in the mere business of pra- artistry. Incidentally it is bringing paration. Then, when the new model to gether on terms of understanding be called within six weeks that with- does appear, suppose that for some and appreciation many people posin six weeks more could accomplish reason or other it does not strike sessing a common and God-given the desired result-and that their the popular imagination. Suppose culture who otherwise would wark nations would approve their agree; that it does not sell as well as the government and never, like the rivnets. competing light cars-or does not merge their waters of nature-lower sell as much better as Ford must be in a spir-bling stream broad and poanticipating that it will. Is it to be tent enough to enrice the earth. supposed that the Detroit motor king will accept defeat, the loss of hundreds of millions, utter de-Perhaps it is less surprising at thronement? Or will he force the second thought than at first that sale of his product by such sweeping reductions in price as will bring of even one of the 4,000 airports panic and ruin into the whole light

And to what extent could the automobile industry of the country be demoralized without exerting an where Manhattan's money marts injurious effect on general business end suddenly in rivers rimmed with wharves and cluttered with throughout the country? Would dis- steamer traffic, there appears sudaster in that field involve many and dealy a slice of Suburbia warrant important banks? Would there be ed to bring lorgings to the heart a stinging stringency in credits all of the hardest bailed city dweller.

Here, in zig-zagging streets that of a sudden? Would the United find a peak at the tip of Green-States, in mid career of prosperity, wich avenue, is a dizzy display of

a period of "hard times?" the enormous bet that Henry Ford soldiers. more than curiosity, it is a lively that, somehow, never look like the interest in their own welfare, that Fetures. makes so many people breathlessly their boats stop to grab a plant

There are still some wide open conducted on those lines would to afford a lone geranium. -"Line forms on the right." Op- And in those tiny courts that portunity to shave oneself with all pass for back yards in New York the elaborate paraphernalia of a fort of the city-harnessed man to

"The new Ford car" is getting to well appointed professional barber get back in touch with nature. be one of the absorbing interests at one's command, in peace and Fire escapes are lined on every of the American people. What will promptitude and with nothing to seven-by-ten squares attest to the it be like? What will be its price? put away or clean up when the job patient hoe and rake of the flat How soon will it be placed on the was over, would have possessed an dweller. market? These questions are of impelling appeal to untold thougreat concern to thousands of per- sands of long-waiting, long-suffer- California. The plants failed to sons in this country who have no ing, long-monologued Americans, survive the rigors of city life but four sides. As soon as a new stamp The agency publishes a list of all

may be planning but who have a . Now, what good is the self-serve remind her of California hillvery deep concern about the pros- barber shop when by no means can side.

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on the American Commupublic buildings, such as schools, churches and city and county property.

Any city that sees a way to cut | The improvements which were down its expeditures by the sum of made in water supply, fire fighting tire community. Hundreds of oth-Mason City, Ia., has just made er American cities are working tosuch a saving in its expenditures ward this same end right now and by securing a reclassification of the Chamber of Commerce of the fire insurance rates on city prop- United States is stimulating interest in the creation of fire preven-The work leading up to the pub- tion committees by offering prizes

battle of industrial giants as may ered able habit of shaving at home

The automobile business, in all The Newark man's inventiveness

fraternity where the fish are liable Wherefore there would seem to to bite. The wife of the captain of plumber's assistant that a mutuar For a year the Ford business has level in their views on the proper



be brought up all standing against garden equipment. Shrubs are bulbs and twiss are piled, lined These are speculations that one and paraded. Lawn mowers apcan scarcely avoid in contemplating pear in long columns, like bent tucked in great baskets, like huge is laying down in his abandonment snakes. Blades of grass pop from of the historic Model T and the cra- sidewalk boxes and seed packages ation of a new car. So that it is flaunt their gay promise of flowers

Commuters rushing to make for a garden, while harness-broken suburbanites recall the job of weeding that awaits on a future

A Newark barber shop proprieta: All this is staged in the very lap gardens and shady lawns; the sky-

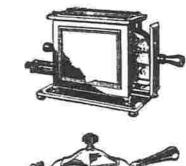
Time was when a barber shop Even the poorest place seems able

Dusty, sickly looking plants

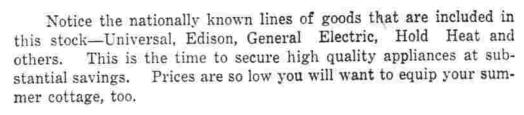
them clung tenaciously on. So she carefully tends the weeds which

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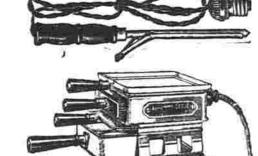


W ITH summer just around the corner, comes this opportunity to fully equip your home with labor saving, cooling electrical appliances at half their regular cost! We are closing out all our small electrical appliances, such as flats, toasters, grills and table stoves, at HALF PRICE. Only a few of each item remain so we advise an early selection



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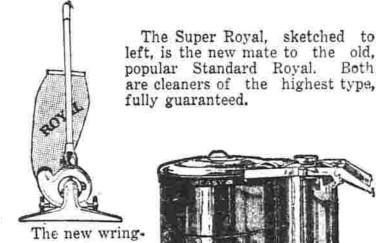
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 28 .- Grownup stamp collectors have apparently convinced the government that theirs is a regular calling.

ness judgment on the part of the hand not of current vintage which country. These orders for Lind-Postoffice Department, for the de- might be of special interest to the bergh stamps have come in so fast year-round apartment partment's Philatelic Agency last philatelists, as the department had that we haven't been able to count canceled United States stamps to collectors.

This agency, whose sole business is the sale of such stamps to such customers, was established in 1921. Stamp collector and dealers, known among themselves as phila- ceives 10,000 or 12,000 orders a telists, buy a quantity of each new year by mail or wire, both from issue as it comes out. They are also | dealers and collectors in this counin the market for issues no longer try and in Europe. Most foreign current, including all commemora- orders come from Germany, Many

No true philatelist will allow an imperfectly centered stamp in his album if he can get a better one. 'Perfect centres," as they are known to the fraternity and to the tres" and all stamps are sold at borders are equally spaced on all ers may charge for them afterward. goes on sale, an adequate supply of stamps available for sale and these "perfect centres" is sent to the date back to 1895. Philatelic Agency, which is housed | When a new i sue comes out, in the Washington Postoffice.

setting those "perfect centres" besues are not sent to all the postfore there was any organized clearoffices, and that many denominatore there was any organized clearoffices, and that many denominawell to Folly."

Leo II, pope of the sevenin century.
Battle of Monmouth, N. J.,
fought in 1778. GILBERT SWAN. ling house for them. Postoffice tions of the regular series as well well to Folly,"

clerks were also having a terrible as many of the commemorative istime, what with requests to pull sues cannot be bought in smaller down all their stamps from the communities. through them for what they want- stamp, of course, was in huge deed. There was always a scramble at mand by regular collectors and the larger postoffices in other cit- non-collectors alike. ies when a new stamp came out.

everyone concerned was entitled to ant Postmaster General Robert S. more consideration, so, under Post- Regar, whose Division of Stamps master General Will Hays, the new includes the Philatelic Agency, division was opened. The first thing done was to order all post- principally of sectional interest, but Or perhaps it's just good busi- master to send back all stamps on this one is of interest all over the year sold \$135,875.94 worth of un- promised to sell all available issues. them yet. This roundup brought in a few stamps on which dealers had placed | ultaneously in St. Louis, as it wela premium-such as the Columbian | comed the flyer home; Detroit, his | exposition set-but these were soon | birthplace; Little Falls, Minn., his

> Today the Philatelic Agency re- Agency in Washington. American collectors come in person to look over the supply on hand.

The orders are filled in the order of their coming with "perfect cen-

there are as many as five or six Such sweet content, such minds, The department found that col- clerks busy filling orders. It must

The department came to feel that | lar as this one," said Third Assist-

These stamps went on sale simhome town, and the Philatelic



Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content, The quiet mind is richer than a crown,

Sweet are the nights in careless slumber spent, The poor estate scorns Fortune's angry frown;

such sleep, such bliss,

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#### COLUMBIA

Alice Clark and Miss Georgette Kemp motored to Waterville, N. H. this week for a few days' visit with

Randall Williams of the University of Virginia, and a son of Rev. Frederick Williams of Willimantic is running the store on the north side of the lake.

There were two large picnic parties at the lake Saturday. One was the annual picnic of the Willimantic Methodist Sunday school, which was held at Brown's Grove. On the Hillerest grounds 49 members of the South Methodist Church Friendship Club of Manchester hold an outing, and were served a chicken dinner at the Hillerest House.

Miss Hattie Strickland, Mrs. Eurma Hagenow, Mrs. Lewis and daughters, Florence and Dorothy. all of South Manchester, called at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt Saturday afternoon.

The patrons of the Colchester bus line running through Columbia will be sorry to hear that Mr. Dunning, who has been driving for the past year, has been transferred to the Hartford-New London run. Mr. Dunning has won many triends by his careful driving and courtesy.

Mr. Opte and Mr. Bishop of New York came to the Hillcrest House Saturday, and will remain until after the 4th of July. Mr. Crittendon and family of

New Haven have opened their summer home at the lake. The quarantine which has been on the home of Charles LaBonte for three weeks owing to a case of scarlet fever in the family has been

removed. The annual meeting of the Wonian's Missionary Society will be held Tuesday afternson in the Chapel at 2 o'clock Standard Time.

William Macht, Jr., is running the store on the Hillcrest grounds Miss Margaret Hutchins has given up her position in the office of

the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co, of Willimantic. She was presented with a beautiful bead bag containing a gold piece by her fellow employees, Saturday afternoon. Miss Hutchins will take a two weeks' vacation, during which time she will take an auto trip to Cleveland, Ohio, with Willimantic friends and attend the Christian Endeavor Convention. On her return she will begin her new work in the Windbam National Bank of Willimantic. The many friends of Miss Eliza Hutchins will be pleased to hear; that there has been a decided im-

iew days. Miss Hutchins has been ill for several weeks. The funeral of Mrs. Frank Mit- the hostess. chell took place from her late home Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt have and Warren Frink of Waterbury, day evening, on the Hebron road Sunday after- bought a building lot on Cambridge Mrs. Lillian F. Tennant and son,

#### **WOMEN FAVOR AIR** FOR EUROPE TRAVEL

eal church officiating.

London-Statistics show that more than half the passengers by air between London and the Continent of Europe are women-

This year the number of women passengers has been phenomenal and aerial honeymoons have now become a firmly established prac tice, largely, it is thought, because of the attractions flying has for women. Hardly a plane leaves L in 'n nowadays with out a newly terried couple abroad.

The regions fact is that these Janus of the air when crassing la English Change a grad feet up m far less described than their inte escorte, and army women Lard alone to Parls for shopping purposes. By leaving on an early machine, it is possible for them to special several hours in Paris, shop ping, and he in London again in time for dinner.

Women state that they find the journey by air much less trying and not so hot and dusty as by train and boat, and they also find that the pure upper atmosphere acts as

One feature of this year's airboom is the amount of freightage now consigned "per airway." The aerial baggage cars are always full. Many queer cargoes are carried.

#### READ DANCES LIKE MUSIC

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Benevolent Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright Thursday afternoon. Miss Helen Jenkins, one of the faculty at the Thorsby College, Alabama, spoke very interestingly of the work of the college and its needs of which of Mrs. Helen Gatchell was one of money is the greatest. This society | the graduates. voted to send all their missionary money there this year. After the Herbert Porter of Hebron spent provement in her condition the past meeting are cream, strawberries Friday evening at the home of Mr. and fancy cookies were served by and Mrs. A. E. Frlnk.

> Construction Co. is doing the work. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Platt expect to be able to move into their new home by the first of November.

for the week-end from the Yale sur- and amusing speaker. Four chil-

Newton for a short visit. Several from this town attended the graduation of the Willimantic High school Thursday evening.

Miss Laura Hills of Gilead and

Edward Gatchell, youngest son

Mrs. Randall C. Frink. William

There was a good sized audience Sunday evening at the Christian Lewis Phelps and family motor- sufji tell the story of his life from ed to East Lyme Friday afternoon childhood to the time he was conand brought their son Charles home | verted. He was a very interesting Tel. 299.

veying camp. They stopped on their dren, two little girls and two little 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldway home and attended the five boys sang a missionary song and well's Syrup Pepsin, is a Hquid vegeo'clock service at St. Peter's church | Elsworth Mittens played a cornet table remedy, intended for women. Kext Newton is at the home of tune to cut two of his fingers quite they need just such a mild, safe, not prevent him playing in his us-

> cal Grange here attended the Bol- worth and is now the largest sell- know that the most of it is bought in Bolton Saturday in the evening. The fact that millions of bottles are children, though Syrup Pepsin is Elsworth Mittens. Everett Allen used a year proves that it has won just as valuable for elderly people. ing, the plane player came from ed it to get relief from cadaches, bottles. Willimantic

Jones of Bolton attended the breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean Mrs. R. K. Jones and Miss Ruth Christian Endeavor services Sun-

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#### TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the 'Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page. 1-The Wright brothers made

their first flight in 1903. 2-The R-34, British dirigible, made the first round trip flight across the Atlantic in 1919. 3-Lieut. Maughan made the New York to San Francisco dawnto-dusk flight in 1924.

4-Walter Wellman made the first attempt to fly across the Atlantic in 1910. His dirigible came down 1000 miles off the American

7-W. L. Mackenzie King is bor.

5-Bleriot flew across the English channel in 1909.

6-"The plg woman," Mrs. Jane Gibson, was a witness in the Hall-

Christopher Addison, British Minister of Munitions, announces that capacity for production of high explosives has increased in England 28 times over that of March, 1915. More ammunition can be produced than can be used, he said.

ed her decree of neutrality.

THE GREAT WAR TEN

(By United Press)

Brazil reported to have revok-

June 28, 1927.

prime minister of Canada. 8-Narcosan is a supposed for drug addicts.

9-Capablanca is a famous Cuban chess player. 10-William Green is president of the American Federation of La-

#### Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in solo. Mr. Mittens had the misfor- children and elderly people. and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allen badly Sunday afternoon but it did gentle bowel stimulant as Syrap

Under successful management this prescription has proven its billiousness, flatulence, indigestion. We would be glad to have you loss of appetite and sleep, bad prove at our expense how much Dr.

er without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," Mon'icello, Illinois, and Pepsin, and if you will once start we will send you prepaid a FREE using it you will also always | SAMPLE BOTTLE .- adv.

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#### **EVERYBODY GETS NECKTIE LETTERS**

#### Paunee Bill "Receiver" Duns Those Who Have Paid and Those Who Got No Ties.

The Chamber of Commerce today sought a legal opinion on the advice it has given Manchester people to disregard further letters from Pannee Bill, St. Louis necktie merchant, or from the receiver of the St. Louis Knitting mills, D. A. Livingston. The first-named person is said to be a debtor of the knittnig mills and in letters received here today it was stated that all of Paunee Bill's accounts must be cleared up so that a return may be made to the Circuit Court of St.

Some time ago Manchester was flooded through the mails by neckties, coming from one Paunce Bill. self-styled "blind necktie man of St. Louis." The packages contained three rayon ties and all who received them were asked either to return one dollar for the merchandise or to return the packages to the merchant.

Had No Contract The matter was brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce and all who had received ties were told to disregard them completely, neither to send a dollar or to return them. The Chamber said that the people receiving them had entered into no contract with Pannee Bill and for that reason were not obliged to pay for them or to return them. If Paunce Bill wanted the ties, it was said, . he could come after them.

Follow-up letters, all appealing to the charitable sensibilities of the people, were sent out from St. Louis. "You would not defraud a blind man who is trying to make IT'S TOO EARLY YET an honest living, out of such a small amount as a dollar," was the tone of most of them. But the Chamber stood pat on its advce. Manchester people also stood

pat behind the Chamber. Yesterday the mails carried to all who had received ties letters purporting to come from D. A. Livingston, who, so he said in his letter, had been appointed receiver Paunee Bill was.

He was anxious, he said, for the return of either the ties or the money so that he could make an accounting of the business of the Chamber of Commerce advised the ders and the waist. At thirty-two who is called letter that had been followed the others, but to make absolutely pecially a big man. sure of its stand will ask for legal

there are four different sets of peo- middleweights he appears slow but men in the field, there being no nle to whom the letters have been he was working in a slow ring. The right fielder. Batsman singles, sent. There are those who have canvas had not been stretched when the error is discovered. What received ties and have returned tightly and it wrinkled under the about it? them, others who have paid a dol- tread of shuffling feet. lar for them, others who have received no ties at all and still oth- tan he acquired during the three ers who have received the ties and months grind in California covers have paid no attention to them.

## "CRADLE SNATCHERS"

Country Store on Thursday

"Cradle Snatchers." featuring Louise Fazenda, which is the feat mildly scouled Less. ture attraction at the State theater today and tomorrow, is considered one of the best instances of a fault transfer from the stage to the screen that has ever been made. The play, which had a long run on Broadway and which is now playing Hartford in stock, has been a big man seldom outspeeds a little copied faithfully, even to the dia- one.

of three wives, whose husbands McMullen, both middleweights, take a fishing trip. That is to say, with good left hands and fas, footthey go fishing, but as a matter of work. He boxed another round with served at the Strawberry Supper fact they take three blondes on a Carl Carter, negro heavyweight. little excursion. The resulting situations are hilariously funny, most today," "lynn remarked to tional church, Supper will be ready and as Percy Hammond in the Her- newspapermen, "was his strength at 6:30 D. S. T. ald Tribune says, "It is a sermon." and looseness, W..cn he shorted up But a screamingly ludicrous ser- his left against Carter he doubled and son Robert were callers in Mid-

again to the State theater, on He'll have it for Sharkey." picture is a first run affair.

Rehearsals for the Kiddle Revue, est he has ever been, which is to be put on by Manager Sanson and his troupe of 250 Manchester children, started this week and are being held every day I have no kind of worries at 10 o'clock in the morning. The orchestra is working out with the I asked her first how far she can children and some of the troupers show considerable promise,

#### SPICED SMOKE



Downtown New York was treated to a large dose of aromatic smoke when fire destroyed a warehouse in which spices and alleged illegal booze were stored. This spectacular photo shows firemen battling the blaze from an elevated railroad and from roofs of nearby structures.

hall by an infielder, who has the

right of way, man making the play

3. Can bastrunners advance on

aly act of an improper batsman,

4. Play is started with only eight

5. What is regarded as the official

1. The infielder always has the

3. Base runners cannot advance

runners return to their original

in the field to make play legal.

5. The one that is given to the

MARLBOROUGH

which will be held Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord

The Ever Ready Girls Group held

dog roast at Mrs. William Caffyn's

Miss Cora A. Buell who teaches

A Union Christian Endeavor

ning with the societies of Gilead,

Hebron. Westchester and Colches-

Miss Helen Schaefer, Miss Nora Neidle, and H. Levy of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Erwing B. Lord of

Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of Mr.

called at Howard Lord's Sunday.

4. There must be nine players

right of way. The base runner

THIS TELLS IT

batting order?

but over again.

## TO DOPE OUT DEMPSEY

By SID MERCER

I. N. S. Correspondent.

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y. by the circuit court for the St. June 28 .- We've had a look at Louis Knitting mills, in whose debt Dempsey, but we can't tell you anything yet.

Outwardly Jack is all that he ever was and a little bit more. By or runner? ture-thicker through the shoul- and the mistake is properly disocedure in regard to this an athlete cannot expect to have who is called out? Who is next

Dempsey gave an impression of whose mistake in batting out of power during his short session in order is properly discovered? The Chamber mentions that the ring yesterday, Against two fast

Jack is as brown as a berry. The

him from head to foot. Leo P. Flynn, who has rated many must avoid him or be called out a fighter in his day, arrived and for interference. was commissioned major dome of te camp. Dempsey called his small ways called out. Man who follows staff together and told them Flynn proper batsman in official lineup.

Figure told Dempsey that he was on any act of an improper bats-Is Feature at State Theater: het hitting short enough with his man that is discovered and an apleft hand, that he was drawing it peal made to the umpire. The back too far and looping it.

"That gave the other fellow a bases, chance to best you to the punch." Dompsey readily admitted the The batter who hit safely must

nearly three weeks," he said, "and umpire prior to the start of the of course I'm off. But I'll be all game by the managers or captains right within ten days. Don't forget of the rival teams.

Dempsey sparred a round cach "Cradle Snatchers" is the story with Aliento in Joe Gans and Jimmy

"What I liked about Dempsey ning in the vestry of the Congregathat hig boy up, didn't he? Jack dletown Thursday. The famous Country Store comes didn't have that against Tunney.

Thursday evening as usual and Flynn and Dempsey agree that Tuesday evening. there will be more and more val- there will be no battle against nable presents than ever. The sur- weight, Jack scales about 205 now in Hartford is spending the sumprises which have been so popular and he believes he will weigh 200 mr at her home here. be continued and the feature for Sharkey, Against Firpo-a hig opponent-he scaled 197, the high-meeting was held here Sunday eve-

> When a girl goes out in my car And then ride twice as far.

#### WAPPING

entertainment following. The same

officers were re-elected. A shore dinner was then enjoyed by ail held its annual reunion at the Wappresent. It was voted to hold the family reunion at Lake Communee, Brisich Conn., near year, the last Saturday in June which will be

Edward Burhans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burhaus, celebrated his twelveth birthday, last Friday afternoon, by having a birthday party at his home. Games and refreshments were the order of the

daughter, Miss Mildred Nevers of Hyde Park, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers over the week-end. They also attended the reunion of the Old North School association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers and

Both Henry Meyer and Donald J. First and Second Mortgages Grant lost their valuable dogs last arranged on all new work.

week during the hot weather. Wapping Grange will hold Its ent were read. regular meeting this week Tuesday Reck last Saturday. About forty- ters, Mrs. Essie Platt, Miss Mantha turning found their car had been three members being present, a Stoughton, Mrs. Rosa Nevers, Miss stolen, not withstanding it had business meeting was held with an Gertrude Maynard and Mrs. Al- been left locked. At the last report berta Evans.

The old North School association ping hall last Saturday with about one hundred present. The business achieved the permanent blush. meeting was held. Reports were read, and the election of officers took place. All the old officers were There were three members of re-elected, president, George A. Wapping Grange who attended the Collins; Mrs. Louise Dart, secretary Grange fair at Bolton last Palut- and James Preston, of Manchester. day, and they all reported a fine as treasurer. The entertainment The afternoon service was committee is Mrs. John A. Collins, opened at 2 p. m. by an a Pirets of Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson and Mrs. welcome by Darid C. Toopier, the Ethel T. Boody. After the business Special Discounts to Students worthy master of Bolton Grange; meeting an entertainment was enfollowed by a very interesting ad- joyed by all, which was opened by dress by the high priest of Deme- community singing led by Rev. ter, Charles M. Gardner, of Spring- | Truman H. Woodward, Miss Kilby field, Mass. Then followed address- | being unable to be present, sent as es by the state master, Minor Ives her substitute Miss Elizabeth Malof Meriden; state lecturer, Mrs. loy as a reader, who entertained Lenny Whitham; state Flora, Mrs. with several selections. Then Mr. Edna Kretzmer, and the chairman Quimby of Manchester spoke on the of the State Home Economics com- subject "Laughter and its causes," mittee, Mrs. Caroline Haines. After or things that make people laugh, a fine supper, a play, one act come- after which a buffet lunch was edy, was given by the members of served. People were present from Bolton Grange and was thoroughly Springfield and Boston, Mass., Elenjoyed by all; this was followed by ington. Rockville, Hartford and Manchester. Letters of regret from

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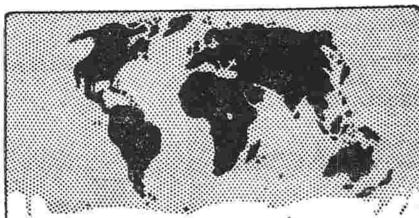
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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:05-Shelburne dinner music. 8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 9:00-Dance orch; Marcel duo. 1:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:30-Male quartet.

8:00—"The Continentals." WJZ. 9:00—City Park orchestra. 447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670. 0 6:30—Musical. 0 7:00—Health talk. 0 8:00—WEAP progs. (112 hrs.) 0 9:40—Andrew's orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

5:30—Music; planist; talk, 7:00—Specialty; play, 8:00—Museical program, 8:00-Musical program. 5:30-Carpenter's orchestra 00 7:00-WEAF procs. (31/2 hrs.) 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:45-Movie Club: baseball. 6:39-Outdoor talk: About Town 7:00-Theater prog: Twins.

9:00 8:00-Music; old-time dance. 10:30 9:30-Irish tenor; theater. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 333.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-900. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Hawalian music; pianist.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00—Planist, tenor. 9:00 8:00—WEAF prog; studio. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 8:30—Blitzer's program. 9:00—Dance music: talk 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-689.

7:00 6:00—Ensemble: soloists, 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club 374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800. .00 6:00—Dinner concert. .00 7:00—Same as WEAF. 322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930. 8:00-Nova Scotia artists. 280.2-WGL. NEW YORK-1070. 7:00-Irish program.

11:00 10:00—Contest; dance. 11:30 10:30—Listener, aumoun \$:30 7:30-Popular program.

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6:50-News and Baseball scores.

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A Dutch Lullaby ...... Phelps Starry Night ..... Densmore

Helena Austin, soprano

Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist

7:30-Commercial Trust Anvileers

TOLLAND

lained several of the members of

Miss Margaret Weismiller of Po-

Charles Preston Meacham of Tol- from New Britain.

quonock Bridge, Conn., and

land were married Saturday after-

sonage. The ceremony was perform-

This week Miss Ruth Bowler

will be graduated from Bay Path

Institute, Springfield, Mass., as a

member of the "cachers' Training

thurch next Friday evening, July

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West

and Lathrop West attended the

200th anniversary of the Somers!

Falls has come East to spend the

summer with her cousin, Mrs. Wil-

teacher in the public schools of Toi-

and for several years, was gradu-

ated from the Willimantic State

Normal school Thursday, June 23.

She has accepted a position to teach a sixth grade in East Hartford the

Mrs. William Clark and daugh-

Miss Enid Morris returned home

Mrs. Zoe Gollomb and Lette

oday from the Rockville City hos-

pital, where she underwent an op-

Stone, who have been guests of

George Bartlett, returned to New

The meeting of the Tolland Fire

er, Olive Clark of Bellingham,

Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruby Bowler, who was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter are or porch.

The annual roll call and business

erated Sunday school Monday.

ern part of the street.

tended automobile trip

Sunday

iam Bowler.

next school year.

1. H. Steele Monday.

aration for appendicitis.

Fork city Monday.

8:30-Great Momenst of History.

9:30-Club Worthy Orchestra

April Goes A'walking . . Dickson at the new ball ground.

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels enter- to their home in Oradell, N. J.

noon at the Federated church par- land avenue and William Starke of

ed by Rev. William C. Darby. On ard's Catholic church, June 15th.

their return from an automobile The ceremony was performed by

trip they will live in their newly Rev. George L. Sinnott, pastor of

furnished apartment in the south-1 the church, Following the ceremony

meeting of the Federated Church age woman needs some elevation

will be held in the Federated under her feet. The addition of sev-

Congregational Church in Somers, tel shades with crepe collars, cuffs

Miss Mary Billings of Niagara smartest outdoor costumes.

7:00-To be announced.

7:15-Soprano Soles

9:00-Harmony Belles

10:00-News.

9:00-1 ormica orchestra. 7:30-Castle Farm: orch 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30-Watkin's orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Cavallers.

WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 6:00-Trio: soprano; anvilcers. 7:30-WEAF History Moments. 8:30-Harmony bells. 8:30-Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Chin Lee's orchestra 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. .55—Markets; baseball. :00—Forum; Dolan's creb. 100-Burry novelty programs 6:30-Statler ensemble. 7:00-Olsen's orch, with WJZ.

9:00 8:00-Bostonia String Orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. i:00-Waldorf dinner music. 15-Talks; Sarta hour. tra through WBZ, an entertainment by the United States Navy Minstrel Troupe through WGBS and WIP, and :: 20-History moments. 9:00 8:00-Everendy Hour. 10:00 9:00-"Listen in With Cupid." :30-Radio Cavalende 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

a Nova Scotta program by soloists, speakers, male quartet and a string 7:30 6:30-Haritone: talk. 8:10 7:10-Jewish recital, piano. 9:00 8:00-U. S. Navy Minstrel Troupe. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:05 12:06—Pennsylvania music. 2:06 1:06—Weather; talks.

1:00—Weather, cass.
3:26—Tea music.
4:30—Baseball; markets.
6:00—Frank Dole, "Terriers."
6:15—Mediterraneans.
7:00—George Olsen's Orchestra. 8:00—"The Continentals." 0:00—Don Amazio, wizard, 0:30—Roger Wolfe Kahn's orch. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 153 5:05-Faseball; music; talks. con-Children's period 8:00 7:00-Musical trio; 'cellist. 9:00 8:00-Navy Minstrels. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

:55-Baseball; sacred songs. 6:30-Markets; program. 7:06-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather. 2:00 1:00—Organ; home talk. 5:00—Stocks: baseball. 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 25-Enseball; outdoor talk. 40-Syracuse dinner music, 7:30-Harmony Twins. 8:00-Eveready Hr. with WEAF :30-WEAF Cavalcade.

9:00 8:00 - Viol'n; talk; Hawalians. 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 7:40 6:40-Air College; baseba 8:00 7:00-Minichini's Band. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 5:30-Holst's orch; questions, 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Dinner music; orchestra. 6:30-Kny-bee; studios; organ. 8:00-WEAF program (1 hr.) 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

6:30-Syrncuse dinner music. 7:36-Clark musical: talk. 8:16-Studio; shopping tour, 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. valderi orchestra.

Department Friday evening proved to be a very interesting one. Two

young men were proposed and elec-

The athletic committee of which

William Senk, Jr., is chairman, assisted by members, Henry Blake E.

uel Lewis submitted their program

for the field events to be held on

the afternoon of Tolland Fide De-

partment Day, Saturday, Aug. 6.

which will include tennis, relay and running races, together with other

out-of-door sports on the green, fol-

lowed by a baseball game between

the married and single men of the

department, which will be played

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of

Mrs. Lydia Alson of Pequenock

North Woodstock were in town on

Bridge was a guest of friends here

Saturday and attended the Weis-

miller and Meacham wedding Sat-

Raymond Ladd of Rockville attended the Weismiller and Mea-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Demarest, who have spent several weeks as

Mrs. Charles Talcott, have returned

Boston were married at St. Bern-

they took a motor trip to Canada

after which they will reside in Bos-

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"I didn't hear."

"No, she licked hlm.

a business trip Monday.

cham wedding Saturday.

several weeks has returned.

ted members and they will be en-

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630,

9:00 \$:00 WEAF programs. 10:30 9:30 Meyers' radiowls. 12:45 11:45 Georgia serenaders. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:00-WJZ program (21/2 hrs.) 10:39 9:30—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carrival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 7:00-Pollack's orchestra. 8:30-Artists; studio prog.

265.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00 8:00—Mooscheart program. 10:00 9:00—Theater program. 12:00 11:00-Victorian: studio hou 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 9:60 8:60-WEAF program, 10:00 9:00-String quartet, baritone, 11:00 10:00-Talk: music box. 26 16:26-Salernos: musical. 11:00-Organ: orchs; songs 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-Orch; artists; orch. 9:00 8:00-Special feature. 9:15 8:15-Tenor; ballads; players.

447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7.00 6:00-Organ: orch; talk (3 hrs.) 10:00 3:00-WEAF programs. 0 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. \$:30 7:30—Orchestra; songs. 10:30 9:30—Symphony orchestra. 100 12:00—Theater hour, 352.9—WOC. DAVENPORT—850. 300 7:30—WEAF program (2 hrs.) 300 9:30—Whistler, planist, baritone 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00 10:00—Gonzales' Barcelonians, 535,4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 9:39 8:30-Raleigh quintet. 10:00 9:00-String trio; baritone.

1:00 12:00—Dance program. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 10:55 9:55—Leona latone, planist, 11:10 10:10—Dance frolic. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:60 11:00 String quartet: tenor. 1:00 12:60 N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00 Music club; blues; dance.

2:00 1:00—Music club; blues; dance. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 12:00 11:00—Musical program; talk. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 5:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Talks; noveltics. 319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940. 8:15 7:15—Music; WEAF program. 10:30 9:30—Staff artists; studio. 1:00 10:00-Songs; music; studio. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—"J. P.", "H. M.", su 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00—Fireside hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

344.6—WCBD. ZION—870. 10:00 9:00—Ensemble, vocal trio. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040, 7:00 6:00—Organ; satists; stocks. 0:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. \$:45 7:45—Greyling's trio.
0:30 9:30—Kit Kat Club program.
1:30 10:30—Enterial ment.
2:00 11:00—Your Hour League.
275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.
0:00 9:00—Orol: Hawaiians (315 hrs) 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 9:00 8:80-WEAF prog. (1)2 hrs.; 516.9-WMC. MEMPHIS-580. \$:00-WEAF program.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 11:00 15:00-Popular and old time mu-sical; poultry, plg talk. 299.8-KMOX, SJ. LOUIS-1000. 1000 8:00-Apple Girls: orchestra. 1000 9:00-Orch: soprano:tenor.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (312 hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Lang's dance orchestra.

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# to FRANCE to FRANCE

correspondent for the Herald.

CHAPTER LXVIII The matter of handling salt and pepper shakers in France is one hat must be given the utmost con-



sideration by those Legionaires who intend to visit this Land of No Compree with the Second A. E. F. In most of the small cases one finds, on cursory examination, two wooden utensils. The first looks something like a toy bank to put pennies in. But it isn't. It's a pepper container. Grasping it firmly in one hand you turn the top with the other. And through a circular aperture in the bottom comes a deluga of pepper. The berries are placed in this gadget whole and the turning process grinds them down to small bits.

As for the other vehicle, that contains salt. A sort of crazic on the side operates a corrugated all that revolves in the interior. This crunches up a supply of heavy rock salt crystals which fall as directed. according to the accuracy of the

With either of the strange devices there is little chance that an embryo operator will ever turn out the right amount of either salt or pepper. In the enthusiasm of operation the volume is tremendons. Usually the result is sufficient amounts of either commodity to utterly ruin the finest steak or chop turned out in the Republique Francaise. No directions are given. Every user has to take the chance. But, after a few meals of training, anyone may become more or less adept in the usage.

This is chapter 68 of the series Chamber of Deputies have never of articles written by an ex-dough- seen fit to get out an 'llustrated boy who is revisiting France as a pamphlet with directions as to the use and abuse of these wooden doo-hickeys is a mystery. For, to the uniniated stranger in these parts, such a booklet would be con-

sidered a real boon. To begin with it requires almost a week of observation to determine what the things are used for. And then another two or three days to become sufficiently proficient in the operation so that the deluge won't wreck the roast. At any rate, these wooden cellars must be handled with the utmost caution and approached warily, until the combination is perfected. Then the results are excellent-because chunks of rock salt and



hunks of pepper make the most exseasoning obtainableellent crude, indeed, but delightful.

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held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lord at 4 p. m. The musical program was furnished by Miss Annette Dacier, Mus. B., of Yale, pianist. Miss Dacier's program included compositions by Bach, Schumann, Brahms and Debussy. In the

evening Scott Goldthwaite, Mus. B. Yale, of the Kent (Conn.) School, gave a lecture on the life and works of Beethoven. Visitors present during the day included Mr. and Mrs.

George Dacier, Miss Louise Dacier

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Sixth School Disrict of the Town of Manchester that the annual meeting of said District will be held in the schoolhouse of said District located on Olcott street, on Wednesday even-Just why the members of the 42 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. ing, June 29th, 1927, at 7 o'clock, standard time, for the following purposes to wit:-

1. To choose a moderator. 2. To hear the report of clerk and reasurer.

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

5. To elect officers for the coming year. 6. To transact any business prop-r to come before said meeting. er to come before said meeting.

Committeeman. Dated at Manchester, Conn., June

### and Miss Fortin of Middletown, Mr.

and Mrs. John Woods of Windham and Mrs. Bates their guest, Mrs. Morse S. Allen of Hartford, Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Biston, Wellington Sloan of New Haven and others. Miss Anna Barret of Norwalk, a raduate of Barnard is attending the last week of St. Pater's School Course. She is the guest of Miss Helen Gilbert. Wellington Sloane, Mus. B. Yale, arrived at the school on Sunday and will give lectures on music which are to be arranged tality of the Soul." He was follow- for. Scott Goldthwaite, Master of ed by Professor Morse S. Allen of Music at the Kent School will also Trinity College, who continued his give two other !sctures on Beethoven, Life and Works

Hebron and Gilead Christian Endeavor Societies were invited to attend the Union meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Societies held at Marlborough Sunday Beowulf, Milton, Gray, Coleridge evening, hence the usual services at the Congregational churches here were omitted.

Miss Arlene Haskins of Scotland. a graduate of Connecticut College for women, has been the guest of Miss Clarissa Lord for a few days. picnic supper at Columbia Lake. She is attending St. Peter's school.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY an American girl who owns and manages considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewd-ness of her cousin and protector, ness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who masquerandes as her attorney under the name of DA-VIS. Vilak is a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology. He tries to persunde Elise to leave the country, leaving him there with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.

Elise at first refuses, but after her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped, to be found again by is kidnaped, to be found again by the alert Vilak, and another attempt is made on their lives, she agrees and prepares to take the

Her departure is prevented by the threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside warning the natives that the dam at Avilos has burst. Then Vilak decides to proceed to the house of one GAYLORD PRENTISS and warn him of the danger. Prentiss is a recluse and a forbidding man. as well as an enemy of Elise's. na well na nn enemy of Eliac's, and she suspects him of some knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees that it is their duty to

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

HORSEMAN came toward the Americans from the direction of Prentiss' fazenda. He saw them and violently reined his horse. Vilak recognized him as George Bemus, a bluff, kindly-hearted young Cockney who was the manager of one of the outlying fazen-

"Ain't no bloomin' use comin' to warn that Prentiss blighter," he flashed excitedly. "I was passin' up the road from Caceres when I 'ears about the bloomin' dam and thinks of the bloody blighter and runs over to tell 'im. Be too narsty to let even a blighter as 'e is drown. But 'e'd been warned. When I gets to the top of the little 'lll over 'is

to see if the riders would accom- thrown back by the propeller of a The lane narrowed, the avenues commenced. Then the door opened

spurred his horse; the animal sive, straining body, panions swung beside him.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

has outlined a system for the pre-



Prentiss peered out. His face was shrunken, withered like a nut. His yellowish eyes gleamed craftily.

place, I 'ears a man 'ollerin to 'Im led over the road, their hoofs kick- faced, breathing quickly, afraid to come to help you, I tell you." about it outside 'is bloomin' wall." ing up great sprays of mud like the move lest he should topple to the He waited a fraction of a second waves of green churned water ground.

tal strain in his blood had risen to gether; but Vilak, setting the pace, nut; his yellowish eyes gleamed For an instant Vilak sat motion. full possession of his being; he was did not slacken. They coursed by a craftily. He had evidently been on less in his saddle, tense, rigid. The a Tartar of the Steppes. His tall, clump of low palms. A bullet whis-Mongolian cast of his long eyes ac. lean form rocked and swayed as it tied past Elise's ear. "Keep down, was wearing his hat. centuated, the thin film like a bird's adapted itself to the slightest move- Vilak called softly.

the corner. Then he suddenly seemed but another part of its mas marking the trail to Prentiss snarled at length. "Come to help bounded fierily forward. His com. Elise was bent far over in her without halting to the them, they sisted on keeping the land that besaddle, her head almost touching darted into the tangled wood. They longed to him, eh? Who wouldn't "The dam hasn't broken," he her horse's neck. The thin gray sped along the path and reached let it be stolen, eh?" he laughed shouted above the tumult of the dress she had donned for her voy- the shore of the lake where in the sardonically, cruelly. "Well, well, scudding hoofs. "It's a trick . . . age fluttered madly in the wind; moonlight they could see the valley He opened the door widely, and A trick to get Prentiss out of his she had lost her hat and her long below. Lights showed in a window, stood in the aperture, a lofty, longhouse." He touched the horse with black hair was streaming behind "Still there," Vilak grunted, armed skeleton, "Come in, come his whip; his words came in her wildly. But her delicate face, "Maybe in time." He took out his

measured beats that followed the though tense with energy, was pistol and started down the bank. harshly at his own jest, calm; when her horse stumbled or They had reached the foot when a Vilak swept past him into the "I'm a fool . . . A consummate slackened speed for a moment she second bullet sped past, missing VI- gloomy candle lit interior where fool . . . Should have known when | coolly jerked a rein or spoke a quiet | lak by inches. "Run for the gate!" | the great black mastiff strained I saw how systematically the news soothing word that brought it out he whispered. was brought . . . How the water of the hole into which it had They darted through the creek, he snapped. "Your enemies will be

was falling . . . Bemus' story plunged and sent it riding on again whose waters engulfed them to coming to attack as soon as they proves it . . . Nobody but he or The old man, however, had their waists, and reached the high find you're not coming out." ourselves would think of Prentiss neither the coolness nor the poise stone wall. The bushes on the op- Fear replaced his malevolent smile. . . . Natives delighted if ne of his companions. Never an ex-posite side of the water rustled His cadaverous body began to drowned . . . Got to get there quick pert horseman, he had early been loudly. Nunnally looked at the tremble, the tattooed mark on his as we can . . . Save him perhaps appalled at the terrific speed at great iron gate which barred their forehead became livid. "Attack?" . . . Better go back . . . Both of which his stallion coursed alone way, then fearfully back at the he whispered feebly. "Shooting?" you . . . Dangerous . . . Advise the lane, and abandoning his feeble brush.

you go back . . . All right . . . hold of the reins, had seized the As if in answer to his fears, Vilak pommel of his saddle. To this he whipped a key from his pocket. He The three powerful horses hurt- clung desperately, cramped, white thrust it into the lock. "Made it large.

the day after we were here before." he muttered. "Thought we might need it." He jerked the knob and raised the two great fron bars inside. A bell began to clang somewhere within the desolate dwelling as the gate opened. The two men

and the girl bolted through. Vilak shut the gate behind them, locked it, replaced the bars. The bell continued ringing for a few seconds, then ceased. The hoarse baying of the dog followed, then there again arose from the fazendathe piercing sinister wall which they heard on their first visit. Vilak stopped to listen. Elise caught his

"Are you sure we ought to go ahead?" she whispered doubtfully. "I'm not sure . . . Only fairly sure . . . Too late to go back now even if you want to . . . Let me know if you see the dog . . . Have to kill him this time if he comes . . No chloroform . . ."

They sped on again. They halted at the gloomy entrance of the house. Vilak knocked. The baying of the dog mounted until it became a frenzy, then suddenly ceased.

"Who's there?" Prentiss' voice was raspy and snarling. "It's Miss Marberry's attorney

Prentiss began a stream of sullen oaths. "Get out of here! Get out of here!" he shouted passionately through the door.

"Don't be a damned fool." Vllak spoke slowly, gravely. "I've come here to help you. This report of a flood is a trick to get you out of your house. You're surrounded. You'll be caught the instant you put your foot outside your enclosure. Open the door and let us in. We've

For a moment Prentiss made no answer. The baying of the dog repany him, then whirled off toward speeding steamship. of black trees bordering it on each slowly. Prentiss peered out. His Vilak rode as though the Orien side drew closer and closer to face was shrunken, withered like a

He surveyed the newcomers. "So inner eyelid began to creep over ment of his plunging mount; he They reached the thorn thicket you've come to help Prentiss," he house. Jumping from their horses, wicked Prentiss, who stupidly in-

got to prepare to defend yourself."

Vilak is right. They are at-

#### This And That In Feminine Lore

of colored rings and medallions -Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 N. which Mrs. Elliott is showing at Main street. \$13 Main street? They are intended to combine with crochet for those attractive curtain and light pulls.

no doubt occur to you.

Have you noticed how the dealers and manufacturers of men's belts and garters are advertising? Men are so funny they will wear off. A portion of the literature 's if they were worn about the neck, and certainly oftener if it was conventional to sit around in "Bee vecdeus" as another picture advertisement shows The wide, heavy masculine leather belt is back and there one haberdasher for those with hatband effects. "Never," he says "huy a narrow belt. They look stringy is smarter. on a lean man and terrible on a fat one, blting into the rolls of flesh about his tummy. A wide belt, not extremely wide, is dressier, better looking and healthier."

"Both rhyme and reason Make it time and season" o have an Edmond Permanent wave. This and all other branches of beauty work is skillfully performed at the Weldon Beauty Parlors in the Park building.

Lindbergh's Mother the air. Her love was close beside his fly

ing plane-I think he felt the sweetness of her and continue layer for layer until to make place for the new copper

his goal, fight and won.

dread and pain.

I think that through the nigh there softly stole The echo of a voice that said--'My son!" Margaret E. Sangster.

Grandmother's recipes, which are reasured in many households are often used by the grandmothers of today for the reason that the ingredients and leavening agents were not always the same as we use to day. The old recipes usually called for baking soda and cream of tartar or sour milk. With our modern refrigerating methods we don't allow the milk to sour and most recipes will for sweet milk and bak ing powder. Cream of tartar is a component part of all baking powders, so in adapting old recipes calling for soda, all one has to remem- last? ber is that a quarter of a tenspoor of soda is equal to one level steaspoon baking powder. To neutralize the acid in a cup of not too one-fourth teaspoon of soda is suffi- go to the door with her? clent. Then one may proceed just as if sweet milk had been called for, and use cream of tartar baking

An old recipe for sugar cookies. brought up to date is the follow-

1 cup shortening

powder.

3 eggs 1-2 cup sweet milk 1-2 teaspoon vanilla or almond flavoring

4 level teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt

3 1-2 cups flour. Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add them alternately, a little at a time, with the milk, Do not add all of the flour at one time as cookies should only be stiff "I'll take such and such rugs," she enough to roll. 1-2 cup more flour may be needed for the recipe. When stiff enough roll out cookies on a Center street for appointment flavored board and bake in moder-

Have you seen the large variety. Deliclous chicken soup, 40c quart

Bathing togs this year are colorful creations, greens, blues and reds are popular with black ever a favorite. Appliqued figures of pierboon to cooks during hot weath- decorate the solid colors. Then

both until they are ready to drop matter. Dance frocks have draper- out guile and without a goal." ies or panels to relieve the abbreviworded to the enset that men ated look, as well as flutter scarfs of mine would be redundant! But I pursuing him. or handkerchief shaped capes.

Console sets for the new long tables are popular. These consist of is very little demand, according to in vogue. For formal dinners deep sea change, says he. The boyaround a rectangular table the high ish bob must be dead as the dodo, centerpiece with four taper holders and "the pigtail point" must give

> Strawberry Bread Pudding tablespoons powdered sugar, 1-8 propaganda. teaspoon vanilla,

Cut bread in slices 1-2 inch thick and remove crusts. The pieces Diamond wedding rings which ly better than the ones in my day should be about 4 inches square. leave blank spaces for the addition that swept up all the dust and for layer of berries and sugar in a num bands are set with five dia- present ways over the old ways delow fire for twenty minutes. Th€ think as he went swiftly through heat can be increased after the ju'co is drawn from the fruit. Put a slice of bread into a mold or serving dish. cover with a layer of hot berries all is used, making the last layer of lace that is extremely smart on When he was facing dark and berries, Press down firmly and let chiffon flounces and tiers, stand until cool. Place on ice until thoroughly chilled. Whip cream un-And when he reached the safety of til firm, sweeten with sugar and flavor with vanilla. Turn pudding out And knew that he had fought a of mold and serve with whipped cream.

MARY TAYLOR.

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When a woman makes social call, should she remove

2. How long should a call finish.

3. When saying "Goodbye" should she shake hands in the thickly clabbered milk one-eighth to living room or expect you to

The Answers

1. No. If warm, she can open her

2. About 20 minutes. 3. Say "Goodbye" in the living room and leave. It is very embarrassing when guests are not decisive in their leave taking.

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# BLACK

KILLS INSECTS

It as he was dying, your husband | be completed with the addition of a begged you to "be good," would diamond on wedding anniversaries. you? Or would you, out of plain What a plot for a short story or ornariness, be anything but? I just novel! Have the entire story of one got to wondering when I heard that married life center about how many Maurice Mouvet, the dancer, begged | diamonds are added to that circlet, his wife on his death bed to "be or perhaps let the uncompleted cirgood" and be known as "Mrs. Mau- clet tell its own story! rice." That latter request somehow implies so much personal conceit

that I would be inclined to disre-A heated championing of the gard the first-unless, of course, I man-hunting girl is given by Mrs. J. wanted to "be good" anyway! Borden Harriman, writing in a current magazine. She says:

THE EMPTY VIAL

Here's a hot shot! "Man," says hunting and many women wasted Salads, dainty or substantial, are rots, flowers, animals or shellfish Gladys. Duchess of Marlborough, their lives waiting. Now some girls "since the beginning of the world. er. Instead of warming up leftover there are suits in all sorts of has sought for that woman who was lost men they really wanted through meats, dice and combine with cold stripe, check and geometrical pat- the most empty that he might fill the false shame which prevented cubed potatoes, peas and salad terns, with capes to match. Bathing her with as complete and faithful a an admission of their truest feeldressing. Other combinations will caps carry out the kerchief rage, although some of them resemble Therefore the true type of vampire assumed frigidity so disheartened French toques in their foldings and lis she who does not seem either cuntucks. is she who does not seem either cuntucks. their suitors that they went away ning, indomitable or dangerous. She never to return. And the girls were will probably even convey the im- left to devour their hearts in full Frocks continue very short as pression of an engaging helpless- despair. Sex was a game in which women insist they shall be no mat- ness, have a gentle voice, incredu- women never showed their cards. ter how the designers feel about the lous eyes and will seem to be with- Today girls not only feel free to confess thei, love for a man, but This being so perfect, any word some have little hesitancy about

THE BOB

"Long hair, like long skirts, is spair" without trying his luck? a low, flat bowl for flowers or fruit gone forever," says M. Richoux, What about this theory fed us for and two matching stubby candle- president of the Paris Coiffeurs, years that man wishes to pursue sticks for the fat candles that are The bob, however, must suffer a and cludes the pursuing woman? Mrs. Rebecca Felton, first and only way to a "bowl cut."

I quote the monsieur not because woman ever to sit in the U. S. Senhis saying so will necessarily make ate, celebrated her ninety-second One quart strawberries. 1 cup the bob last, but because I, person- birthday a few days ago. At that granulated sugar, 6 slices bread, ally, am so crazy to have the bob age she said: butter, 3-4 cup whipping cream, 2 last that I seize upon any and all

DIAMOND RINGS

Butter both sides of each slice, of diamonds as the years go by are germs," All of us who can live to Wash and bull berries. Put layer Fashion's latest wrinkle. The plati- 92 and still see superiority in the smooth sauce pan and cook over a monds. The circlet is supposed to serve yet more life indeed!

MAN-HUNTERS

"In the old days men did the

pursue men quite openly. Girls once

So many things could be said-

first, did any man who loved a girl

ever really go away "in dull de-

GREAT OLD LADY!

Here's a wonderful old lady!

"Women smoking? Why shouldn't

they if they want to? Their great

grandmothers smoked, didn't they?

Short skirts? Well, they're certain-

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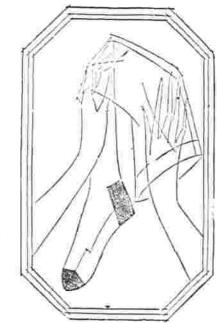
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he is convinced also that persons tack.

PREVENT SEASICKNESS the small intestine, are likely to considerable amount of fat. become seasick on the ocean.

This is the last of two health talks by Dr. Fishbein on seasick-Editor Journal of the American should be avoided. Everything sometimes serves also to destroy Medical Association and of Hygeia, capable of producing fright or the appetite of persons who have Basing his opinions on experi- sary, the person may go to hed especially older persons. mental investigations of the con- and be kept warm, taking sour ditions of the stomach and intes- drinks such as lemons or orange

mental state of fear or fright. On usual amount of tobacco. the sea when the boat is rocked. Since the mental influences aslear or fright may temporarily sociated with the production of itop the periodic activity, but this seasickness are important, he sugcomes back with greater force gests advice by a specialist who is the inhibition is discon- capable of inspiring the person The greater force of the attack of the personnel of the boat so certain sizes and patterns. She produces biccups, nausea and that they will influence the passen- knew exactly what she wanted, but comiting, which are the chief gers favorably by their behavior some of the rugs were not of the symptoms of seasickness. From and conversation. At present the correct size. She discovered some is observation on the sea for a tactless comments of persons who rolls of the same material. They

He therefore presents the fol- be administered, but it does not lowing outline for the prevention always serve to check an attack of seasickness: The digestive ap- of seasickness, particularly in the paratus should be kept in perfect presence of the causative factors order; abundant and heavy food that have been mentioned. It worry should be avoided. It neces- not particularly good appetites,

tines during seasickness, the Rus- juice in small amounts. Certain drugs such as atronine sian physiologist, W. W. Boldyreff, weaken the periodic activity of vention and treatment of seasick- the stomach and intestines; but ness which seems well worth an ex- nicotine apparently increases the activity and thus encourages the He has found that the absence appearance of seasickness. He of digestion and of the acid gastric therefore suggests the giving by a juices in the stomach will inhibit physician of small doses of the periodic activity of that organ atropine and the avoidance to toand of the intestines. Such inhibi- bacco smoke by the non-smoker. tion is also brought about by the The smoker should reduce his

with confidence, and the training

The hiccups may be prevented Good Nature by the swallowing of much saliva take some time." or by the use in the stomach of administer this easily. Foods which are taken should

be in small portions, thoroughly ing" business. Anyway the clerk moistened with saliva; indigestible parts of the triple-X inertia. food such as skins and seeds digestive apparatus, especially of should be avoided, and also any

Atropine, as has been said, may

Home Page Editorial SHOPPING COURTESY

Olive Roberts Barton

serve a lady making a selection of rugs-porch rugs. The lady wanted four rugs of period of over twenty-five years make remarks suggesting seasick- matched. She asked if they could be gleaming white lighten a bois de ind from his special experiments, ness sometimes bring on the at- made up into rugs at once, as she rose angora sweater, imported from was going away.

The clerk said, Something then dawned on me mall doses of 0.1 per cent of hy- The clerk thought she was "just draebloric acid. A physician can looking." She was, but she was looking to buy. I suppose women do get mighty clever in this "look-

wasn't going to be fooled out of a

The woman did some rapid calculating and looked at her watch, said, pointing them out quickly. "Send them out at once. The others as soon as you can and keep them ate oven at 300 degrees F, about with Spencer corsetiere. here for three weeks. The house fifteen minutes. will be closed after tomorrow

The clerk jumped into action. 'Just wait a minute, please," he said and hurried away. In three minutes he returned. "We can bind them at once," he said, "and deliver them all on the last delivery today,'

Now, he wasn't disobliging, exactly. I knew he wanted to make the sale. But he hadn't made it. The lady had sold the rugs to her-

There was one of two things wrong-either the clerk had been too often fooled by the "professional" shopper who never buys, or the store didn't give a course in salesmanship, which teaches that no courtesy or effort is too much

But post-purchase courtesy is not courtesy at all.

POLKA DOTS

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#### McGRAW AND HIS PLAYERS NOT ON THE BEST OF TERMS At Cincinnation CUBS 11.

All Sorts of Wild Rumors Around the Giants' Camp; One Tells of An Open Revolt.

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

New York, June 28.—In spite of semi-official denials, issued from time to time in the interest of romarkic fiction, it was whispered on the backstairs today that all was far from well between John Mc-Graw and certain members of his ball club. The Giants, to date, have experienced some difficulty in winning more games than they lose but one can't say that they have lacked for an inspiring example.

John personally has had a win-ning average of 1,000. He hasn't lost an argument since the start of the season and they say that most of them have been with his ball

Two regulars were mentioned to the writer today as being in contempt of the management. They are Bill Terry and Freddie Lindstrom, members of the so-called allstar infield, and the word is that somehow, they cannot bring themselves to love John for himself

out of managerial ear shot. a man among gentlemen. The game ships next year. either has advanced or retrograded, according to whether you like your eggs boiled hard or soft, but, either way, it is a different game than the one they followed with spikes and fists back in the days when Me-Graw handled Donlin, McGann, Local Bresmilian, Devlin, Gilbert, Mertes, Bowerman, Dahlin and kindred specimens of the rough-drop school, handling them early, often and without provocation. They liked it.

Same McGraw Today, he is the same McGraw, trascible of spirit, intolerant of failure and determined to make the modern ball player like it. He

They say he worked on Kent

More recent and more illuminat- J. P. Cheney, Jr., 88-83-171. ing examples were furnished by Frank Frisch and Bill Southworth, now playing great ball for the Car- will meet the Hartford Metropol own right in Pittsburgh and Bos- Thursday night at the West Sid ton, was unable to hit the ground field. Pete Daoust and Walte with his hat here and he passed on Harrison, former Manchester play without a regret on either side. He ers, will be in the visitor's lineur would be a great man for the Gi-Saturday the locals will travel to ants today but not for McGraw. Three Rivers, Mass. The pitchir

They are not firm friends. ral victory for McGraw and an eco- and Eddie Boyce. The former is nomic victory for the Cardinals. new addition to the squad, comin. For years an outstanding infielder from the S. M. H. S. team. In his Frisch suddenly settled down on debut at Meriden Saturday, Wile his mental heels in 1925 and began pitched a far better game than th to miss plays with disturbing fre- box score showed, according quency. Something was the matter Jackie Hunt, shortstop on the C. with this otherwise adequate young A. A. nine. He says the mill tea man but it occurred to no one that considers Wiley a valuable addition it might be McGraw until Frisch to the club. suddenly quit the ball club in St. Louis last year. The rest is history.

ball games, which after all may

mean the same thing.

sary as manager, but the way the teresting go providing someone Giants are going now it will seem efficient enough to keep the runs like his 100th before the season is and errors, could be obtained.

This guy Pyle at least is frank. He admits his only interest in the

tennis racquet is the net profits. Lindbergh says he wants to do something to get away from all the cheering . . . just offhand we'd

suggest a nice job umpiring.

Dempsey, it seems, will find himself more evenly matched in his early fight this summer. Sharkey never has read a book either.

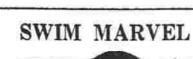
LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

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George Kojac

Open rebellion, it seems, has Here's the youngster swimming been averted only by the fact that experts pick as the successor to McGraw still is more than a mere Johnny Weismuller in the swimname. The man may not inspire af- ming world. He is George Kojac, fection in those under him but he a New York schoolboy, who is makdemands and gets all the respect ing a spirited bid for national that is due him. The result, there-sprint honors. Kojac has met and fore, has been the customary in- defeated Weismuller in races. The dignation meetings, conducted well pleasing feature of his showing is that the United States can well ex-The point is that McGraw still is pect him to be a big aid to Weissa man amore men but not exactly muller in the Olympic champion-

# Sport

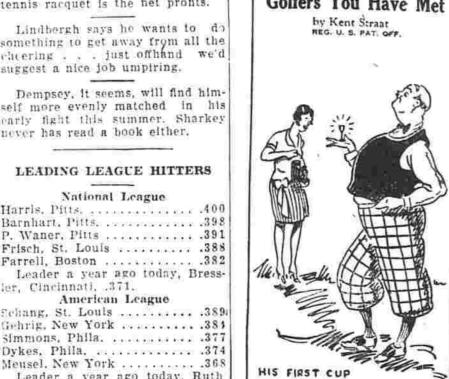
Bobby Grant, 17-year-old Hartford schoolboy, was the medalist in yesterday's 36-hole qualifying test of the 26th annual state golf tour-Greenfield until his spirit was nament in Hartford. Bud Geogbroken so badiy that the only pos- hegan, Manchester's hope, placed sible step was to send him away. twentleth among the 36 golfers Years before, he was supposed to who qualified with a care have done the same thing to Dave 85-165 as compared to Grant's Robertson, a kindly soul, and to 78-74-152. The tournament was PHILLIES 6. GIANTS 0 Years before, he was supposed to who qualified with a card of 80down Charley Herzog, kindly like a two other Manchester entrant were: J. P. Cheney, 87-88-175;

Cheney Brothers' baseball tear Southworth, a star in his tan Insurance team of Hartford assignment will be attended to l The Prisch case was another mo- Wilfred Wiley, Quido Giorget

Three Rivers, Mass. will send its Am I suggesting that McGraw is baseball team to Manchester next losing his grip? Maybe so, maybe week Thursday for a return game not. All I know is that he is losing with Cheney Brothers.

> are planning to go to the Hartford Velodrome tonight to see the sixman Boston amateur boxing team headed by a welterweight with a wooden leg. He is Peggy Johnson and is said to have made a most commendable record in the squared arena.

It's about time the cops here organized a baseball team for a At Hartford:-Thursday afternoon game with the Main street business men. A game This is McGraw's 25th anniver- of this sort ought to make an in- Walsh, 2b



Beck, 2b ...... 4 Brillhart, p ..... 4

29 11 14 27 8 2 CINCINNATI Dressen, 3b ..... 4 Zitzmann, cf ..... 3 Bressler, if ...... 32 4 8 27 10 4

neit: three base hits, Hartnett, Kolp; stolen bases, Stephensen, Adams 2, Zitzmann; sacrifices, Wilson, Zitzmann, Pipp, Brillheart, Grimm; double plays, Brillheart to Adams to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7; base on balls, off Brillheart 4, Kolp 2; struck out, by Brillheart 1, Mays 2, Kolp 1; hits, off Mays 4 in 2 1-3, Kolp 10 in 6 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Mays (Wilson, Hartnett); wild pitches, Mays 2; passed ball, Hargrave, Hartnett; losing pitcher, May; umpires, Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley; time, 1:52.

z—Allen batted for Wanninger in 9th.

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York 6, Philadelphia 6; base on balls, ruled the U.S. open dynasty in the 000. of Clarkson 2, off Crimes 1, off Wil- long years preceding him,

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## Hartford Game

HILLIES' 4, SENATORS 1 PITTSFIELD ....... l'arkinson, ss ..... 4 Sothern, of ...... 4 Bates, of ........ dates, rf C commerce 3 34 4 10 27 12

abor 5; struck dut, by Jablonowski Tabor 3; bits, off Loftus 5 in 2 2-3

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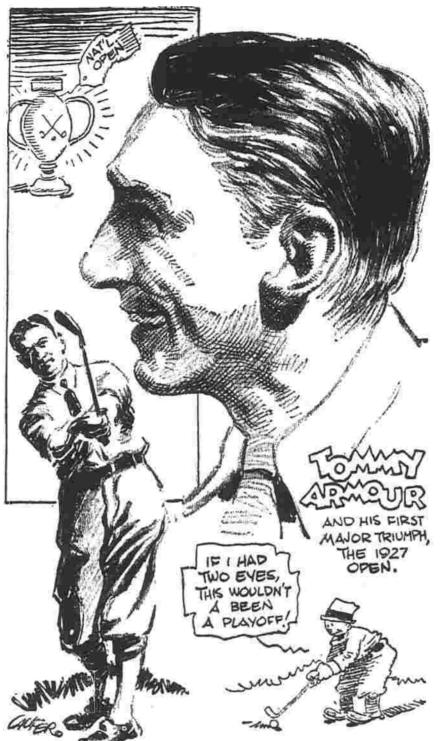
innings, off Jablonowski 5 in 6 1-3 in-nings; losing pitcher, Loftus; umpires

Golfers You Have Met HARTFORD Keesey, 1b . . . . 2 Hermann, 3b . . . . 2 Morrissey, cf . . . 4 Mangum, c ..... 3 Jatdenowski, p .... 2 Donahue, xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Score by lunings: Two base his, Tabor, Schmehl, Schinkel; three base hit, Walsh; home runs. Sothern, Loftus; stolen bases, Sheridan; sacrifice, Keesey; double plays, Krahe to Schmehl to Keesey, Hermann to Schmehl to Schmehl to Keesey to Mangum to Schmehl to Keesey to Schmehl to Mangum; left on bases, Hartford's Pitterland 7, bases, thereford's Pitterland 7, bases, thereford 8, bases, therefore, therefor Hartford 8, Pittsfield 7; bases balls, off Loftus 1, Jablonowski

in 2th.

lski in 9th.

#### National League | Science Stymied Brawn In Armour's Win-Powers



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By JIMMY POWERS

New York .- We want you to

know Tommy Armour. Douthit, Schulte; left on bases, 1911s-ing furnace of war to win his best bare in the land of Sport honors on the Battlefield of Sport.

Tommy is touring the golf couroff Dawson 5 in 2 1-3, off Morrison 5 Tommy is touring the golf cour-in 3 2-3, off Nichols 1 in 1-3, Kremer ses of this fair land of ours cashing in as befits a modern professional Cornder, Klem and McLaughlin; lately crowned champion of the U.

see the players drive off? Bankers | combination. with round tummles, thin, anemic

That licked - before-you-start Washington. stuff is all out now. Here's the champion. And look at him. Wounded in the face, he lost the sight of one eye. His left arm, too, was riddled with shrapnel, since being partially paralyzed

Remember, also, that it seems Many Manchester boxing fans replanning to go to the Hartford elodrome tonight to see the sixtic and adventuresome years Tom- stockings made of human hair.

my went through enough hell to chasten the spirit of any man and Myer, as or gamer man on the golf links.

Si. Lants ... 203 100 10x-7 | Tittsburgh ... 010 003 100-5 | We want you to know the real two base hits Toporcer, Wright, Bottomley 2. P. Waner 2. Schuite; three base hit, Bell; home runs, Bindes, Wright; stolen base, Frisch; sacrifice, Bottomley, Southworth 2. Harris, Schuite; double play, Bottomley, Schuite; double play, Bottomley, Toporcer, Bottomley, Grantham, Wright, Barris, P. Waner, Harris; any guy who came out of the roar-tit. He won it. He had to fight to Some experts wno failed to pierce Bottomley, Grantham, shrapnel and a heart as game, as His score of 301 is not so much.
But that's not the way to look at He won it. He had to fight to 9th.

doctors, lawyers, dentists, business tish accent. He came to America men with delicate constitutions, un- in 1920 with the Walker cup team. At Detroitsdersized chaps-all sorts, all He was the only invader to qualify shapes. Ask any one of them if for the U.S. amateurs. Francis they ever expect to be a great golf- Oulmet beat him in the third Warner, 3b ...... er and you will get a slow, negative round. He won the French amareply. Why? Oh because, they'll teur, tied for the Canadian open say, they have not the broad shoul- and won the Glen Eagles a nateur Heilmann, rf ders of a Hagen, the iron wrists of the same year. His pal, Bobby Blue, 1b ....... Jim Barnes or Harry Cooper, the Cruickshank, induced him to locate Tavener, sa stocky bulk of Bobby Jones or the here permanently. He hooked up Gibson, p ....... 3 0 0 8 1 with the Congressional Club at

, h, well, the poor guy never had a chance. Remember he's pro at O'Rourke, 3b . . . . 2 0 the Congressinoal club. Mellilo, 2b . . . . 4 1 the Congressinoal club.

The average daily number of Ing. Thompson, Fryberg; sacrifices, at times. He is far from the physi-Roush, Spaulding; left on bases, New cal specimens of perfection that world is estimated to be about 40,-

Rheumatism occurs more frequently in those districts which lie

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK



At New York:-

YANKS 6. ATHLETICS 2 NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A. Durst, rf ...... 5 Gehrig, 1b ..... 3 Gehrig, 1b ...... 3 Meusel, 1f ..... 4 Lazzeri, ss ..... 3 Dugan, 3b ...... 2 Grabowski, c ..... 4 tuether, p ...... ennock, p ..... 0 33 6 8 27 13 3 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E Bishop, 2b . . . . . . 4 0 0 1 4 Hale, 3b ..... 1
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Cochrane, c .... 2 Foxx, x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Johnson, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 E. Collins, xx .... 0 0 0 0 Boley, ss ...... 4 0 1 1 0 Ehmke, p ..... 2 0 0 0 3 Perkins, c ..... 1 0 1 0 0 x—Foxx batted for Cochrane in 8th. xx—E. Collins batted for Johnson

Lazzeri: sacrifice, E. Collins; double play. Morehart to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 11: Philadelphia 6; base on balls, off Ehmke 5, off Johnson 1: off Ruether 2: struck out, by Ehmke 7, by Ruether 1: hits, off Ehmke 7 in 7 innings, off Johnson 1 in 1 innings, off Ruether 7 in 8 1-3 inning, off Pennock 0 in 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Ehmke (Dugan, Meusel); wild pitch, Johnson; winning pitcher, Ruether: losing pitcher, Ehmke; umpires, Rowland, Connolly and Van Graffan; time, 1:47.

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x-Thurston batted for Lisenbee in z-Hartley batted for Rollings in 8th.

matic battle.

Here is a little insight into the character of the man. He is not cocky to the point of offensiveness.

"I was memorizing under my breath a little speech of congratulation to Harry" he told me in lation to Harry "he told me in lation to the lation to Now Tommy, although he may not know it, will be the embodination to Harry," he told me in the Oakmont locker-room afterward, "and I kept talking it over and over. I started it at the gleventh green. I wanted to show him I was a good sport. I kept fighting to win though. Somehow at the first the of the average country club and see the players drive off? Bankers breath a little speech of congratudouble plays. Lisenbee to Reeves to Ree winning pitcher, Burke; losing pitch-

> TIGERS 4. BROWNS 2 DETROIT Gehringer, 2b ..... Manush, cf 28 4 6 27 16 1 AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

Sisler, 1b Villiams, If ..... Rice, rf Schulte, cf ..... 4 Miller, 88 ..... 0 Nevers, p ..... 2 0 0 0 Jones, p ...... 0 0 0 0 E. Miller, x ..... 0 0 0 0 Bennett, xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0

x-E. Miller batted for Gerber xx-Bennett batted for Nevers in

out, by Nevers 2, Jones 1, Gibson 6; hits, off Nevers 6 in 6 innings, off Jones 0 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Gib-son, (Sisler); losing pitcher, Nevers; umpires, McGowan, Hildebrand and Evans; time, 1:40.

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yons 1, Karr 3; hits, off Hudlin 8 in 3 1-3 innings, Karr 5 in 4 2-3; losing pitcher, Hudlin; umpires, Owens and Ormsby; time, 1:45.

(Second Game) Cleveland

#### American League BRISTOL NEW DEPARTURES PLAY HERE ON THE FOURTH

SOME SOCKER



Here's big Ben Pound, Florida collegian who made his professional debut recently by knocking out Bumbo Myers of Ohio in two minhas registered seven knockours in out in this respect this morning but eight fights in exactly 17 minutes and 12 seconds of fighting. He is a socker with both hands and hopes to graduate to the ranks of important heavies within a few years.

#### THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Pittsfield 4. Hartford 1. Springfield 2, Albany 0. Waterbury 8, Bridgeport 2 (1). Bridgeport S. Wilerbury 2 (2)

Others not scheduled-American League New York 6, Philadelphia 2. Washington 9, Boston 8. Detroit 4, St. Louis 2. Chicago 7, Cleveland 2 (1), Cleveland 12, Chicago 4 (2). National League Philadelphia 6, New York 0.

Chicago 11, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5, Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS .550 .508 .484

Tommy has a pronounced Scot- and Nallin; time, 2:25. St. Louis .....27 Boston ......15 48 National League Pittsburgh .....38 St. Louis ..... 38 Chicago ......38 New York ..... 32 Brooklyn .....31 Boston ....... 23 Philadelphia ... 23 36

Cincinnati .....24 42 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Albany at Springfield. Providence at New Haven. Waterbury at Bridgeport. American League Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Others not scheduled.

National League New York at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Others not scheduled.

Did Northwestern have a very pation. auccessful football season last

year?-R. H. F. Their record shows only one defeat, that by Notre Dame. They were acclaimed co-holders of the Big Ten championship with Michigan on their season's record. We would say very successful. What is the average of Willie Kamm in batting for the four seasons he has been with Chicago?-

T. O. T. Kamm's marks for the four years averages .279. Where did the Boston Red Sox get Tarbert, their new outfielder, and where is his home?-A. K. A. Tarbert is a Cleveland, O., boy who played with Ohio State last

Who won the Illinois state amateur three-cushion championship In 1926?-W. W. L. Paul Melahn of Chicago.

"Boston Manager Knocked Unconscious" . . , well, he was out of his misery for a few minutes any-

Meet Community Club In Doubleheader; Here In Morning, There In Afternoon; Westfield Sunday.

Manager Wilfred Bulla of the Community Club baseball team announced this morning that he had completed arrangements for a doubleheader with the Bristol New Departures to be played on Fourth of July. This will be without a particle of doubt the best attraction of the baseball season so far in the semi-pro ranks. Manchester and Bristol are arch rivals in all branches of sport and the fur invariably flies when they mingle. While minor details have not yet

been fully completed as to the personnel of the Manchester lineup, it is understood that there will be a few changes. In view of the fact that at present the Community Club has but one pitcher, Vin Farrand, and that the team is scheduled to go to Westfield, Mass., next Sunday, it seems almost certain that at least one more pitcher will have to be secured for the Bristol games and probably two. Manager Bulla He's a heavyweight. Pound had no definite information to give sald an announcement would be made in a day or two.

Manchester baseball fans will mo doubt turn out in large numbers to watch the Bristol game here in the morning inasmuch as it will afford them the opportunity of seeing such well known players in action as: Scott, If; Tamm 3b, Reilly cf. Goodrich 1b, Forslund 2b. Horkheimer ss. Zetarski rf. Waters c, Conway p. Murray p. Lanning p. The presence of Eddle Goodrich alone is an attraction in itself as far as Manchester fans are concerned. There is nothing they delight in more than to hand the Bristol pilot the merry razz but Eddie also seems to enjoy altercations

with the bleacherites. The Community Club will practice tomorrow night at Hickey's Grove at 6 o'clock.

#### CARDS MAY MAKE 1ST PLACE TODAY

By LES CONKLIN

I. N. S. Correspondent New York, June 28 .- The St. Louis Cardinals can jump to first place today by beating the Pirates again. The world's champions scuttled the Bucs yesterday, seven to five, and now trail them by only

half a game. Flint Rhem outpitched a quartet Pittsburgh burlers. Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, has made 100 hits, more than any other player in

.561 the majors. The Cubs kept in the thick of the ennant fight by treating the Reds .500 to an eleven to four shedacking. 1: the American League the .443 Yankees downed the Athetics, six ,238 t. two, and stretched their lead to nine games. Reuther twirled sautout ball until the ninth, while hom-.623 ers by Combs and Lazzerl put the

.613 skids under Ehmke. Although the Red Sox may bore the fans, they still command the interest of the statisticians. The Sox dropped their ninth straight losing to Washington nine to eight. Tris

Speaker drove in the winning run. After Ted Lyons had won a seven to two decision over Willis Hudin, the White Sox lost the second game to Cleveland, twelve to four. The Indians collected nineteen hits in the nightcap while Grant. a

rookle, subdued the Sox. Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, has bought an airplane in which he will follow his team around. From the way the Brownies are sinking, however, he should have bought a submarine. They lost to the Tigers yesterday, four to two, getting only five hits off Sam Gibson.

Claude Willoghby of the Phillies surprised the fans and himself by whitewashing the Glants, six to nothing. In his frantic search for pitchers, John McGraw has recalled Fay Thomas, former California star, from Buffalo; has signed Walt Brown of Brown Cniversity, and may chance an experiment to see if there is any cunning left in the ancient soupbone of Bullet Joe Bush.

Retiring after 49 years service is a lamp-lighter in England, George Way is a son and a grandson of lamp-lighters, while his son and a cousin also follow that occu-



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5 1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS We make temporary building loans or building loans including your permanent mortgage for 5 or 10

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Help Wanted-Female 35

INTERIFFCED STENOGRAPHER for general bank work. Address The Home Pan's and Trust Co. HOUSEKEEPER middle-aged woman. one that would appreciate a home rather than high wages. Apply 29

Mt. Nobel Place after 5 p. m Help Wanted-Male BECOME AN AUTO mechanic' Study mights of Harrford Y. M. C. A. Auto

School, Actual work on cars, New class starting, Sessions on Menday, Weatnesday and Friday nights, Pearl and lowell streets. Situations Wanted-Female 38

repair work. Superior brake re-lin- BY HIGH SOFF of CHIL position work during vacation. Tel. 1398-3. HIRTEEN YEAR OLD girl would the in care for children. Call 256

Poultry and Supplies

ROASTING CHICKENS for sale Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1-77

ROOSTERS-100 or 200 White Leg-horn roosters, 4 weeks old, 15c each. FOR SALE-PHEASANT EGGS for

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. Telephone 298-2.

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Household Goods

DINING SUITE, golden oak finish, bairs, \$69. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

FOR YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE-3piece living room set in mahogany inish with leather seats, \$50. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak

able for summer cottage, \$25, re-frigerator \$5.50, 3 burner New Perfection oil stove, gas stove \$10. Benson's Furniture Company. Tel. 53-3.

FURNITURE-suitable for shore cottages, such as beds, chairs, tables, couches, used rugs, etc. Benson's Furniture Company, Tel. 53-3. VERY FINE LEATHER davenport bed, A-1 condition, take it quick. Benson's Furniture Company. Tel.

Even the wisest men go at life somewhat blindly-they admit they lar in baseball, but not in the game can't quite solve the riddle.

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

Specials at the Stores grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates we will sell Axminister rugs for 20 educe stock, Benson's Furniture Company, Main street.

> Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call L. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM with private family, inquire 123 Center street or phone 1691.

FURNISHED ROOM in private family

Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 strictly temperate man wants plainly furnished room, country like surroundings preferred.

State terms. Address L. Herald. Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester witz building, but water at all times Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

CORD STREET-5 room flats 2nd floor, improvements and renovated, right off Main street at Center, Apply 13 Ford street. Phone 1944. ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 39 Endgowood street, all improvements. l ents \$35 with garage, Call 861-5 or Inquire Elmore Hohenthal, 9 Ridgeand street.

excellent stock, Also milk fed broil-ors, Wm. E. Bradley, Phone 1183-3. improvements, Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 221 Cakland street, Manchester. 51: Center street. Conter street. HAYNES ST. 14-Five room flat. downstairs, all modern improve-ments, inquire 21 Russell street.

ROOM TENEMENT, all Improvements, 132 Bissell street

Legal Notices

Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 28th, ay of June, A. 19,, 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Arthur G. Clarke, late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibited is administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it at the Probate Office, in said the probate of the same is asd for a hearing on the allowd for a hearing on the allow-Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di- H-6-28-27. rects the administrator to give public stice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 28, 1927, and by posting a copy of this rder on the public signpost in the FIVE PIECE living room suite, suit- Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Michael Goldsnider of 257 Middle Turnpike East, and Miss Mildred

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. per cent off, all beds and mattresses FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, 25 per cent off, big shipment must, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street, Call 616-5.

ROOM TENEMENT 3 rooms downstairs, 2 up, all improvements. Inquire 273 Oak street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, \$ room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert He-rison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770. MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor. all newly decorated \$35.00. Inquire 6 Hudson street or telephone 226-4. ON PROSPECT ST .- in the rear, nice

cozy home with latest improvements. Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock. RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560.

CRDERED:—That the 29th day of July, A. D., 1927 at 9 o'clock, foremon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-

ROOM FLAT almost new, all im- of said administration account with provements, garage, 164 Eldridge said estate, and this Court directs the street. Apply on premises: also 58 executor to give public notice to all Ashworth street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Garden copy of this order in some newspaper street Inquire at 12 Knox street, or having a circulation in said District, on or before June -7, 1927, and by ROOM TENEMENT all modern im-

garage, vacant the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before July 1, 52 Russell street. PENEMENT all improvements, at 90 Walnut street. Apply after five o'clock p. m.

Inquire at Selwitz's Shoe Shop. Telephone \$35-2 THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern imorth street, Greenacres, Inquire E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street. Tel. 1348.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th, lay of June, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of James M. Chapman late Manchester, in said District, de-

The Administrator having exhibithis administration account dith said estate to this Court for allowolkDERED:-That the 2nd day of ally. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, foreat the Probate Office, in said i days before said day of hearing and inchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said & Sate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested thereto app ar and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 28, 1927, and by posting a copy of this ORDERED:-That the 2nd, day of order on the public signpost in the

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuetz of surprised Saturday evening, when about 50 of their relatives and vice through this office. friends came to help them celebrate their sixteenth anniversary. They provided a generous supply of good things to eat and brought with

them many presents. The pastimes included a mock wedding, vocal and instrumental numbers and dancing. Everybody had such a good time they voted to further celebrate by having a family supper at Coventry Lake on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kohls Saunders of Bolton were married generously placed their cottage at vesterday in the parsonage of the the lake at the disposal of the par-Bolton church by Rev. Frederick ty, and again a fine time was enjoyed by all.

Houses for Sale SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-Doane street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire Depot Square Restau-J. Holl, Tel. 560.

Summer Homes for Rent 67 BENNEARY: Open for the season. Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John K. Mahoney, Box 32, Sound

ROOM COTTAGE at Point O' Woods. fireplace, running water, boats. In-quire 2204 or 2015.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette, also single rooms for light house-keeping at Foster street. Corner Bissell. Call 1545-2.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 FOUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condition, price \$11,500, small amount of cash takes it for quick sale. Inquire

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

Farms and Land for Sale 71

FARMS-One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want to sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, see P. D. Cormollo, 13 Jak street. Tel. 1540.

FARM FOR SALE in town of Man-chester. Only two miles from center. 110-acres, seven room house, good out buildings, one cow, one horse, fifty chickens, all kinds of tools, grape vines, peach trees, large apple orchard, and planting already done. Price only \$7000, See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of June, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Charles A. Sperber late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is tice given.

signed for a hearing on the allowance and be heard thereon by publishing a posting a copy of this order on the

said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary Jane Griffin late of Manchester, in said District, deceased, The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 28, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,

return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

After a splendid meal, he raised his battered hat and took to the road once again.

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance West Center street were completely and kindred lines is at your ser-

> Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

865 Main St. By Frank Beck

Price of lots in this beautiful section will positively advance ten per cent (10%) on July 1st-about twentyfive (25) very desirable lots as yet unsold and original

for sale.

EDWARD J. HOLL

ments, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E.

FOR SALE-One of the newest houses n Greenacre section, two-5 room flats, all modern improvements, 2 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.

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

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PORTER STREET-Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arrange, for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, sign post nearest to the place where price and terms reasonable. 'Valton | the deceased last dwelt within said W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

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

Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS price \$350. Hugh McCaull, 213 West Center street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Annie Schubert late of lanchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Robert A. Schubert, administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 27th. day of June, A. D., 1927, be ed for the creditors within which to ing in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is frected to give public no ice to the reditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a opy of this order on the public sign st nearest to the place where the eceased last dwelt within said town nd by publishing the same in some ewspaper having a circulation in sald probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-18-27.

Legal Notices

irn make to this Court of the no-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23rd. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Andrew Cervini late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Celestina Cerpullcation be heard and determined the Probate office in Manchester said District, on the 2nd day of dy, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the orenoon, and that notice be given to il persons interested in said estate f the pendency of said application nd the time and place of hearing

hereon, by publishing a copy of this ast six days before the day of sald prizes totaling \$5,000 are at stake. earing, to appear if they see cause t said time and place and be heard

lative therete, and make return to

his court. WILLIAM S. HYDE MOTOR SALES CO. 069 Main St. So. Manchester Opposite Army & Navy Club Open Evenings and Sundays Tel. 740

Resort Property for Sale 74

NEW 4 ROOM water front cottage;

also large cottage on Coventry lake, several desirable water front lots.

Inquire of John Hand on premises,

Going east, turn right at Avers Gas

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

t Manchester, within and for the

District of Manchester, on the 22nd.

day of June. A. D., 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge, Estate of George F. Graham late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Helen F. Graham, ad-

the 22nd day of June, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allow-

ed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es-

tate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the

town and by publishing the same in

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

days from the date of this order, and

return make to this Court of the no-

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1924 Overland Sedan

1923 Ford Coupe 1924 "Fordor Sedan 1922 "Touring car 1924 "Runabout box

WILLIAM S. HYDE

tice given.

H-6-28-27.

creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting

ORDERED:-That six months from

Alex Simpson, Manchester pro golf star, is in Boston today compete in the Massachusetts Open order in some newspaper having a which is proving a magnet for such attorn in said district, on or become June 27, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signature of the sould town of Manchester, at Tommy Armour and others. Cash

Relatives in town have received news of the birth yesterday of a son, John Clement, to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Frederickson of Bridgeport. Mrs. Frederickson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. To be hurried means soon to be Andrew Clemson of North Elm

#### CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

Wadsworth Homestead reasonable figure. 1 1/2 acres of land, beautifully laid out with all kinds of shade and fruit trees and shrubbery. 12 room house, good barn. This is a wonderful place and a rare chance

to get an old colonial home. Here is a bargain-6 room bungalow with steam heat, gas, etc., garage space for two cars, located five minutes' walk from Main street. \$500 cash needed. Why pay rent. Figure it

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

Coventry Farm-50 acres, seven room house, running

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

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

Hollywood

prices still prevail. Several modern Colonial and English types of houses

Easy Terms

OF US, HAS CHANGED TO SCRAPE ENOUGH TOGETHER TO MAKE RASSING BOTH ENDS MEET. WEARS. POOR HECTOR, I'LL BET ALL THIS GRUB WERE BRINGING UP WALL BE A LIFE-SAVER TO HIM.

GAS BUGGIES—Pleasant Prospects

FLASHING THAT SPOTS US ROLLING UP ROLL OF IN OUR OWN BUS. I'LL BET SHE'S STANDING COUPONS YOU CARRY WRAPPED ON THE CORNER UP IN A FIVE WATCHING THE TROLLEYS, AND WONDERING WHY DOLLAR BILL LIKE YOU DID WE DON'T GET OFF AT MOTHER'S EVERY TIME ONE HOUSE. STOPS.

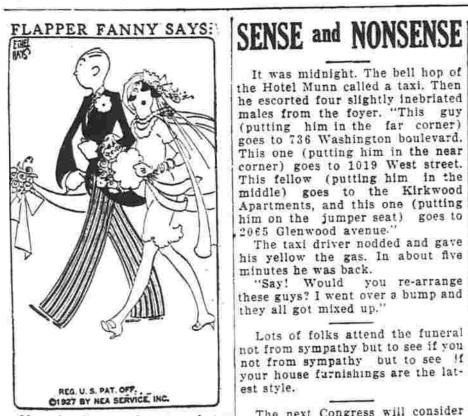
IDA WON'T THINK YOU

MADE SUCH A BAD

BARGAIN WHEN SHE







Marrying is a good custom, but a bad habit.

tions will enable you to test your ahead." knowledge of flying records and heroes. Answers to all the questions will be found on another page. 1-In what year did the Wright ax to break the ground. brothers make their first successful

chine, was the first round trip the fish." flight across the Atlantic made? 3-What famous flight was made

by Lieut. Russell Maughan? 4-Who made the first attempt ter prospect, knocked, and a colorto fly across the Atlantic?

5—Who was the first to fly Canvasse house in?" across the English channel? 6-In what famous trial did "the pig woman?' figure as an important

minister of Canada? 8-What is narcosan?

9-Who is Jose Capablanca?

10-Who is president of the American Federation of Labor?



It was midnight. The bell hop of the Hotel Munn called a taxi. Then he escorted four slightly inebriated males from the foyer. "This guy (putting him in the far corner) goes to 736 Washington boulevard. This one (putting him in the near corner) goes to 1019 West street. This fellow (putting him in the middle) goes to the Kirkwood Apartments, and this one (putting him on the jumper seat) goes to

2065 Glenwood avenue." The taxi driver nodded and gave his yellow the gas. In about five minutes he was back. "Say! Would you re-arrange these guys? I went over a bump and they all got mixed up."

Lots of folks attend the funeral not from sympathy but to see if you not from sympathy but to see !! your house furnishings are the latest style.

succeed in controlling the flood of new laws.

There is no law against hustling freight on the docks while you wait for your ship to come.

"They say that the police are on the trail of those check-raisers, and will soon catch up with them." "Oh, I don't know. The chances The first five of today's ques- are the crooks will forge right

> Simpson-It's so dry over in our country that we have to use a pick-Perkins-That's nothing. It's so dry over our way that I have all

2-When and by what flying ma- my boys carrying drinking water to A canvasser for a magazine house walked to the door of a Manches-

ed maid answered. Canvasser: "Is the lady of the Maid: "She am takin' a bath,

Canvasser: "I'd like to see her." Maid (grinning): "I specks you 7-Who is the present prime would, white man, I specks you would."

> "Home, Sweet Home" is the place everyone sings about and in which no one seems to stay.

Many a good reputation has been stabbed by a sharp tongue.

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady "Did you say that your husband

was fond of those clinging gowns, Mae?" 'Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years."

Naturally hate to laugh at a friend in pain, But I cannot keep a smile from

my lip When in August I hear the guy explain That what he has is just summer grip.

A business like a plant needs trimming back now and then to give the roots a chance.

The amateur show puts the suf-

#### SKIPPY

- CALL ME THE FERRET, NICKNAME IT TO ME; I THREW THE MOUSTACHE BACK IN THE SOFA AN' TOOK OUT A PAIR O' WHISHERS INSTEAD, AN' THE GIRL IN THE PINK RED DRESS THOUGHT I WAS ME BROTHER.



The next Congress will consider the flood control, but will hardly Mickey (Himself) McGuire

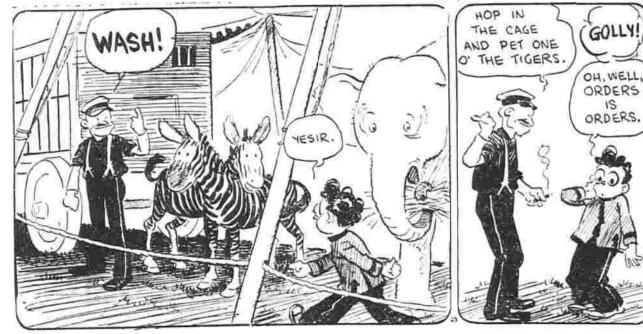


By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

#### " HEY! JIMMY! COME LOOK AT THIS MEGUIRE YOU SAY IS SO GOOD HE NEVER CAN GET A FIGHT WITH ANYONE HIS " HE'S PICKIN' ON A LITTLE SHAVER NOT HALF HIS SIZE AND THE LITTLE FELLER IS DOING PRETTY GOOD "Y'KNOW , THIS KID BROTHER OF MINE IS HOPELESS! I CAN'T TEACH HIM NUTHIN! HE FIGHTS 'WIDE OPEN', TELEGRAPHS' EVERY BLOW AND HIS FOOTWORK IS JUS ROTTEN!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

D Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

standing near. "I merely ca

Mandy's screams caused Jack to race back like a streak through

the empty rooms, Thor following him. He found his mother trying to soothe the frightened negress, with Benton, the chauffeur.

was happening here," said Benton sourly, "'Fo' de Lawd, he

grabs mah arm!" gulped Mandy. "I reckons it sho' am de ghost."

I DON'T WANNA WELL, LET'S DLAY WITH THEM = HURRY = I'VE I WANT YOU TO GOT A LOT WRITE SOMETHING OF WORK FOR ME IN MY CHECK BOOK = OSCAR CALLED ME STINGY = I'LL SHOW HIM IF

Bully for Tag YOU BET I DID, DID 400 TAG = AND THIS IS WRITE JUST VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU = AND BEST OF WHAT I TOLD YOU ALL YOU'RE DOING TO, MOM ? IT WITH YOU'RE OWN MONEY =

YOUNG MAN I WAS NEVER SO ASTONISHED IN MY LIFE

One shundred and BUSSEZ GO REG U S PAT OFF.

SALESMAN SAM

Looks That Way

By Small

WHY IT MUST BE

WAY PAST YOUR BEDTIME! !!

by Gilbert Patten

By Blosser



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

surely funny looking sights. The We've passed away from land." blackness from the smoke cloud And, sure enough, not far below made them dark as they could be. they saw a little brooklet flow. Said Scouty, "I am not so keen for Said Coppy, "Gee, if we could wash

Then Clowny snapped, amid deep began to drop down toward the sighth, "The soot is getting in my stream. The Tinies all were glad. clear through a stove pipe full of get a ducking 'till we're spaking dust. Let's hope the wind will blow it loose. For soot like this we have to use." The others all agreed that "The pelicans then swooped down him, with very deep disgust.

They sailed along an hour or so, go." And, as they hit the water it just praying that the wind would was quite a thrilling scene. The blow, but everything was very still, birds dove in and out again a cozwith not a trace of breeze. The on times or so, and then the Tiny-Tinymites kept peeking out from mites soon noticed that they all where they rode, and looking bout. were washed up clean. They hoped that they'd fly low enough to hop off in some trees.

But all the pelicans stayed high. Then everyone heard Carny cry, in the next story.)

The policans and Tinymites were! "Oh look, below. What's that I see?

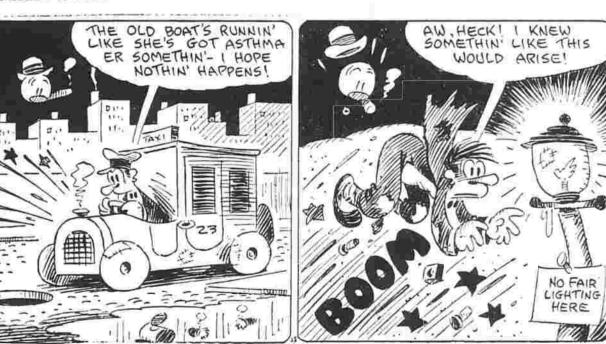
soot. I wish that I were clean. I'm that surely would be grand."

glad that we're up in the air where no one else can see."

Just at this moment every bird, as if what Carpy said they'd heard. I feel just like I'd crawled Said Scouty, "Here's where we all

low and Clowny shouted, "Here we

(The Tinymites meet a Princess





muttered Benton.



When Benton heard what Jack had discovered, he looked skeptical. "You must be mistaken," he said. "I'm not." replied the boy, "but how did he get in?"



Jack went back into the vacant rooms, recovered the lamp, which he had instinctively put down, and continued his investigations. British had declined to enter the place. The footprints finally led Jack to a ground-floor door at the rear of the house. The door was unfastened. As Jack stepped forth, a man abruptly shot out of the stable, astride the boy's calico broncho. (To Be Continued) -



The dog growled at the chauffeur once more, showing his teeth. Jack ordered the animal away, fearing he would attack the man. "Ugly brute!"

Tomorrow Night, 4th Dist. School LAKEVIEW P. T. A. SUPPER 6:30 to 7:30 6 Prizes in Whist-and 50c

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

hold a special convocation tomormeeting before the summer vacation and will probably be the last
to be held in Odd Fellows' hall, as
ty lunch served. As a tangible rety lunch served. A the lodge rooms in the new Mason- minder of their love and esteem the when next it will be given. ic Temple will be ready for occu- ladies presented to Mrs. Soper a pancy before fall.

In the list of pupils perfect in attendance at the Washington ers of the Sixth School district, school and published in yesterday's which is affiliated with the Ninth, Herald the name of Joseph Lennon | will be held at the schoolhouse on was omitted through an error. Olcott street tomorrow evening. Joseph didn't miss a school session Reports of the officers will be

State Highway Department employees are repairing the broken surface of the concrete highway between the Center and Depot Square. The badly broken condi- of Spruce street returned home totion of the road along the trolley day for a three weeks' vacation. tracks, however, is not being fixed | Miss Hunniford is a senior at the because this must be done by the Middlesex hospital training school Connecticut company,

Simon Jagouts has sold his '50 acre farm on Taylor street, this returned from a buying trip to town, to William and Margaret New York City. Sinnamon, and in turn the Sinnamons have sold their two-family, Jagoutz. The sale was made they will spend the month of July, through the Wallace D. Robb agen- leaving August 1 for a six weeks'

Members of the Missionary so-

The annual meeting of the votheard, officers elected for the year, and an equalization tax laid as ordered by the State Legislature.

Miss Grace Hunniford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunniford

# Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

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For cost and less than cost we offer choice of smart Spring Coats for woman or miss that will make a fine addition to your vacation outfit. There are coats of Twill, Satin, Faille and Sport Mixtures, in the new styles and colors, that were formerly \$25 to \$59.50.

Now \$14.40 to \$29.50 each

#### WHITE COATS of Special Value

are offered in novelty basket weaves and at this sales low price are a wonder offering. Have a look at them, each ......

#### DRESSES All of Them at Sale Prices

Smartest styles in silk crepes, chiffons, Georgette, prints, satins and new cotton frocks for summertime wear. The Silk Frocks are big values at

\$12.75 \$16.80 \$21.25 \$29.75 each

#### **BATHING SUITS**

Sweaters, house garments of all kinds. Girls wear, all at greatly reduced prices at this July sale.

## Reymander's Market

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#### J. Fradin of Fradin's store has

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Denni-12-room house on the corner of son and family have returned to Holl and Knighton streets to Mr. The Cabin, Highland Park, where trip through the Canadian woods.

The Buckland Boys' club will give a strawberry social on the ciety of the Church of the Nazarene | Buckland school grounds tomorgave a birthday surprise party yes- row evening at 7 o'clock. No adterday to their president, Mrs. Al- mission will be charged but straw-Delta Chapter, R. A. M., will len Soper of Spruce street. The berry shortcake will be for sale, social was held at her home in the as well as watermellon, ice cream row evening to work the Royal afternoon and fifteen of the ladies and home-made candy. There will Arch degree. This will be the last were present and thoroughly en- be baseball and other outdoor

> The Ladies' Aid society of the lawn of the church at Winter and Garden streets tomorrow night. The Salvation Army band will furnish music.

Turkington of Center street and Miss Violet Cole are enjoying a two weeks' motor tour of Canada. They will visit Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Hyslop of Hawthorne, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Madden of 30 Laurel The Misses Hyslop are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, residents of Manchester about 25 years ago.

## MANCHESTER PAINTERS

Work of Painting Town Signs Eleanor Behnke, daughter of Mr. Chamber Decides.

board of directors of the Chamber | tice during the season. of Commerce. One of the signs had recently been painted by a Hartford firm but the board decided that it would be better to keep the work in town.

The recently painted sign is located in the memorial triangle at the Center at the junction of East Center and Main streets. The color scheme, different from that which preceded it, was looked upon favorably by the Chamber officials it even at that the board decided that the work could be done just as well by Manchester painters.

The committee in charge of the ship signs comprises Austin Cheney, William A. Knofla and Thomas Rogers. This is one of the few standing committees of the Cham-

#### LOCAL SOLDIER ENDS SPECIAL RADIO COURSE

Fort Monmouth, N. J., June 28. -William J. Massey, of Mancheswith a class of 53 students from the U. S. Army Radio and Signal School, at the Signal Corps electri-

cal laboratories here. th Signal Service Company successfully completed a nine-month course in telephone and telegraph engineering under army experts. A period of 936 hours was spent in ictual study of installation and operation of battery, magneto and automatic telephone equipment, cable oustruction, field telegraphy and line construction.

The U. S. Army Radio and Signal is the largest institution of ts kind in the army educational system. Here soldiers study for important posts as operators in elecrical and scientific fields. Graduites are drawn upon to fill highly esponsible technical positions in he military establishment in this country and also in China, Philippine Islands, Hawail, Panama and Alaska, where American soldiers

are on foreign service. Candidates from this school are also cligible for appointment on the school staff as special instructors Massey was enrolled in the tele phone and telegraph engineering course after his commanding offi-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Daughters were born yesterday t the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Valentine, of 123 Main street and Mr. and Mrs. John Garrity of 304 Marble street, Hart-

Mrs. Harry Fuller of Manchester reen was admitted to the hospital

loseph Dietro, of 60 Oak street and he little Carlson girls, Josephine and Alice of 31 Golway street, who were badly injured several weeks ago when run over by an automoolle near their father's blacksmith shop in Buckland.

MISS BONGIORNO, TEACHER IN SCHOOL HERE, DEAD.

The funeral of Miss Marie Bon-giorno, a teacher at the Nathan Hale school for the past three years, was held this morning in New Milford. Miss Bongiorno came back to Manchester at the beginning of the past school term but was forced to

eave because of illness. Her classes will be assumed by Miss Mary Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Taylor of 62 Prospect street, a 1927 graduate of the State Normal school at New Britain.

#### **MOONEY-LUTTON**

Miss Violet M. Lutton, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lutton of Hartford, and John H. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mooney of 10 Laurel street, Manchester, were married at St. Augustine's church. Hartford, yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by Father Barry, pastor of the church, assisted by Father Egan and Father Ros-

enberger. The attendants were Miss Mae Lutton, a sister of the bride, and James F. Somers, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. The bride was atchiffon with a hat to match. The former carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley while the latter Lutheran Concordia church will carried a bouquet of Madame Buthold a strawberry festival on the terfly roses. The ushers were Harold Lutton and James Sargent.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride. Guests were present from Detroit, New York, Stafford Springs, Rock-William Turkington of Orchard ville and Manchester. Later in the treet, his cousin Miss Margaret day Mr. and Mrs. Mooney left on a wedding trip. On their return they will live at 12 Laurel street, this town.

PIANO RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street gave the closing recital of the season yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln school kindergarten. The room was gay with yellow coreopsis and gaillardia. A goodly number of parents and friends were present to enjoy the program in which all had a part. There were solo, duet and two trio numbers. The trios seemed to especially please the audience, as did the recitations of Lucile Murphey, TO REDECORATE SHIPS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Murphey of Hamlin street. M. Murphey of Hamlin street. Others who assisted were Miss

played violin selections, and Miss To Be Given to Local Men, and Mrs. Fred Behnke of Addison, who appeared in solo dances.
At the rehearsal yesterday Manchester painters will deco- morning Mrs. Trotter presented ate the nine ship signs at the en- gifts to Anna Lauff and Carle Cubrances to this town, it was decid- berly, the boy and girl who had the ed yesterday at a meeting of the highest record for hours of prac90-YEAR OLD MARSHAL KEEN TO HEAD PARADE

The honorary marshal of the Memorial Day parade next year will be Charles E. Baker of Stafford, 90-year-old member of

ary marshal against his wishes. saying that he would rather be marshal both in name and deed, in spite of his advanced age. permanent committee agreed, however, to abide by its first decision.



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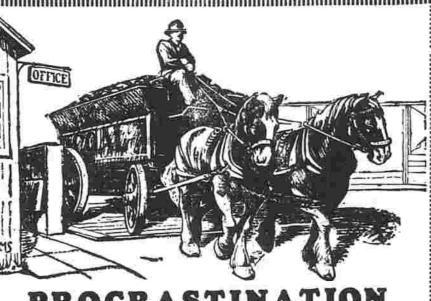
Silver Lane Road, Opposite Hillstown Road.

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Mr. Baker was elected honor-

Mr. Baker, it was said, was considerably peeved when he found out that he was only to be the honorary marshal. He said he wanted to march at the head of the parade as other marshals are in the habit of do-

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**Prints** 

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Ginghams

Chamoisettes Broadcloths

House Dresses-Main Floor

## Auto Radiator Flags

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(16 inch cutting blades.) 3 Only \$17.50 Oak Leaf Lawn Mowers ..... \$14.95

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