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BYRD HOPS; ARMY PLANE ACROSS

PACIFIC CONQUERED BY BIG MONOPLANE

Lieutenants Maitland and SODA FOUNTAIN Trip of 2,400 Landless Miles In 26 Hours; Mighty Crowd Greets Flyers As Threaten to Boost Price of They Land In Honolulu.

HERE IS CHRONOLOGY OF PACIFIC FLIGHT

San Francisco, Calif., June 29.—San Francisco-Honolulu flight chronology: (Pacific

coast time.) 7:08 A. M., June 28.-Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hagenberger hop off in Army Fokker monoplane. 7:18 A. M.—Plane passes through Golden Gate and

heads toward Hawaii. 7:45 A. M .- Monoplane passes over Farallon Islands twenty miles from Sau Fran-

8:00 A. M .- Plane sighted well out at sea by Army transport American Legion. 10:25 A. M .- Unidentified ship reports sighting plane 300 miles at sea.

2:44 P. M .- Plane sighted by steamer Sonoma 724 miles west of San Francisco. 8:30 P. M .- Steamer Pres-

ident Cleveland reported overhearing Army plane cating with steamer President Pierce by radio, The Army plane was requesting bearings. The Pierce was 1,140 miles off San Francisco. 5:15 A. M., June 29 .-

Freighter Mauna Lei reported sighing the Army Flyers 300 miles from Hawaii. 9:05 A. M .- Army plane reaches Wheeler Field, Hono-

l'acific has been "Lindberghed." at 9:05 a. m., Pacific coast time, which must necessarily be borne by Lieutenants Lester Maitland and the ultimate consumer. Bottled Albert Hegenberger today complet- milk is somewhat higher in price ed the first non-stop flight between the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian more labor involved.

Trip Took 26 Hours From take-off yesterday at 7:08 and cream: a. m., Pacific coast time at Oakland, Calif., until it landed here, it | 325 of public acts of 1925, effective had taken the big tri-motored Fok- July 1, 1927, is amended to read ker army monoplane twenty-six as follows: hours to negotiate the 2,400 landless miles stretching between the dip or measure any milk, cream,

Escorted from at sea by a squa- retail in any vehicle upon any iron of Army planes which had street, or in any other place than taken the air an hour earlier to a milk room or place approved by greet them off shore, the big olive the dairy and food commissioner. green Fokker made a pretty landing at Wheeler Field, where a other place of public entertainment. great welcome awaited the flyers. A huge crowd which had waited tie, the cap of which shall not be all night lifted a mighty shout as removed except in the presence of they circled the field and a salute the consumer or patron. of welcome was fired by guns at Schofield barracks, ply to cream so served.

Enthusiastic Welcome Army, Navy and civilian officials here were waiting to grasp the WETHERSFIELD GUARD Army, Navy and civilian officials hands of the intrepid aviators as they ended their long aerial journey and added a new chapter to man's conquest of the air.

Governor Wallace Farrington, Mayor Charles Arnold. Admiral John McDonald, Edward Lewis, commander of the Department of Hawaii, and brother officers were first to pay their homage to the valor of the two youthful fliers who vestigation of the source of supply had established that Hawaii is only of narcotics snuggled into the state a little more than 24 hours from prison at Wethersfield, which was judge goes into effect on July 1.

Two battalions of the 21st Infantifteen Honolulu motor officers patrolled the field and handled the two or three New York men, ac-

Genuine Homecoming It was a genuine homecoming for Licutenant Lester Maitland. Seven narcotics were surreptitiously pasvears ago while stationed here he sed. made many pioneer flights about

A reviewing stand was in readl- several months ago brided Earl ness for an official welcome to the Davis, another guard, to assist in flyers as soon as they disembarked an attempted escape of Ferrone from their commodious plane.

HONOLULU EXCITED

Honolulu, T. H., June 29 .- Beilef was expressed here today that he wireless equipment on the big the narcotic laws. He has no past Army monoplane in which Lieuts. record but has been known as a non-stop flight from California, lieved he accepted money to aid

The Mutual Wireless company at 3:30 a. m. (6 a. m. Pacific coast time) that it had been in touch all night with the S. S. Sierra, which due to follow and due itself to ar- en gallons of liquor, John Rogers. that he will in September ask for a nine months for burglary and Turn-

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Hegenberger Complete MEN AGGRIEVED **OVER MILK LAW**

Milk Drinks If the Pumps Are Ruled Out; In Effect Friday.

Some Manchester soda-fountain operators predict an increase in the price of milk shakes or a cut in the size of the ordinary glass when the new state law making it illegal to serve milk from anything other than the original bottle goes into effect on July 1.

The new law, enacted by the last General Assembly, is said to be aimed at the soda-fountain milk pump, which has been called unsanitary and dangerous by board of health officials in different Connecticut towns. All pumps, then, must be discontinued before the first of the month and thereafter milk poured from its original bottle at soda fountains and restau-

milk runs back into the pump container, where it lies and becomes sour and a breeding ground for bacteria. This is the stand taken by the board of health officials.

many soda fountains here in cans. Some fountains use bottles but the Can Novelist Ask For Three Some fountains use bottles but the pump which has been more popular, has been found to be more convenient for dispensing milk, the shop keepers say. Some soda fountain operators

Honolulu. T. H., June 29 .- The say that if they are forced to buy all their milk in bottles they face Swooping down on Wheeler Field an increase of the cost to them. than can milk because there is

The new law reads as follows: "An act amending an act concerning the marketing of milk

"Section 2, section 15 of chapter

"No person shall bottle, pour, skim milk or butter milk for sale at shall be served in the original bot-

"But this provision shall not ap-

CUIZZED BY SLEUTHS

Accused of Passing Drugs to -Prisoner-Is Held Under Bonds of \$5.000.

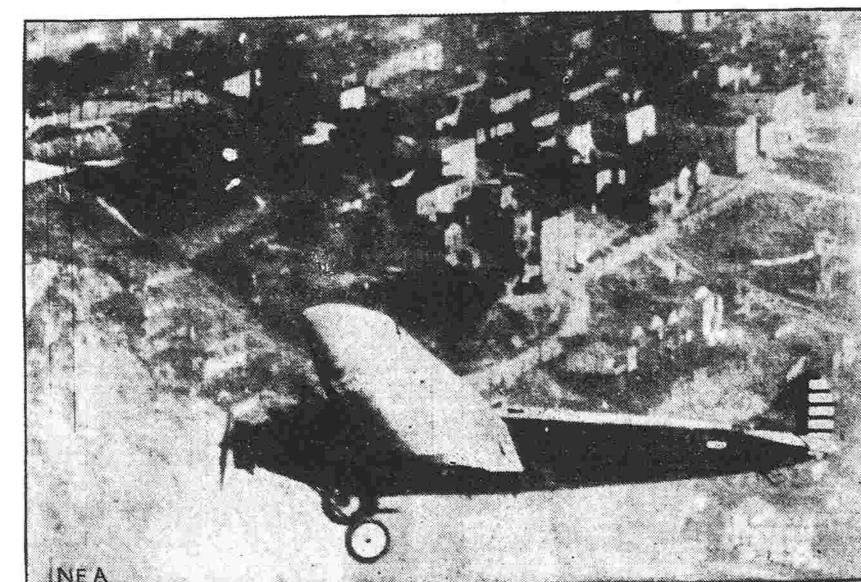
Hartford, Conn., June 29 .- Inrevealed yesterday by the arrest of Byron Richards, a guard, occupied try, seventy military police and the county detective's office here today. The investigation involved cording to E. J. Hickey, county detective, who are believed to be gangster friends of Lawrence H. Ferrone, the prisoner to whom the

An analysis of the drugs this the islands and acquired a host of morning showed them to be chlorfriends who were on hand to greet al and heroin. It is believed that the same person or persons who and another prisoner are behind

the drug smuggling activities. Richards, who is held in default standing rule that is taken by all of \$5,000 bail, probably will tried on a charge of accepting a bribe in addition to volation of in paying her expenses.

NOT HOOCH MAKER Granby, Conn., June 29.—Just as to trial and while it was expected to jail. he had cooked a barrel of mash, that this point might be taken adrive here at 7 a. m. The ship re- of Barndoor Hill, was arrested at mistrial the lawyers consulted say dell one year for embezzlement. his farm, taken before Justice Phil- that it will be tried under the law They will go before the court later

FIRST TELEPHOTO OF FLIGHT TO REACH EAST



This remarkable aerial view was taken by an NEA Service and The Herald photographer from escort plane just after the majestic machine spread its wings for the 3,000 mile hope to Ho nolulu and was passing historic Telegraph Hill on its way out over the Golden Gate. Flown down swiftly to the ground, the picture was flashed across the continent on telephoto wires to the New York office of NEA and rushed by fast train to Manchester.

Judges Before New Law Becomes Effective?

general for Connecticut, chief of counsel for Leonard Cline, alleged slayer of Wilfred Irwin, of Lexington, Va., does not believe Cline can be tried by a court of three judges fact that Cline elected trial by a that three judges must sit in a trial | point,

involving a capital offense becomes Effective Next Friday Cline elected a court trial at Rockville resterday. The law providing for three judges becomes ef-

fective next Friday. Cline's trial will take place during the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court. The former attorney-general be-

Meves that some decision must be made by the courts before the Cline trial can be taken up. He has rais- chilly flying half a mile above the ville. ed what lawyers look upon as "a Atlantic up the New England coast courts, probably in the fall, to ask

(Special to The Heraid)

Rockville, June 29, -There seems to be no doubt in the minds of lawyers concerning the method case of Leonard Cline. The law, which provides for two judges sitting with the regularly assigned It was rather intimated by Attorney King's action that when Cline selected the method to be the matter in the fall, but in this respect the state's attorney seemed a'so well informed. From the conversations held with different lawvers in the court room today there was a general expression that the law which will be the law in September when the case goes to trial case will be tried

If in makin: a selection to be ried by "the judge" as Cline stated when asked to make his selection was done by Cline in ignorance this will not help him as there is one raw does not excree.

then in force.

The milk pump, it has been said, because of the fact that some like runs back into the pump consider, where it lies and becomes our and a breeding ground for acteria. This is the stand taken to the stand taken to the board of health officials. At present milk is distributed to any soda fountains here in cans. At present milk is distributed to any soda fountains here in cans. At present milk is distributed to any soda fountains here in cans. At present milk is distributed to any soda fountains here in cans. At present milk is distributed to any soda fountains here in cans.

tion at Brenton Point. Coastguard radio reports received here from men at the station were unable to various scources along the line of see the America as she passed his route. through Block Island Sound because of the cloudy weather and and there is a northeast wind which the threat of rain, though some will cut down the America's speed. trans-Atlantic flier in the sky off North Atlantic.

Provincetown, Mass., June 29 .judge before the new law providing plane could be clearly seen at this the Nova Scotia coast. The Ameri-

New York, June 29 .-- Commander Byrd sent a wireless, timed 7:41 a. m., in which he reported: "Half way between Cape Cod and Yarmouth. Out of sight of land. Weather clearing slightly. Extra compass. I hope they will not. They can be thrown overboard."

Boston, Mass., June 29.—It's

Newport, R. I., June 29.—Pass- St. John's Newfoundland, June ng up the New England coast, the 29.—Conditions are far from ideal America received compass bearings this morning for Commander Byrd's today from the radio compass sta- trans-Atlantic flight, according to

Rain is falling along the coast watchers thought they observed the A heavy fog is reported ever the

at 7:20 a. m. Watchers said the ten o'clock today that he was off will. ca was travelling at an approximate average speed of 108 miles an hour.

cans gasoline causing trouble with idence wireless station that the cut Humane Society, \$500; St. mile think we are getting some America had wirelessed: "Please James church, Watkins, N. Y., \$1,- scientific data. ask station to stand by. I am going | 000; Beloit College, Beloit, Wis ... to pump gas,"

The message was signed by No-Grover A. Whalen, vice-president

nice question. He will go to the toward Nova Scotia, Commander of the American Trans-Oceanic Mrs. Grace Stanley Wilbor, \$50,-Richard E. Byrd wirelessed in a Company, explained that such a 000; Mrs. Katherine Wilbor Smith, message picked up by a South Shore | message was expected as it would \$25,000; Alix W. Stanley. \$10,000; radio station shortly after nine a. be impossible for Noville to oper- Philip and Maurice Stanley, \$5,000 m., today, "All well aboard," the ate the radio while pumping cas each; Thomas W. Wilbor, \$25,000; Commander of the America report- from the extra cans carried to the Alice G. Stanley, \$5,000; Esther A. main tanks, as it is a hand process. Siddall, \$20,000.

of lawyers concerning the method of trial that will be followed in the case of Leonard Cline. The law. To Sacco, Vanzetti, Madeiros

tried, that he might raise a point in nor Alvan T. Fuller today granted of a month, or until August tenth. mainder made into trust fund, the double slaving.

sentenced to go to the electric chair | zetti were found guilty. during the week of July tenth. Today the governor, who has all three respites. will be the lay under which the been engaged in a detailed review A commission is also reviewing of the celebrated case, placed be- the case as well as the governor.

Boston, Mass., June 29 .- Gover- | fore the executive council a respite | goes to Alix W. Stanley, and the rea respite to Nicola Sacco and Barto- The governor also granted a relomeo Vanzetti, doomed to die for a spite to Celestino Madeiros, of New Bedford, convicted of a bank cash- ley, both of New Britain. The two men, whose case has at- ier slaying, and who confessed to tracted world-wide attention, were the crime for which Sacco and Van- CANNY ONES BUYING

The executive council approved

CONVICTS CAUGHT QUICKLY

Bridgeport, Conn., June 29 .courts and that is: "Ignorance of Brief was the freedom enjoyed today by two prisoners at the county The law as approved on April 26. | jail. Frank Cotone and Henry Turnbut the murder was committed in dell, or Trumbull, sprinted from the May, after it had become a law as squad marching to the leather fac-Lester Maitland and Albert Heg- quiet and industrious workman. far as being approved by the gover- tory, disappeared through the enberger are due to complete a His wife has been sick and it is be- nor is concerned. this to become el- Madison avenue gates and rested in fective on July 1. It will be at a house on Grand street. Sheriff least two months after this new Simeon Pease rounded up a squad law providing for the two extra of city policemen, marched to the judges is effective that Cline will go house and then took the men back

for their escapade today.

FORD AIRPLANE TOUR

Boston, Mass., June 29 .- Airplane N. C. 51, winner of the Ford cheers of a large crowd in a driz- them as souvenirs.

the same lane the flyers were from which he hoped to make sev- vantage of by Attorney King and Cotone was serving a sentence of dron and landed here at 12:15 p. m.

TREASURY BALANCE

Last Week Leaves \$300,-000 to Various Charities.

New Britain, Conn., June 29 .-An estate that may total over a milion dollars is provided for in a for the death last Sunday of Miss entrance to the Gulf of St. Law-Katherine A. Stanley, Personal leg- rence about 880 miles from New Boston, Mass., June 29.-Com- defes totaling over \$200,000, and York between Cape Breton and the from S. S. Homeric and Corinthia. but must be tried by a single judge. Flying high and in a northerly di-Mr. King bases his assertion on the rection the trans-Atlantic monoplane, "America" passed over here monoplane America shortly after \$100,000 are announced in the president of the America trans- 6:34 a. m. The approximate posi-

He gave his position as West Lur- Britain General hospital, \$50 000; tion to the radio sentry post in hour. cher Lightship, Yarmouth, Nova South Congregational church, \$10,- Roosevelt Field. 000: New Britain Community

> \$1.000. Personal Bequests

Some forty personal bequests in-

Other Gifts James M. Stanley, of Brockline, Mass., gets \$5,000, while Katherine Lleut, Novill and Lieut, Bernt M. Taylor, of Mariden, gets \$1,000 and Lestina Bradley, of Watkins. N. Y., gets \$10,000. Louis A. Egbert of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., is given the neome from a trust fund of \$20,-000. The residue of the estate is divided into two parts, one of which income of which is divided between Mary Peck Starley and Isabei Stau-

Away For a Rise.

Assistant Postmaster William S endurance air contest of 1926, ar- McCann of the South Manchester rived at East Boston airport today Post Office says that many Manchesfrom Schenectady, N. Y., in the ter people are buying the Lindvanguard of the thirteen commer- bergh Air Mail stamps anticipating cial and private airplanes taking that they will go to a high premium part in the national air tourney for in the future. Many have been purthe Edsel Ford reliability trophy, chased by stamp collectors, and The ship came to earth amid the others by non-collectors who want

Already more than one half the | said: The N. C. 51 left Schenectady original quota subscribed for by the forty minutes ahead of the squa- south end office (200) have been disposed. McCann said that if the | balance June 27: \$300.682.535.71. | for mailing purposes.

'AMERICA' WINGING ITS WAY TO PARIS

Starts From Roosevelt Field At 5:24 A. M.—Radio Messages From Plane Received At Frequent Intervals From All Along Atlantic Coast-Machine Working Perfectly-At 1:40 Plane Reported Passing Over Nova Scotia and About to Head Out Across the Ocean.

HERE IS CHRONOLOGY OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT

5:24 a. m. (Daylight Time) -The America took off from Roosevelt Field. 6:00-Message received at

field "Everything going fine." 6:34-The America passed over Newport. R. I. 7:20 - Sighted over Pro

vincetown, Mass, 7:25-Passed over S. S. Naiden off Cape Cod. 7:41-Reported by radio be-

tween Cape Cod and Yarmouth. 8:00 - Reported seventy miles northeast of Cape Cod by S. S. Stavangerfjord.

10:20-Byrd wirelessed that he had passed Lurcher Lightship, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, shortly after ten o'clock. 11:29 p. m .- America sighted passing over Bedford, ten miles from Halifax, N. S. 1:40-America passes ov

Sherbrooke, N. S. 2:15-Byrd wirelesses he is over Island of Scatai, east of

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., June 29 .- A radio message from Commander Richard E. Byrd in his trans-Atlantic plane reporting by inference that everything was all right, was received at 1:30 p. m .. | this afternoon at the hangar here. brance to Floyd Bennett, Byrd's after saying goodbye to their loved pilot in the North Pole flight who ones and to their friends. was unable to fly this time due to

position of the America, but read: | flight bulletin issued at the han-Bennett. Tell him we miss him like A. Whalen, vice-president of the the dickens. Thinking of him."

(Signed) "Byrd". Approximate location of the receiving end of the wire here. The will filed for probate here today af- America at 1:30 was put at the message said: oceanic company.

Congratulates Maitland Byrd a few minutes later added that she is travelling between nine-Among the legacies are: New another dramatic bit of informa-

"Wire our congratulations to Chest, \$12,000: Stanley Memorial Maitland and his crew" the message gray windbreaker which covered a church, \$5,000; Yale University, read. "We are keeping a sharp khaki shirt. He was smiling and New York, June 29 .- At 9:55 a. \$5,000; Congregational Home Mis- lookout for Nungesser. Wind does gental to the last. He was absolutem., a message came from the Prov- sionary Society, \$1,500; Connecti- not help us at surface. Good at half by self-possessed, this man who

(Signed) "Byrd"

THE START Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y. clude the following: New Britain- June 29.-Just at the break of dawn today, at 5:24 a. m., the good," said Byrd as he left, "we glant silver and gold monoplane America roared for more than a half mile down a grassy runway, lifted beautifully and took off, for Paris on a non-stop flight, the third trans-Atlantic flight this year. The plane, commanded by Richard E. Byrd, also carried Bert Acosta,

The great tri-motored plane headed due west, into a murky mist, swept to the left in a huge semicircle and came back with its black nose pointed due east toward the Atlantic ocean.

Escort of 8 Planes As the America passed over Roosevelt Field, it was followed by an escort of eight planes. They looked like great sailing condors as the relief pilot and navigator, takthey swept across the murky sky. ing turns for both Acosta and They moved evenly and steadily. Byrd. their motors whirring rhythmatically, with the America in the lead. LINDBERGH STAMPS cally, with the America in the lend. They were impressive dark objects. up there 500 feet in the sky, as they yesterday, but none of them slept zoomed along at a fast clip.

Those Purchased Here Not It was a perfect take-off. The Used For Mailing But Put seven-ton monoplane got away as as a surprise to all the flyers exeasily as a Jenny plane. 3,000 Persons Present

them women, who have stood in the to hop off at dawn. The word was rain waiting to see the take-off, sent to the Garden City hotel, where cheered as the plane shot along the the flyers and newspapermen were runway and up into the air. The stopping and soon the hotel was in rain had stopped at take-off time a turmoil. Reporters and photo-

At six o'clock, first word from the to the hangar. America came back by radio to the hangar here. It was signed by No- barn-haired young woman, motorville, the radio expert aboard, and ed to the hangar with her husband.

"Everything going fine." Richard E. Byrd's last words be- Service. fore leaving were addressed to I. demand continued more would be Harold Kinkade, motor expert, who man, stooped of shoulders, came ordered. Very few of the persons tuned up the three whirlwind mo- over to her husband and, putting Washington, June 29 .- Treasury who buy the stamps, are using them | tors of the America just before the hop off. Byrd said:

On To Paris



Com. R. E. Byrd

"Good work, Doc." Bert Acosta, the swarthy, blackhaired, black-eyed pilot shouted: "Sorry Doc, you can't come along." Byrd. Acosta, Noville and Balchen left the brilliantly lighted The message, containing a remem- hangar shortly after five o'clock

The America passed over Newinjuries, did not state the exact port, R. I., according to a second "A message for good old Floyd gar here, It was signed by Grover America Trans-Oceanic Co., back-! ers of the flight. Whalen is at the

through the Independent wireless tion of the "America" at that time was over Newport, R. I., indicating

ty-five and one hundred miles an Byrd was attired in a naval officer's cap with gilt- braid, a dark once had the temerity to fly over the North Pole. That crowning achievement made history on May

Weather Not Good "The weather isn't any too won't have the winds with us that Lindbergh and Chamberlin had, but we will make the most of conditions, I hope. Acosta was dressed in a gray

suit of civilian clothes. He wore a Noville started off minus his coat. He wore a tan shirt, the tan tronsers of a naval aviator's uniform and a helmet that made him look like a football player. He is a

stocky, powerfully-built man, with the rugged face of a pugilist. The blonde, blue-eyed, ruddyfaced balchen wore a plaid shirt and dark trousers. He was hatless when he entered the plane. He was all smiles. For days he had but one worry, that something might come up to prevent his going. He is to be

All four had a few hours sleep

last night The decision to hop off had come cept Byrd. The commander sent word to them shortly before two Three thousand persons, most of o'clock this morning to be prepared

> graphers, upwards of fifty, dashed Mrs. Noville, an attractive, au-"I'm thrilled-thrilled all over," she told the International News

As she was talking a gray-haired

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POLICE COURT

Edward Fein of 290 Vine street, costs in the Manchester police court this morning for speeding his ton and a half truck on Center street.

The order and ordegroom were attended by Miss Mary Casali, sission here today. Senator Hall description on Depot Square. The new cart will Molina, cousin of the bridegroom, and John clared an arrangement is to be and a half truck on Center street. be located soon. He traveled at the rate of 44 miles an hour from Cooper to Fairview street, according to the testimony of Traffic Officer Wirtalla.

HAWLEY WILL PROBATED

New Britain, Conn., June 29 .-Benjamin A. Hawley, vice-president of the American Hardware Company, who died here several weeks ing a two-family house on Woodago, left an estate totaling \$553, land street. 914, according to the inventory filed with Probate Court today. In the estate are 5,035 shares of American Hardware stock valued at \$292,- erecting a stone-cutting shed at other places as well as Manchester. ments, black furs may be dyed Rubber Products Company. 730. The estate was divided among Bissell and Harrison streets near Mr. and Mrs. Casali left on a white on a commercial scale.

Since 1911 the life expectancy of the general population has increasFINNISH GIFT MATCHES

Smokers in Manchester who have had anything to do with a new style of book-matches now be given away with cigarettes are complaining about them .. The new matches, which bear the legend: "Made in Finland." have the nasty habit of shooting off like Roman candles and are worst when slightly damp.

American companies have been manufacturing matches in this form for some time but the foreign product has just recently reached Manchester. The new matches produce burns when they are held in cupped hands and several cases of holes burnt in clothing have been reported.

92 P. C. OF TRADE **PUPILS GET JOBS**

So Says Director of School Turning Out 24 Graduates This Year.

students who graduate from the Armstrong, Robert Gordon and State Trade School here are given employment at their trades. Director A. A. Warren said today in discussing the list of all-day students for him," said the director. If his agent; William E. Davison of Put- Beethoven Glee club and members is almost sure of employment at his ment; Walter Potter of North Ha-

students will have graduated. Of | egencies. have already secured work at their police court here presented him respective trades and I am pretty with a beautiful Masonic pin, the certain that most of the others presentation speech being made by

ing the course in two years and the presentation being made by Past three months, whereas attendance Master William Walsh. on a High school basis requires

nearly five years. town students as Manchester boys the Temple early in October. will be given the preference. It appears that during the eleven years of the Trade School's existence more out-of-town boys than local boys have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded at the school. This condition seems to be chang-

The Graduates

The list of students who have graduated or will have graduated during the year ending tomorrow. together with their courses follows, in the order of their graduation. Joseph Zamichiei, Stafford Springs, carpentry; Floyd Fogil,

Andover, draughting; Emilio Castellini. Windsor Locks, draughting; Richard Ball, Windsor Locks, machine; Arthur Zimmerman, South Windsor, draughting; Robert Sharp, Wapping, machine; Emmett Regan, Rockville, carpentry; Herbert Lehman, Rockville, machine; Leo Campo, Stafford Springs, electrical; Henry Sinnamon, Highland Park, electrical; Rudolph Pospisil, Manchester, electrical; John Janton, Rockville, machine; Julius Dobzinski, Burnside, machine; Fred Manchester, machine; Kingsley Kuhney, Manchester, electric; Joseph Schiebenpflug, Manchester, carpentry; George Bingham, Manchester, carpentry; Jacob Stygar, Willimantic, machine; Michael Olesik, Rockville, machine; Carroll Huruburt, Glastonbury, draughting; Leroy Teeter, Barkhampstead, electric; Frank Daley,

Buckland, electric; Burton Lewis, Andover, draughting. Two of these students, Lathrop and Sinnamon are co-operative course graduates.

PERMIT FOR 'WAGON' ON SQUARE ISSUED

Several Houses Being Constructed Throughout Manchester at Present.

The north end is to have its James's church. The ceremony was lunch cart. Max Hagedorn, proprie- performed by the rector, Rev. W. tor of lunch carts in Hartford and East Hartford, has received a per-

Other Permits Gustave Florin.

George Forbes is building a sin-East Middle Turnpike. John Clark is erecting a single house for himself at the corner of Lawrence A. Converse is build-

E. J. Holl is building a single house on Porter street. Gardella and Ambrosini are from New York, Glastonbury and

Quite recently fossil cocoanuts street. The bridegroom is a carpen- etching, stencil work and multi-

the East cemetery. The contract

RAISE LOCAL JUDGE TO MASTER MASON

Raymond A. Johnson and Hans Jensen Get Degree

Fellows hall last evening. It was the accompanied the commission. final session of the lodge for the season and the last one to be held

Herman E. Montie presiding. The majored in physical education. andidates were Judge Raymond A. Johnson of the Manchester town the lodge. This occurs only occa- will be served. sionally. The Masonic quartet consisting of Harry Trotter, Harry lections during the ceremony.

Prominent Visitors Among the visitors present were day. who have graduated during the Raymond E. Gates of Willimantic, head of the department of state "It is entirely up to the student agencies and institutions; Richard simself as to what the future holds W. Ellis of Hartford, deputy state work here is satisfactory, a student nam, investigator of the depart- of the choir Monday evening, when trade when conditions are normal, ven, also an investigator; Deputy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph personally find employment for Sheriff Eugene House and County about seventy per cent of the grad- Commissioner Charles E. Goodrich 40 were present and took part in uates. During the year, July 1, of Glastonbury. Judge Johnson is 1926, to July 1, 1927, twenty-four attorney for the department of state

this number I know of 16 who Judge Johnson's associates in the either have, or will," concluded Past Master Charles R. Hathaway. Trade School, a student must com- Snyder of Bloomfield a personal plete 4,800 hours of satisfactory at- friend of Judge Johnson who was tendance. All-day students accomp- unable to be present. Hans Jensen ust. week for 50 weeks, thus complet- bers of the lodge a Masonic emblem,

To Meet In Temple already reached 25, which is a de- tion to the fact that the first meet- to go. The start will be made from teaching at the West Haven High ing with the steamer President cided increase over last year's class. ing night in September the lodge the south end terminus at 9 a. m. school. This means that the waiting list will hold its first session in the new which is created annually in the fall Masonic Temple. He said it was the out should report on them Friday teacher, will spend the summer will be largely composed of out-of- plan of the committee to dedicate

Miss Alice McEvitt, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. McEvitt of Walnut street and William Jennings o Hartford were married at St James's church this morning at nine o'clock in the presence of a friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Reidy.

Miss Catherine Byrne of Collins ville, a classmate of the bride at St Francis' hospital training school for nurses, was bridesmaid, and Raymond Jennings was his brother's best man.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue georgette over blue satin. She wore a large hair braid hat of quet of Madame Butterfly roses dence and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow georgarm bouquet was of yellow roses

and delphiniums. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Hotel Sheridan following the ceremony. to northern New York and Cana-John Lathrop, Manchester, textile; Hartford, where they have an da they will live on Colonial street.

apartment already furnished. The bride was graduated from ciation in Broad Brook and vicini-

The bridegroom is supervisor at the Hartford Retreat

CASALI-FRACCHIA

Miss Alba Fracchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fracchia of 12 Cedar street and Antonio Casali of Glastonbury were married this morning at eight o'clock at St. P. Reidy.

The bride and bridegroom were acted as best man.

of the valley.

match and carried Madame Butter- time this summer.

bride's home followed the church ceremony. Guests were present wedding trip to Atlantic City. On now is possible to produce on fur has been let to Goslee and Goslee. | their return they will occupy their effects such as formerly were made to go to New York City for Segall. newly furnished home on Cottage only on textiles, such as printing. have been found in New Zealand. I ter and is employed in Hartford. | colored effects.

ABOUT TOWN

Austin's smoke shop, operated by Delmar D. Austin in the O'Leary building on Main street, will be moved tomorrow to 308 Main street in the Cairns building near Middle Furnpike. The shop will be open for business on July 1. Mr. Austin's place of business has been in Manchester for the past three and Before Large Assemblage one-half years and previous to that was located in Hartford.

The Public Utilities commis Nearly 200 Masons, members of its annual inspection tour of the Manchester Lodge and visitors from Hartford Division lines of the Conother lodges in the state, were in necticut company. N. J. Scott. attendance at the meeting in Odd general manager of the division,

Miss Mabel Sheridan, daughter o in Odd Fellows hall. When work Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherldan of begins again in September the Ma- North Main street left today for sons will meet in their new Tem- Camp Greenwich, near Ware, Mass., ple across the Center from Odd Fe!- where she will be instructor in swimming and have charge of wa-The Master Mason degree was ter sports. Miss Sheridan recently onferred on two candidates by the graduated from Ohio-Wesleyan uniegular officers, Worshipful Master versity, Delaware, Ohio, where she

The Willing Workers of the Lathcourt and Hans Jensen, clerk in the eran Concordia church will have English, who will not return next tain the waiting crowd. Hawalian Home Bank and Trust company, their final meeting at the church to- year, will go to a summer camp singing boys were interspersed here John Jensen, had the honor of as- morrow evening. A social will fol- near Farmington, Me.

is employed in the shipping depart- pital at Rutland Heights, Mass. Paul Volquardson sang several se- ment at Watkin Brothers, is spend-

> Helge Pearson, organist and choir director at the Swedish Lutheran church, was surprised by the ton, Mass. a party was given in his honor at Benson of East Center street. Over the games and other social pastimes. Refreshments were served in French. and a purse of money presented to

John R. Foster and son, E. T. Foster of Spring street, have sold their eight room house and about Raymond Gates also presented to an acre of land at 619 North Main Judge Johnson a Masonic watch street, to Paul and Mary Dutchess graduate from the State charm. This was the gift of Judge of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Dutchess are planning to move to their new place about the first of Aug-The transaction was made her home here. tendance. All-day students accomp- unable to be present. Hans Jensen ust. The transaction was made Edson M. Balley, faculty advisor The fivers were last sighted yes- lish this on a basis of a 44-hour also received as a gift from mem- through the Hartford agency of athletics and teacher of busi-George L. Graziadio.

garet Sutherland for Helen David- Mass. son Lodge, or John T. Munsie for

NEW INSTRUCTOR AT TRADE SCHOOL at their respond winsted.

large assemblage of relatives and Thomas P. Orchard of New Wright at Local School.

Thomas P. Orchard, of New Brit-Manchester State Trade school, Di-rector A. A. Warren announced tothe same color with rhinestone orn- day. Wright recently resigned to teach junior English instead of aments and carried a shower bou- accept work near his home in Provi- sophomore English next fall, will

Born in Oakland, Calif., and edu- Camp Paugus in Wonalanset, N. H. cated at Berkeley, Calif., finishing Vice-principal Ralph W. Procette with yellow picture hat. Her high school and attending the Uni- tor, his wife and son Robert, will versity of California for one year, go to Brighton, Me., where Mr. Mr. Orchard has had about ten Proctor will be a councilor at a years' experience in his trade.

and designer of tools and special Chester Robinson. On their return from a motor trip machinery with the Garford Auto- and science teacher, who was marmobile Company, Willys-Knight ried Monday, will spend the sum-Company and the Columbus Die, mer in Warren, Me.
Tool and Machine Company, all of Miss Carrie B. Spafford, Latin: Ohio and the Russo-Baltic Car Misa Jennie B. Trippe, freshman Works Company of New York, He English, and Miss Margaret Viets, the South Mar hester High school also was in charge of tool design senior English, will spend the sumand from St. Francis' Training and producton planning with the mer months at their respective school. She has been the visiting International Motors of New Bruns- homes in Glastonbury, Winterport, nurse for the Child Welfare Asso- wick, N. J., and the New Britain Me., and Granby, Later he was sales engineer on ted teacher of sophomore English, Machine Company at New Britain. special machinery, tools and production with the Service Engineering Company of New York City and at one time served as resident track team and teacher of civics, engineer with the state of Nebraska and highway engineer for the Stephens street. state of Connecticut.

RESIDENTS TO GET LIGHTS

Hartford, Conn., June 29 .- The nish electric service in North Bran- who last year were registered as ford, its counsel, Senator George E. | dealers in opium have failed to reg-Hall, of New Haven, declared be- ister this year, and have only anted as best man.

The bride's dress was of white

Company of New Haven to furnish

Company of New Haven to furnish

The received the re Thomas Wright is building a two- georgette trimmed with silver lace. the required service. Hearng on the family house on Maple street for Her veil of tulle was caught at the matter was brought about by a head with a wreath of orange petition of residents of the villages blossoms. She carried a shower of Totoket, North Branford, and gle house for Florence Hayden on bouquet of bridal roses aand lilies Northford. The Totoket company has not been operating but Senator The bridesmaid wore nile green Hall said that construction on the georgette with hair band of tulle to lines would probably begin some

The matter was adjourned by the A largely attended wedding commission until the first Monday breakfast and reception at the in October.

TEACHERS PLAN FURTHER STUDY

For Themselves This Time: Many to Attend Schools During Vacation.

Many of the members of the summer school for further educa- arrival. tion during the summer months, it was revealed today by Principal C. P. Quimby. However, there are many who will remain at their landing field. homes. A few will take work as [councilors at private camps. One has already been married and another will be before school convenes again in September. Following is the list of teachers off.

and their plans for the vacation period. Miss Mary McGuire, freshman mathematics, will attend summer school at Columbia University. Mrs. Frances Nichols, sophomore

sisting in raising his own son in low the business and refreshments Miss Esther Nuzum, newly elect- truly Hawaiian, atmosphere to the ed typewriting and shorthand occasion. teacher, will do commercial work John Lovett, of Wells street, who at the United States Veteran's hos-

> Miss Marguerite Oakes and Aring his two week's vacation at thur N. Potter, teachers in the his- Honolulu, the goal, within striking home. He will return to work Mon- tory department, will spend the distance, the giant Army Fokker summer at their respective homes. in Rockville and Manchester. Warren Humes, freshman his-

tory, will stay at his home in Sutand French teacher, and Miss Minnie B. Rook, French teacher, will take a summer course at McGill University and their summer address will be \$40 Oxenden ave, Mon treal. They will take special study

Miss Hazel Kennerson, commercial English teacher, who will not return here, and Miss Marie Nolan, senior French teacher, will be at their respective homes in Saugus, Mass., and Syracuse, N. Y.

Francis G. Lee, bookkeeper instructor, will do special accounting work in . angor, Me. Miss Mary L. Burke, freshman

ness training and commercial law, Sonoma. They were 724 miles west The annual outing of the oint football and baseball teams in rd- the Fokker plane were still working lodges of the Daughters of Scotia dition to being teacher of general perfectly as it passed to the side of Following the presentation of the and Clan McLean will be held on science, will both take a summer the steamer and winged its way to-Mr. Warren also stated that the number of students who have signicalled on the visitors for remarks pounce. It is expected that it will be mont in Burlington. Mr. Kelley

Passes Another S fled their intentions of taking a and each one of them responded. He necessary to engage three busses to will be married on August 17 at school-Trade also called on a number of the other convey the members of both lodges, Plymouth, N. H. to Miss Barbara steamer President Cleveland reportschool course next September has local men, and later directed atten- their families and friends who plan Gould of Plymouth, who has been ed that the plane was communicat-

> Monday. Those who have tickets Miss Harriet D. Condon, art evening at the latest to Mrs. Mar- months at her home in Ipswich, overheard, the Cleveland was 1,-

> > Clarence Davis, newly elected head of the English department, will run a special coaching school at Providence. Miss Charlotte Doane and Miss Eveline Hewett, teachers in the commercial departments, will stay at their respective homes in Essex

Philip C. Emery, biology, will study at his home in Bar Harbor,

Miss Helen Estes, newly elected Britain, Succeeds Herbert English teacher: Miss Florence Hopkins, freshman Latin; Miss Esther McDonald, newly elected teacher of junior English; Miss ain, experienced instructor in machine drafting and designing, has English teacher, and Principal succeeded Herbert Wright as mo- Clarence P. Quimby will all take chanical drafting instructor at the summer courses at the Harvard

Miss Margaret Gist, who will

boys' camp in Kingswood which is Orchard served as a draftsman near Bridgeton.

Miss Eugenia Walsh, newly elec-

will remain at his home here on

DOCTORS NEGLIGENT

Hartford, Conn., June 29 .- Ful-Totoket Electric Company will fur- ly seventy percent of the persons, day of failure to register.

REQUISITION ISSUED

Hartford, Conn., June 29 .- A requisition on the governor of New York was issued here today by Governor John H. Trumbull for the extradition of Jack Segall, who is wanted in Bridgeport on a charge of arson. Segall is said to have set fire to a building at 1483 Main As the result of chemical experi- street, which houses the Reduso

Michael J. Larney, of the Bridgeport police force, has been named

An agile Celyonese can climb a 90-foot palm tree in ten seconds.

PACIFIC CONQUERED BY BIG MONOPLANE

(Continued from Page 1)

ported it had not heard the plane's radio all night. Wheeler Field, the Army flying headquarters at Schofield barracks, expects the arrival of the Army plane about five to five-thirty a. m.,

Pacific coast time.

Up All Night All night the big hangars here presented a scene of varied activity

Searchlights swcpt the throughout the night and towards heard from since the President morning red lights outlined the big Cleveland officially worked with Sleeping groups of infantrymen

the starting line at the hangars entrance awaiting an order to take-Heavy artillery trundled along a nearby highway, returning from maneuvers, and giving a war-like

and a score of big planes stood at

aspect to the scene. A military band played until the wee hours of the morning to enterand there in the crowd, giving a

EARLY REPORTS

San Francisco, Calif., June 29 .-With San Francisco far behind and monoplane was roaring over the Pacific ocean early today.

Piloted by Lieut. Lester Maitland and navigated by Lieut. Hegenberger, the monoplane took off from groom Miss Florence Kelley, German the Oakland municipal airport at 7:08 o'clock yesterday morning. The plane is expected to reach Wheeler Field between four and five

o'clock this morning, Pacific Coast The big monoplane-christened 'The Bird of Paradise"-got away

on a perfect take-off. A few moments later it was droning over the Pacific, its three motors hitting on all cylinders. Flying Perfectly

The monoplane moved toward its goal with clock-like regularity as the daylight hours passed and the intrepld flyers were more than half English teacher, will remain at way to the goal as dusk enveloped

and Thomas F. Kelley, coach of the of San Francisco. The motors of

Pierce by radio, Lieut. Hegenberger was requesting the Pierce for beatings. When this communication was 140 miles from San Francisco.

Although the monoplane flew into a mild rainstorm in mid-ocean the weather last night favored the flier. The skies are reported still overcast off Honolulu, but the fliers had the advantage of a tail wind during the late hours of last night. Advices received from Honolulu



then reported the wind blowing at the rate of 34 miles an hour at a 2,000 foot altitude. With this wind at their back and

the gasoline supply becoming light-

er, the army officers were able to increase the speed of the mono-

At one o'clock this morning no further word had been heard of the plane, but it is thought that it was still careening through space, with victory perched in the cockpit along with the two brave airmen. Honolulu time or 7:30 to 8 a. m

RADIO NOT WORKING San Francisco, Calif., June 29 .-The following message was picked up by the Federal Telegraph Comhigh school faculty plan to attend as thousands waited for the plane's pany today from the steamer Sierra, now nearing Honolulu.

"The Army plane has not been him. We are about forty miles from Honolulu now at 6:04 a. m. (8:15 awaited their turn at guard duty a. m., Pacific coast time)."

The Sierra operator, it was reported, has worked all night trying to establish radio contact with Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, who are following the same steamer lane as the Sierra.

WALKER-CHAPIN WEDDING

Miss Dorothy M. Chapin of 10 Woodbridge street and Elwood G. Walker of 436 East Middle Turnpike were married yesterday afternoon in Putnam by the Rev. John E. Duxbury, formerly pastor of the North Methodist Episcopal church here and now pastor of the Methodist church in Putnam. The cer: age and the attendants were Mrs. B. T. Farrell of New York City. aunt of the bride, and John Gager of Willimantic, uncle of the bride-

The bride has been for several years a popular fifth grade teacher in the Eighth district and is active in Grange and lodge circles. The bridegroom is also a member of Manchester Grange and president

of the Manchester Green Communi-Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home to their friends after October 1 at 436 East Middle Turnpike.

HE RIDES TO WORK-AND WORKS TO RIDE

Even the park department has yielded to the march of progress, and the burlap bag, on which Hamilton Metcalf used to sit while clipping the elges of

the lawn, has gone out. A new invention, Mr. Metcalf's own, is being used by him now. It is a little frame of wood, on each corner of which is an ordinary chair caster. So now, instead of sliding along the sidewalk at his work, Mr. Metcalf rides on the "wheel chair." It is expected that other places will copy.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

George L. Fish has sold to Percy J. Tidmas and wife his house and lot on Benton street. The property is 120 by 50 feet. John R. Foxter and wife have sold to Paul Dutchess and wife a house and lot on North Main street.

tonia Letorneau a house and lot.

Herman Bronkie has sold to An-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who sympathized with n in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and

Mrs. John Graham and family

is gold-plated from top to bottom mony was performed at the parson- and is said to have cost \$5,000,000. It is a temple where all Burmese can go to worship.

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___AND___

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in his death-defying trip on a revolving ball amid an array of illumination.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

Tonight-Thursday-Friday Saturday and July 4th

Rockville

FELBER DIVORCE **CASE ON TODAY**

Occupies All of Time-Elks' Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 29. The divorce action of Mrs. Anna May Felber against her husband. William C. Felber, promises consume all of today's session Superior Court here as there are many witnesses being called the defense. Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester, who is representing Mrs. Felber first called to the witness stand this morning Mrs. Felber who explained the trouble that arose during the married life and which has become more so since the birth of their child.

This left her in a delicate position, requiring constant treatments and attention by doctors. She told the court her husband's treatment of her became unbearable so she left him last January. She admitted that she had not

told others of her trouble when she was cross examined by Thomas F. Noone, because of the privacy of her trouble and it was not until just before she left her husband that she confided her trouble to another woman.

Dr. Rockwell, who attended the woman at child birth and who has been treating her since was called. Since January fo this year, he said, she has shown an improvement, this being the date when she left her husband. Mr. Hyde used but one more witness, although there were seven others that he could

Move for Non Suit In a lengthy argument, Mr. Noone then moved for a non-suit but this was over-ruled by the

The defense started to put on their defense witnesses. There were sixteen of them present. An insurance man, Maurice Spurling, was the first called. He collected insaid he never saw any trouble. From two more witnesses he brought out the fact that the house which they later started to originally a three room house but a fourth room was provided. This was made convenient in every way. An electric powered sewing machine had been added, there was a bath installed, running water put in the house and even a radio, in fact "all modern improvements," said Attorney Noone

The defense had about ten more witnesses to put on the stand when they recessed at 1 o'clock. Carnival Opens

The carnival which is being conducted by Rockville Lodge of Elks will open tonight on Burke's lot in the east part of the city. Already the equipment has been set up and the greater part of the lot is being used for this. A lot across the street has been engaged for parking of automobiles as it is expected that many will come by automobile and the space engaged for the holding the carnival will not allow for parking, with the crowds that are expected to gather. Will Refurnish Hospital

Watkins Brothers of South Manchester has been awarded the contract for the refurnishing of the of New York. Friedman has been Mansfield hospital, a state institution, used for the caring of feeble minded people. The contract was awarded them after several others had been given an opporunity to bid. The same company has just completed furnishing the new addition at the State College at Storrs. Entertain at County Home

The Every Mother's club will entertain the children of the County Home at the Vernon Home grounds this afternoon. The members of the club will bring their children. The committee have solicited quantitles of goodies and have a long program of games and prizes.

Members planning to attend the picnic are requested to be at the Baptist church at 1:30 where a truck will be waiting to take them

Mrs. Emma Apel and Mrs. Dora Preusse are in charge of refreshments, Mrs. George Herzog, sports and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, trans-

This get-together once a year is looked forward to by the boys and girls of the home as well as the members and their children of the

Party for Doherty John Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty, was given a party by the members of the Happiness Boys' Orchestra at his home on Talcott avenue on Tuesday evening and was attended by Henry Murphy, Osmar Graupner, Jack Keeney, Edward Doherty, Maurice Spurling, Francis Little, fellow members of the Happiness Boys' orchestra and Elmer Hartenstein At 8 o'clock this morning John Doherty, Jack Keeney, Osmar Graupner and Maurice Spurling left for Block Island where they will play for the next ten weeks at the New Hotel Royal.

The local plant of the United States Envelope Co. will close Thursday night for inventory and will not resume operations until Tuesday morning. July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Greenwood will leave Saturday morning for Nutley, N. J., where Mr. Greenwood has accepted a position as office manager for an electrical

Mr. and Mrs. John Moser of Ellington have moved into their newly built home on Rhee, street. Miss Agnes Jackson of Lakeville s been visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Leon Martin of Stafford Frank Eidam of West Point Cadet band, has returned after spending several days with his parents on West street.

John Francis has returned to the Swindell estate in Nova Scotia after spending several days at his home on Prospect street. John Gworek, who has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Gworek of Union street, returns today to

his duties at West Point.

Eward Denzler has returned to his home on Ward street after attending the conference of the System of Carnival Opens Tonight; nod of New York, Mr. Denzler went as a delegate of the First Evangelical Lutheran church. Miss Ethel Thayer of Hartford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hemmann of Davis avenue. Miss Adelaide E. Sperry of Pros-

pect street is spending a few days in Leominster, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Little and family have moved from Hammond street to a tenement on Orchard street, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little.

spending a week as the guests of Mrs. Shepard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kynoch of West Main

COURT OFFICIALS **BEGIN NEW TERM**

Judge Johnson Reappoints Elliott to Offices.

day reappointed the town court officials for a term of two years from attention to the work accomplished modest, winning smile of his. He the first Monday in July, which by Miss Harriet Condon, for many this year falls on the nation's holi- years teacher of art in our High his shirt. He said he was looking four roast chickens, four chicken day. Judge Johnson and Deputy school. Her work among the boys forward to seeing his old mother Judge Thomas Ferguson are ap- and girls has had good results and who lives in Oslo, Norway. pointed by the governor on recom- recently more than ever. mendation of the legislature.

attorney; James E. Rowland, assist- per cent of their gross sales to the their home in Boston. ant prosecuting attorney and Ed- Kiwanis club. The money derived ward Elliott, Jr., probation offi er. thereby will be used for the Kisurance there every two weeks. He Mr. Hathaway had this week com- wanis Kiddie Kamp at Hebron. It say farewell to his many friends office. He was the first prosecuting sired amount which is between \$1 .- other three first, bad, meanwhile, live in, in the town of Tolland, was H. O. Bowers when the court was agreed to the proposition and more eight strong searchlights full upon a small piece of the original flag. instituted in 1895. With the excep- are coming into it. tion of six years Mr. Hathaway has N. B. Richards reported

of the court.

PRISONERS TO TESTIFY

Bridgeport, Conn., June 29 .-Benny Isaacson and Sammy Cohen. who have been serving a jail sentence here in connection with the burning of the Excluso Auto Truck | day, company factory at Bethel two years ago, were released on probation today so they might go to New York to testify in the company's \$75,000 suit against five insurance

Charles Frost, of Mamaroneck. N. Y., president of the company, was sent to prison because of the fire, as was "Whitey" Friedman, released to testify in the same case.

LIVES IN TUB

Paris-Valentin Le Page, a cripoled Parisian chair mender, is known to many Americans. For three years he has lived along the highway in a battered bath tub covered with boards.

BUSINESS ART SPELLS SUCCESS

F. H. Anderson Stresses Importance of Good Advertising at Kiwanis.

Frank H. Anderson, general manager of the J. W. Hale Company, gave a real worth while talk before the Kiwanis club this noon. His subject was "Art in Business." He remminded his audience that it was the early nineties that first saw motion pictures. Radical changes have taken place in the business world during this time and art in all lines of business has made rapid strides. At a recent convention of retail

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard merchants which he attended, Mr. and daughter of Philadelphia are Anderson said that Royal B. Farnum, teacher of art in Massachusetts schools, read a very interesting paper telling of the progress in art in all kinds of business. Mr. An- I've seen him taking chances ever derson gave portions of it showing since we were married, on the authe great field for art in advertising. Today in order to make a real | Really, I thin': the chances he has success of advertising, the adver- taken as a test pilot, going up in tiser must not only tell the custom- new machines, were greater than er what he has to sell, but he must the chance he is taking in this present it in such a way that it will great monoplane."

attract his attention. The General Motors company was ar, Mrs. Acosta sat looking out of referred to as being one of the greatest concerns in the country in introducing art in its advertising. son exhibited a picture of "The the speaker maintained can be carried into every line of business, es- you to have this rosary with you," pecially in the display of goods, said Mrs. Bockhurst. "It was blesfrom the can of evaporated milk to sed by the Pope." Judge Raymond A. Johnson to- the most costly piece of furniture. In closing, Mr. Anderson called

Elliott six years, It is expected that again from Pennsylvania and bring all again. these men will take the oath of of- an assistant with him. It is planned He was presented with a gold which time the first group of chil- of Commerce. dren will be taken out. The attend-Hohenthal. It was an alarm clock, was received into membership to- their lives."

BLACK BOTTOM IS OLD

Quebec, P. Q .- Jacques Garneau. 60-year-old folk dancer, has proved the Black Bottom no new dance, His recent interpretation of the dance at the Canadian folk song and han licraft festival, brought out the wiggling hip, quivering knee and spinal movements featured in the modern Black Bottom, Officials of the National Museum of Canada aid the dance was brought to the New World by French colonists more than 300 years ago.

Wags a Wicked Tongue



What chance did six young men in the national oratorical contest Misses Dorothy and Mildred Farr Utah, the only girl competitor, when her tongue is as smooth as her went up from the crowd as all three of Thompson street are spending looks? You're right! None! By her vicory she became the Ameri- motors hummed in unison. The a week as the guests of their sister, can entrant in an international forensic fray.

"AMERICA" WINGING ITS WAY TO PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

his arm around him, kissed him, The man was the radio man's fath-The man was the radio man's father, Otto J. Noville. As Noville left for the America, a tear or two glistened in Mrs. Noville's eyes and she said simply:

"Good-bye, dear."

That was all.

Mrs. Acosta's Good-bye Mrs. Acosta, meanwhile, was

hatting bravely with her husband. "Good-bye Bert," she said, kissing her big husband, who left her abruptly. A short time before he had rushed from the hangar where he got the news of the imminence of the hopoff, to the hotel, and tiptoed in-

years of age, good-bye. Mrs. Acosta said she was not the least apprehensive over her husband embarking upon this great ad-

to his room, and kissed his two

small sons, Bertrand, Jr., four

years old and Allyn Lee, three

Not Afraid "He'll make it, I'm sure," she said. "Why should I be afraid. tomobile race track and in the air. After her husband left the hang-

a window, sipping coffee. Balchen is unmarried and there were no women folks to say good-To illustrate his point Mr. Ander- bye to him. But one woman, Mrs. J. A. Bockhurst, wife of an air-Hathaway, Rowland and son exhibited a picture of "The J. A. Bockhurst, wife of an airing of that advertisement. This art | with a rosary just before he left "I will pray for you and I want

> May Visit Mother Balchen thanked her with that also wore a little medal pinned to

Mrs. Byrd came to the hangar cheese sandwiches and five gallons Previous to Mr. Anderson's talk, just before the take-off and went to The appointees named today are George Waddell reported for the Byrd's office in the rear of the big the men who have been associated Kiwanis Merchants' week which red building, away from the crowd. with Judge Johnson ever since he takes place from the 11th to the They were there together for half has held the office. They are 16th, inclusive. During the entire an hour. Byrd previously had kis-Charles R. Hathaway, prosecuting week local merchants will give one sed his three children good-bye in

Byrd emerged from his office to

the camp and the plans of the com- bye to you chaps," said the genial Judge Johnson has completed his mittee for the season. The pond Byrd, his blue eyes twinkling, as sixth year as judge, Thomas Fergu- will be made ready this year. Lloyd he shook hands with the newspapson four years as deputy judge. Russell who had charge of the er men. "It was a pleasure to have Mr. Rowland four years and Mr. camp a year ago will come here known you and I hope to see you

fice at the Monday morning session to open the camp on July 5 at wrist watch by the Junior Chamber He gave the reporters a state-

ance prize today was won by Emil ment in which he said he hoped "Our countrymen will appreciate donated by E. J. Holl. Dr. Barry, the fact that my shipmates, Noville, who was recently married sent the Acosta and Balchen are flying ovclub a box of cigars to pass around. er the top solely for the progress Charles Milikowski, the florist, of aviation which they are devoting No Glory in Flight

He said the yrealize there is no glory in a non-stop flight to Paris for them and he took occasion to say he was glad that Lindbergh reached Paris first, because Lindbergh "did for the progress of aviation and international good fellowship what we never could even have hoped to do."

After posing for flashlight pic tures, he left for the hangar, the staccatto clicking of telegraph struments beating in his ears.

Radio Bulletins The America passed Cape Cod at :22 a. m., according to an early wireless from the ship to the hang-The message said:

Passed Cape Cod few miles. Almost 100 uses have been found Left Cape Cod light at 7:22 N. Y. time, misty and rainy. All well." (Signed) Byrd. On the basis of that message it

was estimated that the America was flying at the rate of 108 miles Shortly afterward a message was received through the Radio Corporation of America from the S.

S. Naiden saying: 'Commander Byrd passed over at 7:26. Latitude 42.14 North, Latitude 70:07 West.

(Signed) "Captain." This position is about ten miles northeast of Cape Cod. The S. S. Stavangerfjord picked up a message shortly after eight o'clock from the America indicating miles an hour. her position was seventy miles northeast of Cape Cod.

Ted Roosevelt There Several thousand persons had gathered in the darkness in the vi-

was Herbert W. Sussman, radio expert and friend of Byrd's, who tested the radio apparatus and found t to be in excellent shape. Byrd was asked what he thought of his chance to make Paris. "Our

chances are as good as they are bad," was his cryptic reply. Kinkade, the motor expert, entered the plane after the tarpaulins had been removed from the big propellers.

At 5:12 a workman turned a crank several times just as if he were cranking an automobile, and one of the side motors began to whir. Kinkade was in the cockpit A cheer went up from the crowd. Propellers Hum

At 5:15 there was a sputtering as the big motor in front, on the black nose of the plane began to whir and the propellers revolved at a terrific Noville crouched on his knees and watched the motors from beneath

the plane. At 5:18 the third motor on the City, I side was put in operation and a roa last of the gasoline, and the food

Marriage Must Wait Upon Divorce



mates, Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver are to be wed, says Hollywood. They are now playing leading roles in the same picture.

supplies had, meanwhile, been put BRITISH RUBBER on board. The food consisted of sandwiches, four quarts of coffee, in thermos bottles, four ham and Carried Mail

In the plane were seven pounds of mail comprising 250 letters from diplomats, religious leaders, heads of industry, politicians and plain itizens.

A safety box to be delivered to the President of France, M. Doumergue, when the flyers land, conpleted a term of 26 years in that is hoped in this way to raise the de- who were waiting for him. The tains a silk American flag made by a great great grandniece of Betsy attorney to be named and received 000 and \$1,500. Mr. Waddell said gone out to where the plane was Ross, the woman who made the first his first appointment from Judge that already 17 merchants had perched on the mound, the glare of American flag. In it is incorporated The silk American flag carried over he North Pole by Commander Byrd in his North Pole flight was also en- ber scheme failed? A big section of At 5:24 a workman got back of

the monoplane and slit the cable that anchored it to the mound. The then soared beautifully. The plane ment. started due west, came around in Their representations have been a huge semi-circle and zooming so powerful that it is believed the back, headed due east, with eight government is considering removplanes following in its wake.

First Part of Trip Miller Field, Staten Island, N. Y. June 29 .- Lieutenant Marion L. Elliott and Lieutenant John Bever- is apparent. idge, who escorted Commander British plantations of Ceylon and Byrd and his companions out over Malaya are only allowed to tap 60 Long Island on their non-stop flight per cent of their trees, Dutch comto Paris, returned here with a des- panies are working upon a 100 per cription of the first part of the long cent basis and are making large 3,600 mile hop.

out to a point about three miles come by planting new areas with west of Mineola," the aviators said, high yielding trees. "and made a wide steady turn to Dutch production has increased the right, circling back at about by almost 50 per cent since 1923, 600 feet over the spot where he and still rises, while British prohad taken off. The nose of the duction, of course, has diminished. plane was pointed toward River- In addition to this, whereas rubber head, almost due east, when they was formerly sent to Sinapore for finally started out toward the At- marketing, a Dutch organization, lantic, but once or twice the nose the Netherlands Rubber Union. veered slowly around to the south with a capital of \$3,125,000, has and then to the north, before established seven factories in the straightening out again, as if they Dutch East Indies for the preparawere testing the Instruments.

Starts to Climb slowly at a speed of about eighty ests. miles an hour until it reached a height of about 2,000 feet, then it levelled down again to about 1,500 very unpleasant from the British feet, apparently the altitude at viewpoint-is that American conwhich Acosta intends to fly while sumers, who formerly took 75 per the ship is heavily loaded. up a speed of about eighty-seven

we pulled alongside the America. I waved to Acosta and he waved cinity of the plane. One of the con- back. Byrd clasped his hands over spicuous spectators was Theodore his head in a handshake. As we turned back Balchen waved from The first man to enter the plane the cabin window."

LITTLE JOE



SCHEME FAILURE **LONDON THINKS**

Important Interests Are Asking Government to Drop Restrictions.

opinion in the City of London believe that it has falled miserably. At any rate, some important rub-

propellers had been whirring at a ber interests in London are now terrific rate and immediately the pressing the government for the plane was bounding along the abolition of the scheme. They state grassy runway which is six-tenths that what was, at one time, boomof a mile long. After shooting along ed as the only salvation for the 3,268 feet the 14,500 plane lifted. British rubber industry has proved sped along for about one hundred a costly failure, and they urge a yards at a height of ten feet and change of policy upon the govern-

ing all restrictions at the end of

Dutch Production

The main fact of their argument It is that while the profits. These profits are being "Bert Acosta took the America spent on preparing for the fight to

tion of rubber on the spot.

This development is another fac-"The plane continued to climb tor in handicapping British inter-

America Retaliates Another factor in the situationcent of the world's supply, believ-"As it went on the American got ing the restriction was directed against themselves have retallated by establishing a reclaimed rubber "Over Port Jefferson all but industry which now produces nearthree of the escort planes had been | Iy 200,000 tons a year-an output left behind. In our pursuit plane that is steadily increasing in quality, quantity and cheapness. It is claimed that British producers with a 100 per cent production could sell rubber at a much less

> Opponents of the present system declare that the British rubber industry can be saved only by unrestricted private shipments.

price than the present, and yet

LIVE LONG IN KANSAS

make larger profits.

Lucas, Kas .-- For longevity. come to Lucas. Of the 650 inhabitants of the town, fifteen are octogenarians-of which ten are mcn and five women. The combined ages of the fifteen aggregate 1250 years.

Your MOTHER wants you to see the striking film suggested by Kathleen Norris' great novel,

"MOTHER"

starring Belle Bennett at the State Theater, South Man-Monday.

MADDOCKS TO HEAD MILFORD'S SCHOOLS

State Board Official Is Chosen For the Job.

Milford, Conn., June 29.—Carl W. Maddocks, of Deep River, a state board of education supervisor, has been called to become superintendent of schools here to suceed Herbert I. Mathewson, who died last month.

In calling Mr. Maddocks the sons had sought the place.

Mr. Maddocks, who is a Maine man and a graduate of Bates college, 35 years old, has had charge of schools in Deep River, Saybrook. Killingly, Old Saybrook, Chester and Essex for eight years. The Milford school board today announced that his qualifications were above those of any other ap-

ABOUT TOWN

Charles J. McCann, merchandise D. Ross Sequin, one up: Clive Almanager; Miss Mary Sargent, apparel buyer and Mrs. Ann Waddell, millinery purchaser, all connected with the J. W. Hale company, are stopped John Sill. Jr., Wethersfield, in New York today on a business one up. Grant and English and Al-

The census at the Memorial hospital today was reported as fifty patients. This is the same as the hospital quota.

KENT SCHOOL DEFEATED

Henley-On-Thames, England. June 29 .- The Henley-On-Thames teacher, today filed a general denial Rowing Club eight today defeated of charges that she allenated the the Kent school eight of Connecti- affections of C. J. Berger, local real cut in the first heat for the estate dealer. Mrs. Berger is suing Thames cup. The Henley shell won by a quarter of a length. The winner's time was seven minutes.

"BUD" GEOGHEGAN BEATEN BY GRANT

From Among 40 Candidates English, Alvord and Moth Other Survivors In State Golf Tournament.

"Bud" Geoghegan, Manchester's school board added \$500 to the sal- hope in the state amateur golf title ary for the position, making the being fought out over the Hartford new salary \$4,500. Forty other per- Golf Club course, was eliminated this morning by Bobby Grant, 17year-old Bulkeley High school sensation, 2 up and 1 to play. Grant is the Goodwin Park youth who was medalist in the qualifying round. Geoghegan's defeat was somewhat expected inasmuch as he had been playing mediocre golf, barely surviving the first two rounds, the details of which will be found on the sports page today.

The other three matches in the third round of the 1927 Connecticut Golf Association championship were decided upsets. In each case the favorite was eliminated. F. K. English of Waterbury, defeated F. vord, of Greenwich, eliminated W. K. Reid, Farmington, 2 up and 1 to play and S. W. Mott. Mill River, vord and Mott met late today in the semi-finals. The finals will be held tomorrow.

DENIES CHARGES

Bridgeport, Conn., June 29 .--Lucy Chamberlin, Greenwich school Miss Chamberlin for stealing her husband's affections and the document filed by Miss Chamberlin is in that connection.

The Commander has shown its heels to the world but in the matter of price its feet are still on the ground.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1927

BINGHAM IN CHINA

It has remained for a Connecticut man, speaking with the voice of authority, to make clear the situation in China. In the statement made by Senator Hiram Bingham at Hankow, yesterday, Americans for pleased, or send them to juil, the first time are given a concise summary of the situation which may be accepted as definite, exact truth, free from interested colora-

The old days of foreign imperialism, extra-territoriality and special privilege are gone forever, declares the senator. America should hasten to make the best terms obtainable, not with one Chinese government but with at least three and perhaps four-those at Peking, Hankow and Nanking and that of Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi; because, the senator asserts, all these are real governments and China is not likely again to fall under the domination of any one government. Four hundred million people, declares Mr. Bingham, are too many to be ruled by any one governmental machine.

Foreign military intervention the senator sees to be utterly out of the question. The one thing to do now is to salvage what can be saved out of the wreck of Chinese relations and put the brakes on a constantly growing anti-foreign sentiment. For ie anti-foreign sentiment Senator Bingham puts no word of blame upon the Chinese. He tacitly admits that it is the fruit of foreign conduct. Not the least of the injurious agencies has been the attitude of appointed by that wise and admir- the living element; that which the social superiority adopted by Americans toward the educated Chinese people; than whom, though the senator does not happen to mention it, there are no more cultured or graclous people in the world.

New and equitable treaties at once, the best that the Chinese will give us, should be negotiated, as nearly identical as possible with all the going governments of the great on its way across the Atlantic to country. This, in a nutshell, is the Europe, with Hegenberger and is typified by bright lights, noise Stolen, stolen be your apples. advice that Senator Bingham will Maitland at this writing believed to and glare. The chorine becomes a bring home to President Coolidge. It is the advice of a wise, experienced and skillful man of deep in- winging his way from Kausai and the chances are you will find Yet the fruit were scarce worth formation. It is to be hoped that it for the California coast, the mind a group of tired looking girls who will be acted on with the utmost is almost bewildered by the which seem to need rest and fresh air. promptifude.

PRISON DOPE

A Wethersfield prison guard being under arrest for supplying influence of his prayers. drugs to a long-term convict at a going rate of twenty-five to fifty dollars for each delivery, the narcotics being supplied by friends of the a man who will load his family inprisoner, the question naturally to an automobile, take his place at suggests itself: Is there only one the wheel, and then seat a six year Wethersfield inmate getting dope old child on his knees and let the through the same or similar agen- infant steer the car, is a problem

that is why they are fe'ons. Incar- taken from him is not for us to say, coration does not by a long way. but certainly it should be one or cure their insane hankerings. A the other. That a motorist can have locked-up addict concentrated on any proper sort of control of his car the one idea of drugs as he could in an emergency, with a child in concentrate on nothing else, even his lap, isn't possible. That in case if his mind were clear of the dope of a head-on collision the chil-1 urge. Every atom of ingenuity and | must inevitably be crushed between enterprise in his makeup is applied the man and the steering wheel is to the problem of getting drugs. He | certain. will sacrifice anything to attain that | Such a spectacle was to be seen purpose. Outside his friends are on the streets of Manchester night certain to be dope friends as well before last, nevertheless. as criminals. There is a queer fra- How many accidents occur from ternal spirit among the addicts. overcrowding the driver's scat of They will go to any lengths to automobile is not a matter of recgratify the appetites of their asso- ord. The practice is common, how-

prison there is the same everlast- need of correction. ing atmosphere of strategy and subterfuge working to the furtherance of an illicit drug traffic within the

tead was getting his powders could literally and presently apply. brough the same agency. Wethers- Now comes the Nyack person and

field, by all accounts, has been remarkably free from this thing. There is no reason to believe it will not be kept so.

A HOARY TYRANNY There is a row over Sunday base-

ball in Pennsylvania, only one aspect of which is sufficiently striking to be of especial interest, so hackneyed are the details of these outbreaks of blue law enforcement and the inevitable demands for reprisal in the form of "equal enforcement on everybody alike." Philadelphia Sunday baseball hit a snag when a law of 1794, forbidding "any worldly employment or day, works of charity and necessity tion of the law involved only a \$4 retail, wholesale and manufacturquo warranto proceedings and the highest court in the state granted a perpetual injunction against any violation of the law.

Under such an injunction the court could hale the baseball managers into court, charge them with contempt and fine them whatever it

This is the interesting feature of the row, and it brings up once more a general subject over which there is, perhaps, more intelligent discontent than with any other one function of the law in this country, unless it may be capital punishment.

There are millions of people who resent what they call government by injunction-a system by which the courts not only administer the

law but make it. Here is a specific penalty provided by this Pennsylvania statute. The penalty clause is just as much a part of the statute as the prohibiting clauses. Yet the courts, while holding the statute itself to be valid and inviolable, put into use the Wall Street belt. a device by which they themselves completely change the penalty parade the buildings seem to turn are she goes home in a neat but

during a period of years, applied in ful youths. labor troubles, to convert slight penalties into heavy ones and to thinks the hure money bars and clustered in the streets. take away defendants' right to trial to every Morgan there are a thouby jury where jury trial was legal- sand gay stenographers in natty city. ly required. Nothing ever came so dresses, with legs that can dangle shevism in America as that practice looking windows. These ladies can and one can look upon the individ-

necticut to revise court practice in finance is a purely mechanical prothis state, to prescribe just limita- cess. tions on the use of the injunction in Connecticut. We do not know but we hope so.

WAIT-AND PRAY

With Commander Byrd's America be approaching Hawaii on the Paci- symbol of gayety. Taken in toto When to bed the world is bobbing. fic trip, and with Grace, too, Take them individually, or off duty, of hazards in which American avia-

tors are today involved.

TEMPTING FATE

Just what ought to be done with to be considered. Whether the Many felons are drug addicts; child or the automobile should be

clates-after, of course, their own. ever, and apparently growing. It So that in and around every would seem to be very much in

AT LAST The Nyack, N. Y., woman who is walls. Weakling attendants are building a house all of glass is asspotted and felt out, bribed and suming an inheritance of admonition corrupted. Unless there is a tro- which for generations has been mendously effectual system of su- awaiting a claimant. The coiner of pervision dope is sure to find its | that ancient proverb, "People who way into the institution. And even live in glass houses shouldn't throw the best of such systems must some- stones," spoke so very figuratively as to be, in fact, talking through his Under such circumstances it is hat. His phraseology, on any copy to to be wondered at that an iso- desk of his period, would have lated case of dope running at Weth- | been edited to read, "If people livarafield should have cropped up. ed in glass houses it would be folly And it need not occasion indigna- to throw stones." Nobody had ever on or discouragement if it should lived in a glass house. There was levelop that more than one hop- nobody to whom the suggestion



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old interests satisfied and provided with specialized services. In many building. cities these various organizationscation of effort, waste.

most recent of American cities to manner.

wraps the mantle of the warning about her shoulders. We take it that her husband, if she has one, will be as safe from flying teacups as the neighbors will be from rocks.

PRODIGIES

They used to make Little Evas out of the wonder children. Now hey make Little Evangelists of

see the disadvantage of this diversithed effort. San Antonio decided that Secretary, the American Communi- all its civic bodies should be under one roof. The Chamber of Commerce backed the move, and as a It takes half a dozen auxiliary result the Manufacturers' Associaorganizations to boost new business tion, the Freight Bureau and the business whatsoever on the Lord's for a city and to keep the new and Junior Chamber of Commerce moved into the Chamber of Commerce

One of the first results of this uniting of forces was the organizafine, however, so the matter did not ing co-operative bodies-have noth- tion of an industrial department look serious to the baseball people, ing to do with each other. The re- and a traffic bureau. And the But the attorney-general brought sult is lack of co-ordination, dupli- Juniors, under this new co-operation, are being introduced into the San Antonia, Tex., is one of the affairs of their city in a much better



Anniversary of the birth of Dr. William J. Mayo and Senator Wil-

liam E. Borah. Anniversary of the death of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poetess. Molly Pitcher made a sergeant.

that behind Manmon's aprons hide week to meet the grocery bills. The device is not new. It was, innumerable pretty girls and zest-

of the courts-now, happily, scarce- abandon as the next one. So this, round and who hide behind the ly ever resorted to in labor cases. | after all, is Wall Street! Young draperies. Perhaps it will be within the men in bright-ribboned straw hats province of the new council, just and girls who swing gracefully out of the windows. They constitute able Chief Justice Wheeler of Con- do in the interest of business and

> The newspapers say: Street finds its soul!" No. Wall Street merely finds persons who, combined, come to Of dimensions not gigantic.

It is largely that way with every- Scolen kisses much completer, thing in a great city. Broadway Stolen looks are nice in chapels, the girls form an alluring scene. Then's the time for orchard rob-

one thing and the reality of the af- the Latin of Thomas Randolph. termath is another. Many a Johnny There is only one thing to be has learned that the girl who done; hold one's breath and wait seemed so divine under the spell of chase a cat was upheld in the Min--or pray. If one has faith in the the music and sons is just another nesota legislature when a bill perpretty girl with a talent for danc- mitting any person to kill a dog

New York. June 29 .- Events | and you find the expensive shoppes such as the zala parade for "Slim" | conceal another | horde | of | pretty Lindbergh afford an opportunity girls; some clerks, some models, for seeing the "other side" of those, some buyers. The rest is tinsel and donr looking skytouchers that form stock. The furs may be worth milthe canyon of lower Broadway and Hons and the gowns worth millions more, but the last model to put Under the influence of a great them back in stock. The chances inside out and the realization comes cheap dress and uses her \$35 a

A Lindbergh passes and the shops become shells with clerks, Mention Wall Street and one models, buyers and all the rest Again the newspapers say:

"Lindbergh reveals soul of the

What they mean is that, for a

GILBERT SWAN



that it is a vast army of ordinary We, the Fairies, blithe and antic, represent the symbol of a dollar Though the moonshine mostly keep

Oft in orchards frisk and peep us Stolen sweets are always sweeter,

peeling Were it not for stealing, stealing, The illusion of the spotlight is |-Translated by Leigh Hunt from

The historic right of a dog to found chasing that person's donfes-He animals or poultry was chang-Turn Fifth Avenue Inside out ed to read, "livestock and poultry."

\$8,000,000 PAID BY CALIFORNIA **BOOSTING PLAY**

Municipalities Invested Millions In Parks and Amusement Spots.

Sacramento, Cal. - California municipalities spent nearly \$8,000,- that thar rock, and it may be that 000 last year demonstrating to the wide wide world that they believe in the slogan, "It Pays to Play."

On top of that, 195 cities, towns and hamlets reported a permanent investment in parks and play grounds reaching the tremendous sum of \$83,831,461.35. And then, because Californians

are the world's best read citizens. boasting a per capita book record which beats that of old London or blase New York, these same cities boosted their capital investment in municipal libraries to \$14,682,550. San Francisco Library

San Francisco, "the city that cit, spending a total of \$173,363 64 for music and celebrations a one according to State Controller Ray .. Rilley, who keeps tab ou city out-

tal park investment to \$23,3399 - the convention. 998. San Francisco, second in line, on Los Angeles in the matter of toinvestment of \$25,072,730.16. Oakland, with \$7,484,440.05 invested in its city parks and playgrounds, spent \$154,899.96 additional during the year, while San Diego, with \$8,305,517.01 worth of parks, ex-

Play Items Big Capital outlays for parks, playgrounds, trees and "play Items" during the twelve months, exclusive of maintenance and betterment costs, were reported for the four leading cities as follows: San Francisco, \$755,681.79; Los Angeles, \$586,225.30; Oakland, \$225,172 .-42; San Diego, \$30,994.05.

In its investment in books and San Francisco, second, brought its | shouting "Boo!" library investment to \$2,731,561.21 | It seems very likely that a mafourth with \$469,700.

worth \$7,696,653.13, transacts its municipal business in the most ex-

Nine years of experimenting in an effrot to breed tailless sheep has resulted in producing a breed with such short tails that they do not have to be docked.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)

June 29, 1917. Lloyd George declares in Glasgow speech that war will go on until Allies win complete victory. "If the war comes to an end a single minute before, it will be the greatest disaster that has ever befallen mankind," he

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 29 .- The Republican railroad's Third Term Limited is tearing along the tracks with Calvin Coolidge in the cab. Most folks seem to think that it will arrive at its destination on ime, but there's curves in them thar mountains and one of these days, around the bend, the engineer is likely to sight a large rock right plop across the ties.

This engineer is too cautious a veteran to try to smash through the train will come to a dead stop, in which case most of the passengers may be expected to get out, run to the next station and catch another.

All of which is contrary to the present popular belief, but not at all contrary to the possibilities or. according to confidential advices from one or two high grade politicians of the party, even contrary to likelihood.

Most of the Republican politicians have announced publicly that they would support Mr. Coolidge for another term. And so they will knows how," outstripped all other if they have to But one is advised sections of the state in lavishness on excellent authority that the maof enter-ainment for its greats, so | jority of them would jump fast, if far as city expenditural are report- they see any chance of the Third Term Limited being wrecked.

Expect Fight at Convention These wise gentlemen are seldom willing to admit this, even in confidence. But the one or two ex-Los Angeles jumped to the front ceptions mentioned, the only ones in improving and maintaining city your correspondent has been able parks, according to the state re- to persuade to doff their false faces spending \$713,329.30 on for a moment, express the belief parks and trees and bringing its to- that there will be a real fight at

Of course, in the light of the spent \$695,767.75, keeping an edge present situation, this at first sounds like somebody's wild dream. tal park outlay with an aggregate But closer scrutiny suggests that there may be something in it.

One thing which seems generally agreed to is that Mr. Coolidge will not try to obtain renomination if he has to fight for it. Therefore, the present conviction that he will pended \$138,486.50 in bettering be renominated is based on the thought that no one is going to make him fight. By the same reasoning, then, it can be said that anyone who gives Coolidge a fight can expect to see the president withdraw.

Whether this will hold good is no certainty, of course. But you can bet your Aunt Kate's diamondstudded side comb that there are a dozen or more victims of the presiued at \$4,732,070 led the field of Mr. Coolidge can be scared away by California cities by a good margin. | merely jumping in front of him and

during the year just ended; Oak- jority of American voters are satland reported an investment of isfied with Mr. Coolidge and might \$884,392.92, and San Diego was just as soon re-elect him. But this does not apply to the big men in San Francisco, with a city hall his party-the politicians, that is,

Coolidge Friends Few Whether it is common knowledge pensive city government house in or not, Mr. Coolidge has very few the state and one of the best in the close friends. He doesn't make nation. Los Angeles is second, them easily; never has, Of course bousing its officials in a city hall it is no slam at him to say that worth \$4,620,845, the report states. | the Republican politicians and various whinet members, senator, and other party leaders don't like him-They were prepared to ditch him after his first term as vice president and would be more than ever happy to do so now if they knew how.

The reasons why Coolidge hasn't cultivated or captured the affections of these men need not be discussed here. It may be that he remembers Harding's tragic experience with "friends." At any rate, although he is fawned upon. toadied to and paid lip rervice, he is presumably able to penetrate

their real feelings. heir own candidate, the next candidate, probably would be Long- both) constitute the Parisian's idea cup. worth. It wouldn't be Dawes or Lowden or Borah or Hoover. On reasons why a waiter is almost with-(Name, address and telethe other hand, it may not be the ready to take umbarge, in large wise thing to pooh-pooh that recent thoroughly denied story that couple of oeufs and some jambon brioche and a croissant in a lair some of the financiers and captains | early in the morning. of industry in New York had decided to support Charles Evans cuit. It is made out of a yellowish- plete submission with her left

punches against Governor Al Smith | tins, it is quite regular in shape up of New York. Apparently it feels to a certain point when it does a American Legion who come over in that he will be nominated by the spectacular bulge. It is very dry and September expect to become full-Democrats and that if he isn't, any compromise candidate will be as easy to beat as was Davis.

It is not at all convinced that Coolidge could hold that huge New York electoral vote against Smith. A New Yorker, such as Hughes. might have a much better chance. But at this moment, the Third Term Limited is still tearing along and from this vantage point it is impossible to discern just what really lies around the bends.

TEST ANSWERS

Below are the correct answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions found on the comics page: 1-The sponge is an animal that never moves and has no sense

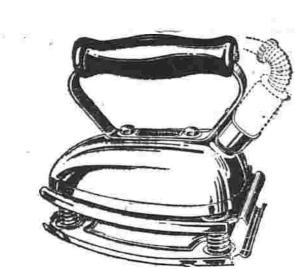
2-Chameleons change their color in response to such stimuil as fear, excitement, drowsiness, heat and cold. 3-The kangaroo stands up and

sits down at the same time. 4-Skunks and bear eat bees. 5-Skunks fight entirely with tooth and claw. 6-The zloty is the new mone-

tary unit of Poland. It is worth

one-ninth of a dollar. 7-Spain, Portugal, Italy, Poland and Albania have dictators. 8-There are fourteen republics collecting necessary funds and do here in 1928. The "demmies" exin Europe: Andorra, Albania, Aus- other work necessary before a for- pressed the opinion that the tria. Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, mal invitation can be presented to chances to land the Democratic con-Finland, France, Switzerland, the national committee which will vention "logked more favorable

9-The S-51 was sunk off Block Island, R. I. mier of Poland.



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Being French, she knows how to .handle the brioche and the crois-

respondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXIX croissant (one or the other, or of a breakfast and are the chief doses when an American asks for a

The brioche is, possibly, a bis- has choked the brioche into comtinted dough that is done to a neat, The party is now aiming its brown turn. Fashioned in scalloped croissant with her right. of absorbent cotton a dentist uses while working on a molar. Dipped they can mangey the brioche and

most advantageous to operate. It cans.

This is chapter 69 of the series | is shaped like a crescent-which is of articles written by an ex-soldier | what "croissant" means. Unlike its who is revisiting France as a cor- humble compatriot, the croissant is made of a sort of flaky pie dough, and breaks off in little layers. It Be it known-and this applies to | may be attacked from either end, all prospective tourists-that the and is by far the most dunkable. true Parisian front cannot be affect- At the same time, it is the more ed until the art of "mangeying" a durable. Tests have shown that one brioche and croissant has been croissant will outlast two brioches. If the politicians could name mastered. For the brioche and the Besides, when immersed in the coffee, it won't slip off the rim of the

The young lady pictured herephone number on application-PERHAPS-) has just snuk up on a along the Avenue de l'Opera. She hand and is about to throttle the

Anyhow-if the members of the tastes something like the little rolls fledged Parisians they'd better brush up on their dunking. Then in coffee ("dunked" is the word the croissant at will-and they'll there, brother,) It isn't so bad, how- pass all inspections.

Of the twain, the croissant is the TOMORROW: "Lost" Ameri-

CLEVELAND ASKS FOR BOTH PARTY 1928 SESSIONS

Committees at Work To Secure Democratic and Republican Conventions.

Cleveland-This city wants one, convention. or both of the big political convendone toward that end.

Local committees have been se-Greece, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland decide where its party convention than the Republican." will be held.

Send Questionnaires committee, by Carmi A. Thompson, that can be found nowhere else.

Republican state chairman, indicate that Cleveland is acceptable to the majority of the committee but most of those interrogated declined to finally commit themselves as to their actual vote when the question of selecting the convention site

Unless a decision is reached in the national committee to hold the Republican convention in the far west, the Cleveland committee feels that this city has better than in even chance to land the meeting.

Waiting For Butler William R. Butler, of Boston, Republican national chairman, is scheduled to visit Cleveland in the very near future and local party leaders are hoping to get from him a line on the city's chances for the

Minneapolis and Detroit are also tions, and nothing is being left un- in the limelight for the G. O. P.

conclave. A Democratic committee recentlected by leaders of both the Re- ly held a state meeting here at publican and Demorcatic parties, which plans were made toward respectively, to formulate plans for bringing the Democratic convention

Response to questionnaires sent | There are nearly 700 varieties of 10-Paderewski was once pre- to members of the G. O. P. national plants in the Hawaiian Islands

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By DAN THOMAS Hollywood .- "Come over on our set, Mr. Thomas. We are having

lots of fun today Joe Cobb, fat boy and stock -man for "Our Gang," issued the invitation. I met Joe while wandering around the Hal Roach let-Being curious as to what the kids doing. I went along. The was a barn rigged up as a

"What making," I asked Joe. "It's a haby picture." he re-"I'm supposed to be a rich I'm lonesome because I haven't any baby brother or sister like the other kids have, so I buy one for three dollars. Then I the rest of the gang to help me fix up the barn to keep it in. This is our wash tab," he added, pointing to the novel contrivano shown in the accompanying pic-

A Near-Fight

We were interrupted by a commotion at the other end of the stage, Jackie Condon and Scooter Lowry were just coming to blows over the ownership of a wagon The dispute was settled by Joe Cobb, who is chief arbitrator as well as spokesman. "Have you been behaving your-

self, Jackie?" I asked the "bad boy" of the gang. Sure I have but I'm not going to let him take my wheel. Have you been whipped much Farina.

No. not lately Once last night and once this morning is all. Scooter gets it worse then I do though. My mother whips me but his dad licks him and that's

"You can't . he in this pleture." 4-year-old Jean Darling told me would have to stay back because with considerable emphasis as alyou would spoil it." cameraman started to "get set."

Lazzeri - Koenig Combination

cision For League Leaders.

By BILLY EVANS

Lazzeri at second, the experts pre-

dicted dire disaster for the team.

attached to the play around short-

stop and second, it seemed irrpossi-

ble that two recruits would be able

to perform in a satisfactory man-

1925, conceded to be of great

strength, had failed badly, finished

seventh, and Manusor Husgins re-

alized his club had passed the peak

of its game and needed new blood.

an Scott at short and Aaron War

at second, two stars who had giv-

en good service to the Yanks, but

who had outlived, in the opinion of

Huggins, their usefulness in New

York, However, Huggins had the

courage of his convictions and went

The action of the mite manager

of the Yankees was all the more

drastic, when you recall that Laz-

Pacific Coast League at shortstop.

The intricacies of second base play

During the spring training sea-

son of 1926, Lazzeri didn't look so:

well around second base. Not being

accustomed to the tricks of the trade around second his chances to

fill the bill seemed none too favor-

The possessor of creat natural ability and a keen mind, it didn't take Lazzeri very fone to familiarize himself with the secrets of

playing second. Once he got the hang of the job, he began to show

I believe I am conservative when

I say that Tony Lazzeri did as much

to help the Yankees win the pen pant in 1926 as any other mem-

ber of the team. In making that statement I am mindful of the all-

round excellence of Rabe Ruth's

play and the super-pitching o

Herb Pennock, as well as the valu-

able contributions of the many

Huggins in building anew is mak-

ing itself all the more apparent

Mark Koenig and Toay Lazzerl

with a year of major league experi

ence behind them, are much in

proved ball players. I would say

that each is 25 per cent better than last year and constantly develop-

Lazzeri hit .275 last season, Koo-

nig four points less, a fine showing

for two rookies making their ma-

jor league debut. This year both

are certain to be far more danger

ous at the plate because of added

I know of no two greater in-

fielders among the younger players

in the majors than Koenig and Lazzeri. They promise to so down in

history as one of the stellar keystone combinations of all time.

In developing these two players, Miller Huggins has builded for the

future, because no team can aspire

to a pennant without plenty of class around short and second.

Soot is valuable as fertilizer because of the nitrogen it contains. It

also acts as an insecticide.

This year, the wisdom of Miller

through with his judgment.

were all new to blu-

constant improvement

other stars on the club.

It took nerve to beach the veter-

The veteran Yankee team of

ner without blowing up.

Koenig to Lazzeri or Lazzeri to

a few years they will get a similar ruling?

Works With Clock-Like Pre-

PAIR IS A REAL ONE

YANKS' DOUBLE PLAY



Dan Thomas enjoys a chat with "Our Gang" comedy youngsters.

"He can too!" chorused Joe and | and our visit terminated without

"You're all right just where you are," Farina came to my rescue.

He'll Spoil It "This is only a 'still' so it doesn't matter if you are in it," explained Joe with great serious-

BY BILLY EVANS

mine what is an infield fly?

When Manager Miller Huggins of 4. Right-handed batsman steps -

1926 season with two rookies, the act of delivering the ball, what

the New York Yankees started the to opposite box while pitcher is in

"If it was a movie you comedies are so successful. Those Just then the noon whistle blew leras are grinding or not.

any ceremony whatever. "Let's get to the cafeteria before the crowd so we won't have to stand in line," shouted Jackie,

And they were off-each with 50 cents to spend on lunch. Now I know why "Our Gang" kids never act-they're just natural all the time whether the cam-

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

That's What Local Dealer that although this model might be Gets From Advance Infor- the new cars have been introduced,

lace either partially or wholly his Model T automobile will be a cylinder car. It was said today by tributors in this town. He was un- o'clock. able to say just when the new car would be introduced but he promised an exhibition of the new models RUMOR OF RESPITE in Manchester in the near future.

mation Available.

Rumors, most of them far-fetched, have had the new car anything from the present Ford to the Linceln but it was the consenus that Ford would put out a car which Reports Say Gov. Fuller Will won'd meet the strong competition of the other automobile manufacturers, many of whom have gone in for the European style light model. Mileage Per Gallon

According to the information given out by Mr. Coleman, the new Ford, which will be available in all models now being put out by other small-car manufacturers, will give

time now to allow for changes in were sentenced to die in the electrical and daughter Margaret of New machinery with the manufacture of tric chair the week of July 10th.

the new models will make necessary. The period of closing has been placed at from six weeks to six months, according to several re-STANDARD SHIFT ports emanating from the Ford

That Ford would not completely discard the Model T car was in- sister, Mrs. Harold Griswold. timated by Mr. Coleman, who said discontinued for some time after the new cars have been introduced, place Saturday afternoon at the

ments of the new models, the sale ick Taylor. It was a single ring of the Model T has kept up as usual service. The bride was tastefully Henry Ford's new offering to re- for the local sales company made dressed in a peach colored georgette chester. eight deliveries last week and three with a picture hat and carried a this week. While the reporter was large bouquet of flowers. standard shift, light model four- in the salesroom a car was purchased by Walter Myers of 313 the farm on Birch mountain owned Dennis P. Coleman of the Manches- Adams street. He will have his Ford ter Motor Sales company, Ford dis- delivered to him this afternoon at 5

IN VANZETTI CASE

Postpone Executions of Radicals and Madeiros.

Boston, Mass., June 29.-Reports the middle of August, to Niccola Mrs. John Massey. Over \$100 was from 30 to 35 miles to the gallon Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, realized. of gas with a guaranteed speed of doom to die for a payroll robbery | The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs-50 to 55 miles an hour. The price and double slaying seven years ago. day afternoon at the Community will be from \$100 to \$150 higher It was also reliably reported that House than that of the present Fords, it a similar respite would be granted Celestino Madeiros, convicted bank mittee assistant of Mrs. Fannie Ford factories on the Rouge cashier slayer, who confessed to the Dixion Welch at Titanias Palace River and at Highland Park, De- crime for which Sacco and Vanzet- Thursday, June 23. trolt, have been closed for some ti were found guilty. All three men Mrs. George Davidson and son

BOLTON

Miss Dorothy Laraway of Hartford spent the week-end with her

Miss Hopkins of New York state is visiting, Mrs. Thomas Bentley. A very pretty wedding took parsonage when Miss Mildred Henry Ford to continue their manu- Saunders of this place and Micheal Goldsnider of Manchester were Despite the rumors and announce- united in marriage by Rev. Freder- with friends.

> Secunda Morra has purchased by Angelo Ossella. Samuel Alvord is convalescing after a severe illness. He spent several days at the Hartford Hos-

Selectman Milton Haling is re- will be held Friday evening.

covering from an illness. Bolton Grange fair was held Saturday and met with success. large crowd witnessed the one-act home Saturday evening to celebrate comedy entitled "Pa's New House- their wedding anniversary. keeper." The cast consisted of Haz-

ry Massey. Prizes were given by Mrs. Anita were current at the State House Tinker and awarded to Mrs. Charles this forenoon that Gov. Alvan T. | Pinney, pie; fancy work, Olive Fuller and the executive council at Hutchenson; candy, Gertrude Antheir meeting this afternoon would derson; bread, Mrs. Frederick Taygrant a respite of a month, or until lor; flowers, Mrs. Charles Pinney,

Mrs. Frank Collins was the com-

after visiting Mrs. A. N. Loomis. Mrs J. W. Phelps and daughter Louise and Miss Jeanette Sumner are spending several days in Bos-Motorists Can

Mrs. Mary Walte of Worcester i the guest of Mrs. A. Howe.

Miss Lillian Ayer has returned home after spending several days Mrs. Chas. R. Hall is visiting her Motorists of the Silk City Can daughter, Miss Edna Hall of Man-

and was able to sit up a few min-Tonight is the ladies' annual strawberry supper at the chapel. Supper served from 5 to 7:30 p.

Miss Bessie Strack is improving

m., standard time, followed by short entertainment. The annual banquet and election

of officers of the Ready Helpers Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have invited the Christian Endeavor so-

clety to have a lawn social at their

Mrs. Arthur Wood and son, Stanel Hutchinson. Rosalie Clement, cliff are visiting Mrs. Wood's par-Northum Loomis, Myron Lee, Hen- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haw-

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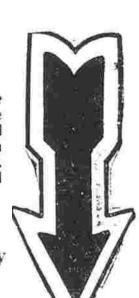
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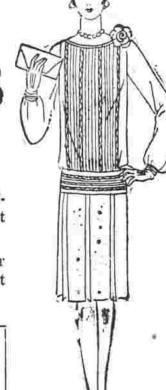
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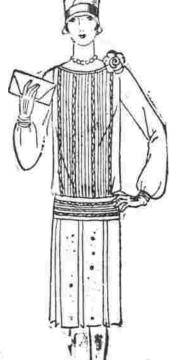
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ment the ball strikes the hand of the fielder making the play. 4. He should be called out by the umpire for so doing. 5. The mistake must be discov-

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rating to Tinker to Evers, Barry to 3. When can baserunners proper- at 8:30. Bridge will be played through-Collins, Turner to Lajoic and othe ly advance on a fly ball that is out the evening,

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h:33-Dinner dance, 6.33-Talk: planist. 7:00-Artists ensemble. 8:00-Rhodes dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 5:20-Two pieno recital. 5:00-WEAF progs. (1% brs.)

345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:15-Dinner music. 6:30-Book chaf; musical, 7:00-WGY Remington Band, 50 8:00-Talk; studio programs, 30 9:30-De Mart's dance music, 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

11:00 10:00-Instrumental Trio, tenor. 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. nn 12:30-Theater organ.

7:00-Talks; studio recital, 8:20-Public auditorium prog. 11:00 10:00-WEAF orchestra.

447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 7:00-Sagar hour. 7:00-Baritone, plantst. 7:45-WEAF troubudours. 8:30-Musical; talk, 9:18-Organ recital, 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

9:00 8:00-Book review; orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Vocal, instrumental. 11:00 10:00-Organ rectal. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

52.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 9:00 8:00-Studio; planist; trlo. 12:00 11:00-Orth's orchestra. 374.6-WWJ. DETROIT-800. 7:00 6:00-Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00-Musical program. 101 8:00-Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920.

GILEAD

Mrs. W. J. Warner of Hartford is

Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Charles

Fish were visitors Monday at Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Post in East Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Seyms, Miss Eunice

Seyms, Miss Laura Hills and Her-

bert Porter attended the Masonic

service and banquet in Colchester

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson

Local folks who attended the

and Mrs. Keeney of South Manches-

ter were Sunday evening callers at

Grange entertainment in Bolton

Saturday were Mrs. Clara Hanmer,

Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. Charles Fish.

Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. E.

of Providence, R. I., were recent

visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

their families spent Sunday after-

noon at Williams Pond in Exeter.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and Mrs.

The Young Women's club will!

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones at-

Glover Rockwell will entertain the

Ladies' Aid society this afternoon.

meet at the Columbia Lake Thurs-

day afternoon and have a picnic

tended' the wedding of his niece,

Miss Albertha Jones and Leonard

Ashley at Trinity church chapel,

is assisting A. H. Post in his hay-

Eliott Walker of East Hartford

The Tri-County Christian Endea-

vor Union meeting was held at

Marlborough Sunday evening, Some

of the local members attended,

while others attended the service

and Mrs. A. C. Foote and children were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller's in Colchester.

· Gelon Randall and his son Frederic of Rocky Ford, Col., are guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

ter of Andover accompanied by Miss Helen Jenkins, president of Thors-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson,

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis entertained at dinner recently her parents Mr. and Mrs. Waldo of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hollister of Glaston-Miss Ruth Ellis entertained over the week-end Mirs Irene Worth of

Monday afternoon.

the 17th contury.

Mrs. Marguerette Perry and son!

Hartford, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. J. Saglio and two daughters

Robert and Winthrop Porter and

Foote and Mrs. C. P. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's.

Manchester spent the week-end with

last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil.

spending a few days at her local

280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 9:00 8:00-Isancson's concert; talk.

Leading DX Stations. 11:30 10:30-Gill's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

1:00 12:00—Informal revue. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

n:00 8:00—Christensen's archestra. 0:00 9:00—Planist; whistler; songs. 1:00 10:00—Phillippick's orenestra. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

12:15 11:15-Vocal: piano noveltles. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-8:0.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra. 0:00 9:00—Popular program.

10:00 0:00-Dance hour, 11:00 10:00-Musical; Cavallers, 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk trolic,

12:00 11:00-Cellist; lecturer. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra.

9:00 8:00-1'rogram with W.IZ. 0:00 9:00-Orch, with WEAF.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Tenor; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940.

9:30-Studio programs. 384.8-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:00 11:00—Talks; guitars. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. prog. dance mus. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00—Arthets. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—1.ind's dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

250.3-WENK, CHICAGO-1040,
7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks,
9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists,
1:00 12:00-Samovar orch; artists,
416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720,
8:15 7:15-Organ; classical pianist
9:20 8:20-Gultarist; artists

275.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090.

10:00 0:00—Orch: artists (3½ hrs.)
46:3—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—650.
5:00 8:00—WEAF Maxwell Hour.
10:00 5:00—Studio concert.

405.2-WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00-Troubadours with WEAF. 10:45 9:45-"Gown of a Lady."

10:45 9:45 "Gown of a Lady. 12:05 11:05 Dance music; organ. 336.9 KNX. OAKLAND 890. 11:00 10:00 Feature progs. (2 hts.) 1:00 12:00 Two dance orchestras.

11:00 10:00-Studio; Lange's orch.

dia or Africa?"

at Narrangansett Pier.

Ford touring car.

Boston vesterday.

of his past favors.

Der Asra Rubinstein of his birthday. Mr. Talcott was

299.8-KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1000.

TALCOTTVILLE

6:45 on Sunday evenion, the lead-

Fred Thorp, William C. Mona-

H. Monaghan spout the day Sunday

The local manufacturing plant

Miss Faith Talcott and M. Gard-

ner Talcott attended the Yale-Har-

and boat races at New London on !

Harold Smith has purchased r

Next Sunday morning the Sacra-

ment of the Lord's supper will be

observed in the church. _At that

time the following will Join the

Dorothy Marshall Welles, William

Luncan and Paith Rosalind Lyman.

Wright Towne, at Waterbury on

Sunday evening, Mrs. Towne lived

On Monday the Talcottville Fife

in a small way, their appreciation

Rubber linee pads for Charleston

Mount Everest, peak in the Him-

dancers are among the latest acces-

alayan nearly six miles high, is still

unconquered by man. Human life

could not exist on its summit for

more than a day or two, because of

sories for beginners in London.

of roses by the dram corps to show, last.

Word has been received in town

will close on Thursday evening and

7:15-Organ; classical pianist, 8:30-Gultarist; actists.

on to-on-Dance music

7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble, 8:00 7:00—Musical travelogue, 9:00 8:00—Shilkret's orch, with WJZ (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-620. 10:00 9:00—Concert. 12:45 11:45—Musical program. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:30 7:30—Studio program. 9:00 8:00—WJZ program. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 10:00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Merry Old Chief. 461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 7:00 6:00-Trio; talks. 7:20 6:20-Contralto; violinist. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Lopez orch; carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog; caddles, 9:00 8:00-Colt Park Municipal orch 9:30 8:30-WEAF Cavallers, talk. 9:00 8:00-Orch; artists. 11:00 10:00-Studio, harmony kings. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Jacob's ensemble; orch. 8:00 7:00—Classical hour; talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour. 10:00 9:00—Shannon quart, with W.IZ. 11:00 19:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. Onean recital baritone.

8:45-1 lantation moments. 9:15-Settig concert trio. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-909, 6:15 5:15-Baseball; ensemble, 7:00 6:00-Baseball; Lowe's orch. 305.9—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGU—se 7:35 6:35—Ensemble: Almanack. 10:30 9:30—Sports; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Taik; music box. 11:40 10:40—Musical: dance: songs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Choral music. 9:00 8:00—All State program. 7:00 6:00-Baschall; Lowe's orch. 7:30 6:30-Radio Nature League. 8:00 7:00-Contralto, Monologues. 9:00 8:00-WJZ program (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Baseball; Reisman's orc 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 10:00 9:00—Fopular prog; orch. 12:00 11:00—Artists: dance: organ. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ. CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—Orch: organ; talks. 10:00 9:00—WEAF talk; trio. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music, 6:00-Synagogue service. 6:30-South Sea Islanders.

7:00-New Scheherazade Tales. 7:30-Organ masters recital. 10:00 50:00—VEAF totchestra. 1:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra. 1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog. (2 hrs) 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 3:20 8:20—WEAF Cavallers. 10:30 9:20—Organist; baritone. 8:00—Troubadours, 8:20—Orchestra; tenor, 9:30—Palais D'Or orchestra. 0 10:10-Elkin's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Madison concert orch. 4:30 3:30-Waldorf tea concert. 6:50 6:50-Buseball; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Light open selections. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560. 6:25-1. B. Kennedy.

7:30-Saxophone Octet. 9:00 8:00-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra, tenor, banjoist in Maxwell Hour. 10:00 9:00-Shannon quartet. 11:00 10:00-Astor dance orchestra. 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740, 7:15 6:15-Dresm Daddy Club, 8:00 7:00-Same as WEAF.

9:00 8:00-Theater program, 10:00 8:00—Inenter programs 10:00 9:00—Darice orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Light opera with WEAF, 508—WOO. PHILADELPHIA—590. 7:30 6:30—J. W. C. I. Band. 8:15 7:15—WOO trio. 8:10 1:10-WOO (10). 9:00 8:00-I duentional address. 9:25 8:25-Theater orch; studio prog. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

315.7-KDRA, 111 Superior 3 Superi 379.5—WGV, SCHENECTADY-790, 12:30 11:30—Markets; time: weather, 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball; English, 6:40 5:40—Volin, viola, plano, 7:15 6:15—Imseball; agriculture, 7:00-Remington Band. 8:00-WEAF troubudours

5:30 8:30-State Sanitary Officers Secondary Eastern Stations

p:15 8:15-Navellies: chorus. 19:20 9:25-Taik: two dance orchs. 203.9-WLWL. NEW YORK-1020. 8:00 7:00-01d times; tenor; plays, 9:15 8:15-Concert, soprano, contral-10:15 9:15-Violinist; musical. 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 715.1 to 55-1 list half sones. 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band, soprane.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. nu 5:00-Waldort orchestra. 100 8:00-WEAF progs (21/2 hrs.) 370.7-CNRQ, QUEBEC-810. 7:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 7-20-Cannadian markets.

225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1320. 7:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Old time music. 8:00-Guitarists; studio prog. 475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (314 hrs.)

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6:30 p. m .- Dinner Concert -

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Polonaise Chopin

La Plus Que Lente

Cockerel" Rimsky-

6:50 p. m .- News and baseball

7:00 p. m .- Dinner Concert con-

7:15 p. m .- "Dairy and Food" --

Commissioner,

7:30 p. m .- Violin solos --

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tinued-Hotel Bond Trio.

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Gypsy Rondo Haydn

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Melodie Massenet

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Laura C. Goudet, Accom-

panist

At Dawning Cadman

Russian Folk Song

Ma Curly Headed Baby

The Answer Terry

Mary Tafel, Contralto

8:00 p. m .- Tales of Schehera-

6:30 p. m .- Country Club Cad-

9:00 p. m .- Colt Park Orchestra.

9:30 p. m .- National Cavaliers.

England has one of the most un-

10:00 p. m -"Our Government"-

David Lawrence.

10:10 p. m .- News.

Leroy of Rhode Island were recent usual restaurants in the world, a visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Norman baby restaurant where a two-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mr. sters under five.

zade

Laura C. Gandet, Accom-

Zimbalist

7:45 p. m -- Contralto Solos-

Extension

NASH ANNOUNCES A NEW CAR SERIES

21 Models and Four Chassis Changes.

including 21 models on four differ- Body quietness is increased by the ent chassis lengths are announced use of a fender welt consisting of a

The new series will be known as the fenders of the car. Springs are the Advanced Six, the Special Six of the new seriet process alloy and the Standard Six and despite a steel type for increased riding comwide array of costly improvements fort. these cars are also featuring new Other refinements are: Complete lower prices. The reductions rang- encasing of battery and tool bexes, ing as high as \$195.00.

week that Nash would introduce an | new improved horn and new type of array of ears which would command | foot accelerator.

ments are also announced at this adopted throughout the Advanced time, keeping pace with the prog- Six series to match the beauty of ress which has been made in in-the new exterior colors and new upcreasing the beauty of the cars' ap- | holstery. rearance. Outstanding among these The improvements which have

ing degree. and more sweeping than ever be- smaller. New alloy steel springs fore and the wheels are smaller, have been coopted. giving an additional appearance of And the other refinements inlowness to the cars although in- cluding balancing of the clutch, flyterior roominess has not been sac- wheel and crankshaft. the fender rificed in the smallest degree.

the new array of color combinations a part of all Special Six models. which Nash has adopted for these cars. Many striking new harmonies are used, giving these cars a brilliance of appearance which is unex-

celled in their fields. . The radiator design of the Standard Six causes this series, now to possess a beauty of appearance which not long ago was confined entirely to cars costing two or

three times as much. The size of the motor in the Standard Six has been increased, giving this car a degree of performance ability which, according to Nash officials, is entirely new to this price field.

In addition to increasing the size of the motor, the size of the crankshaft has also been made larger to achieve greater motor smoothness. The crankshaft will, of course, continue to be of the 7-bearing type which has made Nash smoothness

famous. The new springs of secret alloy steel which Nash now introduces will be used on the Standard Six as well as on the Special Six and the Advanced Six for increased rid-The Christian Endeavor met at ing comfort. And another contribution in this respect is the use of er of the meeting was Mrs. Sumner

B. Smith and the subject, "Where shock absorbers at the front as standard equipment. are Missionaries more needed. In-The Standard Six motor is now insulated from the frame at all than, William J. Douglas and John | points of contact with rubber, providing a quicker operation and saving the motor from road shocks.

Other important refinements are the carburetor heat control valve Hymn to the Sun "Golden re-open on Tuesday morning, July on the instrument board, a new type of head lamp, a new 4-blade

> As You Tour Around

church on confession of faith; the countryside on automobile Mired Riversons. Francis Dart trips here and there did you ever stop to think how many of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth times you or some member of the party have commented on in this village before her marriage the fine looking houses you and was a soloist in the local choir pass. It is safe to say that John G. Talcott spent the day in you were attracted by its appearance due to the good paint and Drum corps serenaded John G. job it had. Why not put your Clutsam | Talcott, the event being in honor house in this class and let us

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fan, a new stop light switch, a heavier oil pump cover plate, new parking lights, new instrument panel indirectly lighted, new remote control door locks, a new light control on the steering wheel and new body hardware of special Nash de-

As far as the Advanced Six la concerned, the most important change is, of course, the adoption of new lower budy lines, new Lody Lengths Affected By colors and a deoper radiator A number of important refinements in the interior and under the good have also been made, however. The clutch, flywheel and crankshaft are now balanced as a unit on a highly sensitive machine for in-Three entirely new series of cars creased smootherss in operation. today by The Nash Motors Com- contoured piers of heavy tatriccovered felt between the body and

| preventing entry of dust or water; A new radiator design, lower new friction pads on front brake and more sweeping body lines and support places, preventing ratiles; a brilliant array of new color com- new carburetor heat control valve; binations make these new models new heat indicator on the instruwithout question the most beauti- ment panel; new reinforcement of ful ever produced by Nash, and the the frame for rigidity; new heavcars fully justify reports which ier and longer parking brake levhave been current for the past er; new nickel steering column;

New and more beautiful body Important mechanical refine- hardware for the interior is also

are the introduction of new springs been made in the Special Six series of a secret alloy steel which is said are very similar to those which to increase riding comfort in amaz- have been made on the Advanced Six. The body lines are lower and The new body lines are lower more sweeping and the wheels are

welt, the nickel steering column, Matching the beauty of line is the new accelerator, etc., are now

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The land at the southern tip of Mannattan is known as line Hattery" after the Whiteside Battery, consisting of 92 cannon. It was erected during the closing years of

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This Hand-Wave by Judge Gary Set Distant Steel Mill Going.



Aladdin had to rub his lamp to work his wonders; Judge Elbert H. Bary, head of the U.S. Steel Corporation, merely waves his hand. This photo, taken in his New York office, shows Gary setting in operation a great new electrified steel plant at Homestead, near Pitsburgh, Pa .-400 miles away. Within the class sphere was a "Knowles grid-glow relay tube," an extremely sensitive electrical device. Through the relay tube, the wave of Gary's hand accuated electrical impulse which were transmitted by telegraph line and radio to Homestead. There the delicate "hook-up" threw a switch and started a 6000-kilowatt, 700-volt motor. This motor, in turn, set huge rolling mills machinery at the stee

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BERLIN HOTELS ASK HELP TO

Want Federal and City Governments To Make Capital Like of Old.

Berlin .- A public appeal to the federal and city governments ask- Country Stars has become highly ing them for the sake of the American tourists to make Berlin a little Lecoins up the callier of the shows proprietors assembled here to constant, the limit of e of the entitle sider ways and means of extracting

Americans love Royalty. was the fundamental principle accepted by the hotel proprietors a the reason why, before the war, p Americans used to slay an averaof five days in Berlin whereas tanow stay here but two and a hal-

with; the Imperal Guard on step down Unter tha Linden a This, the hotel properties sale was the rould learner to a why Americans used to ver-

Subliers Drift Consequently, are self the the government to permit a special morning to roose-sup United the Lirden and mount mount in from of the Reicks pro idental residence

As expressed by Kurt Lucoscoptic. Berlin is to be restaid in the back that car republican bern of soc; to lacks certain sactabilar featates. The American mass the spicanus of cause they la had to in fine to guard, with the spirming

with infinar, in, and nothing to d. he resurred row. They could march by the president's purpos instead of by the Kaiser's. Test would not hurt anybody and would be a great stimulus for the tourist trade."

Propaganda for Germany Herr Luepschuetz advocated a widespread propaganda campaign to teach Americans that Germany the heart of Germany. He would distribute tens of thousands of riaps to American fourists pointing out that from Berlin it is only three te Vienna, to Munich, to Trieste, to Milan, and to Paris.

If the ambitions of the hote is fulfilled, it will render obsolete the favorite wise-crack of tourists to the effect that "Germany would be fine if there weren't so many for the first month of the summer season, but estimates indicate that nearly 500 Americans a day are pouring into Berlin. The first class ated by Americans, and on Unter en Linden from the Friedrichstrasse to Brandenburger for the promonading sightseers speak more English than any other language.

vater clams in making buttons is It was done by Moses W. Dykaar, susing the species to become ex- New York sculptor, to be placed in duct in some sections.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway ovenace. There are forty-four names ! or the list. Four cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any o' the suspended drivers operating motor vehi-

David Alexander, Bristol. A. Benton Anderson, Southport. Joseph Baker, Stamford.

Melvin Barbour, New Haven. Samuel Barnes, Hartford. Leroy Beauchemin, Middletown. John Chupeck, Shelton. John S. Cote, Bristol. George D. Crook, Hyde Park,

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COUNTESS SALM DENIES

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happy together," she declared.

ing just yet.

"I went to a dinner last night with Arturo." she said, referring They Are Living Here With to her fiance, Arturo P. Ramos, wealthy Argentine. "He is a dear boy. But I am sorry the newspapers had to go and marry us off prematurely. I am not re-marry-

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DIGNIFIED BEAUTY

Junele By Peat

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 shrewdness of her cousin and protector. VILAK, who masquerades 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 and a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, leaving him there with his friend, LINCOLN NUN-NALLY, nn clderly American

chemist, to solve the mystery. Eline at first refuses, but after her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped, to be found again by the alert Vilak, and another attempt is made on their lives, she

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 one GAYLORD PRENTISS and warn him of the danger. Prentiss is a recluse and a forbidding man. as well as an enemy of Ellac's, and she suspects him of some knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees that it is their duty to warn him.

As they near Prentiss' fazends, bullets whistle past them. Vlink then realizes that the flood warning was a fake and a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house. Prentiss admits them and Vilak tells him they are about to be attacked. NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

DRENTISS glanced at Vilak in fright a moment, then suddenly turned and darted out of the room. They heard him mount a flight of stairs, then dart down

Vilak, despite the other's absence, swiftly began making a survey of the empty chamber, from whose flimsy walls great sections of plaster and brick had fallen in such quantities that in many places the moonlight showed brightly.

"This room won't do," he muttered. "High-powered bullets would plerce it in a hundred places. Let's look over the house."

He flicked on his flashlight. With Elise and the old man close behind him, he stepped carefully past the splotched toad. He found nothing out upon the low stone water tower, three or four hundred feet from the house.

a view on all sides, and is almost certainly bullet-proof."

two or three of the red volcanic tiss. stones of which it was constructed had evidently been used as a store the window barricades. "Wet feet time how to operate the rifle, barricade, room, for it was filled with broken won't burt us. Get rifles, if you've "Think you can do it, Nanny?" boxes, almost obliterated by cob got them." webs, and a few rotting pieces of cast-off furniture.

by a small wooden partition, munition. Two of these Vilak put . . . cr . . . must do it. I must."

HEALTH REQUIRES

Good Nature



"Steady," Vilak counseled. "Take your time. Fire at the bursts."

supplies had been brought in and He began distributing the cart-

taking the separated plates set done." Vilak in preparing a barricade. and I can see plainly, but no signs to the loophole before him, his lips

dragged some heavy boxes forward, have some cigarets." "That tower's just the place," he and with them blocked the narrow He offered the cigarets to Elise. flashed. "Excellent position. Has doorway. The dirty floor of the She smiled and refused. "Too the high branches of the trees along

the residence, though even bere your house?" he demanded of Pren much to think of anyway . . .

The other nodded sullenly.

house again, returning with half a more pressed his thry thumb gun. One section, however, separated dozen new rifles and a box of am against the magazine spring. "

the debris had been cleared away; | ready for them now," he said. "As smoked meats and other kitchen ready as we can be."

hung from long hooks or were ridges. He looked at Elise gravely the wall has high voltage, but I Vilak shrouded a candle and put bullets into the chamber of her it in the corner so that it would rifle. "I reproach myself bitterly give them a faint light without be for having let you come along. Bit the brush. A brooding silence fell ing seen outside. Then he smashed terly. Both you and Nanny. But over the fazenda. With her penan old iron stove with an ax, and you're here. And what's done is knife Elise dug out a shell which

about scaling up the tower's two lie took another bit of betel, then der and perspiration from his face small windows. Prentiss hurried in peered out through one of the win- with his minute handkerchief; to join them, and shakily aided dow spertures, "Moon's quite bright Prentiss kept his glassy eyes fixed The three men and the girl of attack yet. All of you had better constantly moving though they

room was wet and slippery, making powerful for me now. Won't be the wall. A fuslilade of bullets able to shoot straight if I do. I'll rattled against the house. "Steady They hurried out, crossed the low | Vilak glanced down to ascertain take one of Mr. Nunnally's mild . . . Steady." Vilak counselled. gully which lay between the tower the reason for the dampness and ones." She touched his hand. and the house and strode through saw in a shadowy corner a tiny "Thin't worry about my being here.

"All right . . . that's ended."

Please,"

Prentiss disappeared into the wiped them nervously, then once a low exclamation and dropped his

stant sullen, the next trembling. Club women of Emporia, Kansas Vilak took a position beside him.

it last a long time." A long eerie call like the cry of some night wandering bird drifted up from the creek.

He rubbed a drop of grease from

the sight of his rifle. "Be sparing

of the ammunition. It's the only

thing we have. We'll have to make

"A signal," Vilak murmured. Probably give us a straight frontal attack," he went on as Elise hastened to join the old man at the window. "At the gate. It's our weakest spot. Keep a sharp look-

The dog who had been left in the house began to bay again. Suddenly Prentiss jerked his rifle to his shoulder. "Shadows. Shadows. At the gate!" he whispered hoarsely.

"You're right." Vilak swung his rifle into position. "We'll give them a volley. Better let me handle it. Prentiss," he added quietly, when the other, quivering as though from a violent chill, feverishly touched his gun, took wild aim and was about to shoot, "Don't fire till I say so."

A few seconds later came his placid soothing voice once more, "Steady . . . Steady . . . Good

aim . . . Fire . . . The reports of four rifles were almost simultaneous. An outcry followed. The shadows disappeared. "Two on the casualty list, I think,"

There was a brief interval of inaction. Then the call of the nightbird sounded again, and again vague shadows appeared at the lofty barred entrance. A second volley blazed from the defenders' rifles. Again there was a cry of pain, again the shadows vanished. "At least one more that time," Vilak grunted. "Learn pretty soon they can't do that. Seem to be intent on forcing the gate. May be afraid the barbed wire on top of

A third time the attackers tried to reach the gate, a third time they were routed and sprang back into had stuck in the magazine of her rifle; the old man wiped the powemitted no sound; Vilak viciously chewed betel nut.

Suddenly heavy firing began in "Take your time. Fire at the

The fusillade continued. Here the door forming its entrance. A thread of water coursing up from or your naving brought me here, and there the putt-puttering of a quick examination proved it to be the soil. "Spring from those little You didn't. I brought myself. For rifle would abruptly cease, mute in better state of preservation than lakes on the high ground back of set about me . . . You've far too testimony that a shot of the defenders had found its target. But neither were the bullets of the attackers without effect, as the firing went on plowing often and oftener Vilak began making toopholes in | He showed the old man a second through a joint in the inadequate

> ments, then burst out again with The old man took off his glasses, increased vigor. The old man gave

The firing ceased for a few mo-

of the Constitution?

Vilak decides to fight fire with flood; this time a real flood and not showed signs of recent use, for here by each window. "I think we're Prontiss kept his eyes fixed out a false alarm.

bewildering,

threatening - something beyond

their control and in which they have little part. It is something not to be understood, but endured

and accepted. What do they know

Isn't this, then, clearly woman's

have started a course in housekeeping for working girls, I don't want to seem unjust but I can't resist ommenting that said working girls could probably show the club women a thing or two. For the average modern girl knows ten times as much about how to interior decorate, how to cook, how to set a table, how, in short, to make home a thing of beauty and a place of comfort, as her mother did, thanks to freely disseminated expert knowledge on that subject today. Most working girls whe live at home suffer more from living in homes badly managed by housekeepers of a former generation than from any other one trouble. No Attack

This is no attack on women of an older generation. But it is a compliment to the age in which we live -an age which through home magazines, newspapers and Y. W. C. A. courses, and home economics courses in schools, gives an opportunity to any girl from the humblest home to know that knives and spoons go to the right and forks to the left, and than enlarged and colored family portraits are not the accepted decoration for the living

Red Rose Era The legend persists, however, that the only housekeepers the world has ever known are housekeepers of a generation ago-the women who scoured the kitchen floor on their hands and knees, who baked their kettle of pork and beans every Saturday night. and who kept the parlor shades drawn so that the red-rosy Brussels carpet and the horsehair sofy shouldn't fade. Well, why should we deny the legend to them? Mercy knows they had little enough in their own over-worked lives!

They've Learned Only the smiling complacency of some female parents who disdain the housekeeping methods of their modern daughters who, perhaps, are doing other work, also, does rile me! Because, to me, these modern little homes, even when kept by a wife who works outside the home, are so infinitely managed, cleaner and more attractive than the homes of their mothers who devote all their time to Modern youth has learned one trick-how to make time count; how to co-ordinate mind and muscle; how to systematize, and get things done.

A "Nice Husband" A really "nice husband," according to an eastern judge, is one who makes his wife refuse alimony from her former spouse. In this state, a woman's re-marriage frees her former husband from paying actual alimony to her, but it does not free him from supporting his child or children. In this case, I'm not sure that the judge's definition of "a nice husband" holds water. I really don't see why husband No. 2 should support the children of husband No. 1. I would advise him, however, to decide this question before he marries, and if marriage.

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By OLIVE ROPERTS BARTON

spells spiritual death for him. One may preach for days on child seen someone else do it! training. One may give out theories by the yard, the parents should do amples at home. unwilling to do it, refrain from this, the child should do that; but there is one thing that welfare workers and psychologists and child specialists cannot do. They cannot find a substitute for moth-

> Children magnify, Things mean so much to them, little things are they tell him. And that is fatal. so important. A matter that a father or mother will forget in two miantes will stay in a child's mind for years. A quarrel, an unkindmess, a loud argument, has no place

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After a while he may norden and get accustomed to it. But he has lost something very fine if he doc-Callousness in a child is a pitiful

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things a young school teacher camp and strip running around the A child will not flourish nor de- learns is never to get anything be- shoe of black patent leather in just velop in an atmosphere of unhappi- fore a child that is wrong and the fashion of a toe-rubber would ask him to correct it. A sentence fit. A home need not be fine, it may with a misspelled word, for inhe as poor and humble as Lincoln's stance-or an ungrammatical sencubin. But unless there exists a tence. When he sees a wrong thing spirit of peace and purpose and although he knows it is wrong, his content and love, a little boy or girl subconscious self seizes on that and will not be likely to respond to all holds it. Queer, isn't it? He will the scientific effort in the world. It forget the right impression and retain the wrong, because he has The same is true of wrong ex-

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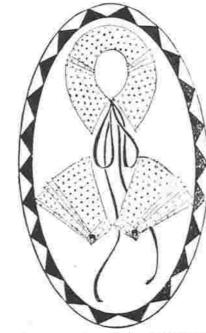
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water not properly protected sewage disposal plants. Bathing pools are likewise proagainst typhoid fever or dysentery vided with filtered water which germs. Many camps have improper is chlorinated. The pools are disposals; others have places for supplying food which emptled regularly and the walls and bottom scrubbed with heavy are not controlled as to the purity of materials sold or as to freedom fiber brushes dipped in chemical solutions. When clothes are laundered they must be boiled and

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2. Not if she is capable. If she brooks and even the standpipes in rising to more than 32 million for they cannot read. the railroad stations with signs at least six months of the year. To them it is a big complicated 3. Never.

Home Page Editorial WOMEN'S WORK

IN POLITICS

Olive Roberts Barton

In one of Margaret Culkin Banareas, and are provided, as are ning's latest stories she draws a

Sue Wood, the woman, inherits of flies. They rest usually on sep- her father's passion for statesmantic tanks of concrete in which a ship, good government and organistrong solution of caustic soda re- zation. Middle aged, well-bred, duces all sewage to a fluid. This and smart, she is well qualified to themselves are the drinking of wheeled tanks and released in people, and thus keep in touch with political conditions in every part of the country.

Her husband dead, and her daughter married, her passion for politics helps to fill her lonely life. The story itself is a strong one, but there is also in its pages a great amount of information to be ad concerning regional politics. Mrs. Wood discovered that in

stead of bringing her into contact with the people she desired to see and talk to, the ladies of various ommunities, one in particular, lionized her immediately and turnd politics into a sort of pink tea She had difficulty in reaching the cople she really desired to see, It set me to thinking. There is an enormous class of people in the country, foreigners and Hiterates,

who do not understand anything Canada has 18 1-4 million horse- about our government and what it plead a

province in politics? Education. The League of Women Voters is doing remarkably valuable work. But there is still a sub-strata that even it cannot reach. It is a matter of individual endeavor. Woman's work in every field of endeavor. home, church, education and polimanitarian. The skillful woman in politics like Sue Wood recogniz-

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

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29 .-Four miles of water-no longer than four hundred to the tortured Lindstrom, if today separate one varsity crew in Harper, rf seven from the greatest honor with- Taylor, c in the gift of collegiate rowing. One crew only can win the great Pouglikeepsie race late this after- F. Thomas, p noon but seven will try until the ef- Cummings, xx fort no longer is a conscious one Boney, p but just a blurred, red mist of pain. And as they come down to the finish in the jagged, stretching effort

ries henceforth and forever. Always Glorious Sight That spectacle of co-ordinated efsupreme bid of their fine, young supreme bid of their fine, young x-H. Thomas batted for Songer in lives, is always new even to old eyes 7th. that have seen it enacted again and XX—Cummings batted for F. Thomas again with the passing years. The man who hasn't seen the finish of the boat race at Poughkeepsie sim- At St. Louis:-

ply has neglected his education. Named in the order of their prerace importance, the field in the varsity race will be made up of the following:

 The Navy; 2. California; 3. Washington; 4. Columbia; 5. Cornell; 6. Syracuse; 7. Pennsylvania. Experts, gibbering over their charts, seem to have arrived at the almost unanimous decision that the Middies are due. If it so develops that famed Washington system wil be in for another flag raising. The system, in fact, hardly can go wrong since Washington men-Bob bleak, sheer hills on the highland McGraw, p

However, barring the slight possibility of Columbia or Cornell risching to overnight greatness, the Big Maybe An Apset Three of the river are likely to be

the same potent trinity by nightfall.

The Navy, unbeaten this year the sast, is carrying most of the bets because it seems to have a foolproof eight and a great stroke in Bottomley, Grantham; stolen bases, L. Waner; sacrifices. Barnhart, I. Waner; sacrifices. Barnhart, I.

usually running to giants, being just a trifle short of heft.

California has played "dead" all the river men trying to peg the xxxx-Clark batted for O'Farrell Bears' potentialities. They have in 9th. been wasting their time. A crew that can beat Washington, even on At Cincinnati-

AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE 'IN BAG' FOR YANKEES

(BY LES CONKLIN)

I. N. S. Correspondent New York, June 29 .- The American League race appears to be "in the bag" for the New York Yan-again yesterday, nine to eight, the Hartnett, c 3 Mackmen barely falling to tie the Beck, 2b score in a sensational ninth-inning rally in which they pounded Shocker. Moore and Pennock for eight runs. The victory evened the series.

two hits and drove in the winning runs with a double. The score was four to nothing and marked Boston's tenth straight defeat.

in 6 innings (none out in 7th). Bush that he reached the third round. In his match with Morrell yesterday morning, Bud came to the fifteenth hole two down, while his opponent Lene Blackburne, a star with the

V. hite Sox a dozen years ago and now a coach, appeared as a pinch hitter against Clevel - '. driving in POSTPONE AMATEUR the tying run in the " ... and scoring the winning tally. Score eight

After staking the Cardinals to a five run lead, the Pirates beat them out, nine to eight, by sheer hitting power, and increased their lead to 1 1-2 games. Eight pitchers were

With Rixey on the mound, the Reds polished off the Cubs, eight to it was decided not to run the tour- the sixteenth. At that hole English one. Outfielder Zitzmann played at nament. Rain was falling slightly at laid Geoghegan a stymle and won shortstop for Cincy in place of Paul the time and the sky was overcast. the hole. On the seventeenth Eng-

ping Giants, seven to three, Horns- outguessed.

The Robins and braves were idle. Hobby Brown of Waterbury.

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of so many centipedes in the throes of so many centipedes in the throes three base hits, Sand; home run of their final agony, a typical race Hornsby; stolen base, Roush; sacriday crowd of 75,000 will see some- fice, Thompson; double plays, Harper to Taylor, Hornsby to Jackson to thing that will live in their memo-Terry, Songer to Terry; left on bases New York 3, Philadelphia 5; bases or halls, off Songer 3; struck out, Songer 1; hits, off Henry 9 in 2 fort by men, stripped to the waists off F. Thomas 1 in 1 inning, off Boney and trained down to their arteries 0 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Henry in order that they might make the umpires. Reardon, O'Day and Moran time, 1:53

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proof eight and a great stroke in Fom Eddy. As far as that goes, the Middles nowadays never have a poor crew or a poor stroke and, although Callow has been quietly weeping on his vest over the outlook, the same observation applies to Washington.

The huskies, beaten by California on the coast, naturally are ranked below the latter here but no one is taking them for granted, even though the eight is the second lightest on the river and is boated with five green men. It seems strange to hear of Washington, usually running to giants, being just a triffe short of heft.

Harris, Corantham; stolen bases, L. Waner, Rome Funs, Bottomley, Grantham; stolen bases, L. Waner, McGraw, L. Waner, McGraw

x—Hafey batted for H. Bell in 8th. xx—Holm batted for Southworth in

since its arrival up here and has xxx-O'Farrell batted for Reinhart all the river men truing to the

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x-Gonzales batted for Bush in 9th.

The amateur boxing bouts sched-uled for the Hartford Velodrome In the afternoon Geoghe last night were postponed at the one up on English at the turn. He last minute until tonight. The played his putts better on the seccrowd had already gathered when ond nine and was three up going to Wanninger who has been returned However, it did not rain any more lish cut Goeghegan's lead to one up until much later in the evening. when his putt hit Geoghegan's ball

The speeding Tigers took both the Boston team as it will give needed fifteen putt for a half and lwins of a twin bill from the them more rest. The feature of the the match on the home green. Browns, nine to three and six to show will be the appearance of Peg three. Heilmann pounded out five Johnson, a welterweight with a Habitual bad posture will cause wooden leg. He is matched with backache, fatigue, abdominal pain

Pugilistic Prognostications



SHARKEY vs. RUHLIN

THE DAY IN FISTIANA

June 29th, 1898.

By Doc Reid Twenty-nine years ago today Tom Sharkey the famous sailor and Gus Ruhlin known far and wide as the Akron glant, met in the ring at Coney Island, N. Y., in a scheduled twenty-five round affair which furnished one of the greatest fistic surprises of the time, when Sharkey disposed of the giant with a knockout wallop in the first

Sharkye and Ruhlin were both rated as the best of the heavyweight contenders for titular honors and a match between them was the popular demand and created world wide interest. Two years later, the men again met in the ring and Ruhlin reversed conditions by knocking Sharkey out in fifteen rounds in the same city.

GEOGHEGAN PAIRED on the condition, of course, that he be correctly quoted. IN STATE TOURNEY

Manchester Amateur Meets and pick Sharkey we'll let that pass. Medalist After Barely Surviving Hectic Second Round; Must Play Better.

ability to work his way into the summer will see all three in acthird round, it must be said that tion. the Manchester amateur is not Cincinnati 012 000 50x 8 the Manchester amateur is not Chicago 010 000 000 1 playing his best golf. His drives

was playing steadily. It looked to everyone at this point that the Manchester boy was sure to be eliminated. However, he shot a par on the fifteenth for a gain. Morrell missing a short putt. BOUTS TO TONIGHT By means of a par four, Geoghegan squared the count at the next hole. This rally seemed to unnerve Morrell for Geoghegan won the last

In the afternoon Geoghegan was The Phillies harpooned the slip- Promoter Ed Hurley was simply and rolled into the cup. Thus the Manchester "seige gun" was one up The delay should be a help to going to the home hole. He sank a

TUNNEY BELIEVES SHARKEY WILL BE WINNER ON JULY 21

Champion Praises Boston Fighter While Discussing Jack's Style In Ring.

By JIMMY POWERS New York, June 29 .- "Jack Sharkey is the man I will mee next September!"

There, ladies and gents, you have the word, the well modulated word mind you, of Champion James Joseph Tunney. Up in the Adirondacks doing a light slege of training. Gene told this writer a few Equips Them With Baseball things about the plans he has in store for his well-tailored person

. It seems ever since some of the lads tore his remarks on Lucky Lindbergh to pieces he has gone into a huddle as far as the none too friendly press is concerned. It

Tunney evidently and honestly has much admiration for Sharkey's

ability. There is little chance of his

he meets Bobby Grant, the 17-year- Sharkey. He is fast and clever play in the first round when he found elsewhere in tonight's Her- of his right-hand punch." It strikes us right here that

K. English, Waterbury, W. K. Reid, out Maioney in that victods the Farmington; Clive Alvord, Greenwich; John Sill, Jr., Wethersfield; Now that Tex Rickard has arme taced Allentown of Against Gans he stayed in close and hit short, light punches.

Now that Tex Rickard has arme taced Allentown of Against Gans he stayed in close and hit short, light punches.

Jimmy McMullin, middleweight, stepped the fourth round and was stepped the fourth round and was

Issee a spirited rally to win the prophet Mr. Tunney is.

In the stage a spirited rally to win the last four holes to eliminate A. D.

Morrell, of Greenwich, 2 up in the what Funney, Dempsey and Sharmorning and in the afternoon he key believe. Tunney likes Sharkey had an even closer call barely defeating E. H. English, brother of the stage o the 1926 runner-up by a one-up- himself against both Tunney and Dempsey.

Notwithstanding Geoghegan's At any rate, it looks like the



HE KEEPS HIS EVE ON

THE BALL - BUT IT IS

USUALLY SOME BODY ELSE'S.

DEMPSEY TODAY AND WHEN HE MET TUNNEY Today

SPARRING PALS

Chest Protectors to Soften

(BY SID MERCER)

For his second day of boxing "Bud" Geoghegan, Manchester's underestimating him if they ever Dempsey lengthened the workout to hope in the state golf championship being waged in Hartford, barely succeeded in working his way into not be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into washing to be able to lay back in fighting sey brought a wicked punch into w take off his gloves.

Other Bouts Geoghegan is one of the eight Tunney already has given much Martin Burke then speeded Crowder, p 2 0 1 1 0 0 golfers who are fighting it out for supremacy today. The others are F. Ability since he watched him knock K. English, Waterbury, W. K. Reid, out Maloney in that vicious five he faced Allentown Joe Gans.

Yesterday Geoghegan had to and wait to see just how good a badly used up in three minutes of

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FLYNN PROTECTING JACK DEMPSEY'S

styles. Sharkey stalks his opponents waiting for them to come on while Dempsey will wear wind pads that pitcher, Shaute; umpires, Owens and can be blown up to soften Jack's pressy; time, 2:15.

X—Two out when winning run was

scored. z-Hunnefield batted for Jacobs in Longer Workout zz-Berg batted for Crouse in 8th. zzz-Blackburne batted for Cole in

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Two base hits, Harris, Speaker, Crowder; stolen bases, Rice 2, Bluege, sacrifices, Crowder; double plays, Harris to Reeves to Speaker, Todt (unassisted); left on bases, Washington 4, Boston 5; bases on balls, off Crowder 3, Lundgren 2, Wingfield 1; struck out, by Crowder 1, Lundgren 1; hits, off Lundgren 7 in 6 innings, off Welzer none in 1, off Wingfield 1 in 1; off Russell none in 1; hit by pitcher, by Lundgren (Bluege); losing pitcher, Lundgren; umpires, Geisel, Nallin and Dineen; time, 1:51, x—Rogell batted for Lundgren in 6th. SENATORS 8, HILLIES 2 HARTFORD AB, R. H. PO. A Davis, rf 5 1 2 2 0
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xxWhitman batted for A. Walsh in hits, Hellmann 2: stolen bases, Schulte; sacrifices, E. Miller, Gehrin-

At New York:—
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Two base hits. Paschal, Meusel, Bridgeport30 Two base hits. Paschal, Meusel, Combs, Durst; three base hit, Simmons; home run, Gehrig; sacrifices, Morehart, Bishop; left on bases, New York 16, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Shocker 1, off Pennock 1, off Walberg 1, off Johnson 1, off Rommel 2; struck out, by Shocker 3, by Walberg 1, by Rommel 2; hits, off Walberg 4 in 2 innings, off Johnson 3 in 2 innings, off Rommel 2 in 3 innings, off Pate 4 in 1 inning, off Shocker 9 in 8 innings (none out in the 3th), off Moore 2 (retired no batsmen in 5th), off Pennock 6 in 1-3 innings, off Thomas 6 in 2-3 innings; Cleveland 30

x-Perkins batted for French in xx-Hale ran for Perkins in 9th. xxx-Poole batted for Pohnson in New York 32 E-E. Collins batted for Rommel in Brooklyn31 zz-Cobb batted for Pate in 9th. zaz-Galloway ran for Cobb in 9th.

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ger 2, O. Miller; double plays, O. Mil-ber to Melillo to Sisier, O'Rourke to Melillo to Sisier, Gehringer to Tavener to Blue, Warner to Gehringer to Elue, Blue to Tavener to Blue; left on

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Detroit 6, St. Louis 3 (2). Chicago 8, Cleveland 7. National League Philadelphia 7, New York 3. Cincinnati 8, Chicago 1. Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 8.

Boston-Brooklyn (not scheduled)

Pittsfield33 Cleveland30 ning, off Thomas 0 in 2-3 innnings; Cleveland 30 3 hit by pitcher, by Rommel (Shocker); St. Louis 27 3 winning pitcher, Shocker; losing pitcher, Walberg; umpires, Van Grafian, Connolly and Rowland; time, National League Pittsburgh39 St. Louis38

> Boston23 Philadelphia24 Cincinnati25 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Albany at Springfield. Waterbury at Bridgeport. Providence at New Haven, American League Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington

Boston at New York. National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

bases, St. Louis 3, Detroit 7; bases on zalls, off Carroll 5, Zachary 2, Falk 1; struck out, by Carroll 1; hits, off Zachary 8 in 4 innings, off Falk 5 in 4; passed ball, Schang; losing pitcher, Zachary; umpires, Evans, Hildebrand and McGowan; time, 1.51.

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tler who made a name for himself at Springfield College as a catcher. Clark or Jarock will probably work on the firing line for Hartford. Cheney Brothers went through a stiff workout last night under the watchful eyes of Coach Brennan who is doing his utmost to improve the calibre of his team. Already he has injected two members

the high school team into his lineup and it is possible others may be obtained unless some of the veterans bolster up a bit. Ninc Boggini, S. M. H. S. catcher will be Wiley's battery mate tonight. Brennan sees much promise in these two youngsters and expects them to prove a most worthy investment. While tonight's game is eagerly sought as a victory. Coach Brennan is leaving no stones unturned in his effort to get a club that can beat Three Rivers Saturday. Brennan used to play semi-pro ball up in that vicinity and is well known there. He hopes to put one over on his former team mates and 418 friends by trimming Three Rivers

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.400 but realizes it will be no easy task, Hartford's lineup tonight vill ba Mulholland, of: Hagle, 3b: Kurinay, If: McDonald, 1b: Cartier, c: Daoust, 2b; Kiehm, ss; Bergeron, rf: Clark or Jarock. p. Brothers will probably take the field with Boggini, c: Wiley, p: Macdonald, 1h; Plitt, 2h; Hunt, as; Hanna, 3b; R. Boyce, If; Edgar, cf. and E. Boyce, rf.

What salary and players' limit

are allowed in the Western League! -D. H. C. A salary limit of \$5,500 and a players' limit of seventeen are allowed. How long has Jimmy Cooney

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HELPS HARTFORD CHAMBER

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester Post Office and ried full theft insurance. George E. Rix. executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerte, were Manchester representatives this af- Massternoon at the welcome given by Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17 the Hartford Chamber of Commerce fete, which will be held on the lawn A. Case, Lois P. Squires, Elaine to W. H. Blee, senior business spe- of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins on Krobb, Lorraine E. Smith, Ann L. cialist for the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce at the Hotel Bond, Mr. Blee gave an Mustrated talk on commercial acronautics at luncheon.

The meeting is under the austhe Service and Engineers' clubs. Among those present were Governor Trumbull and other distinguished

\$250,000,000 worth of livestock. at 8 p. m.

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Clarence Rose is improving rapid-Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. ly following an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital.

He returned home Saturday. Richard Colbert of South Windsor collided with a truck in East Hartford, Saturday. The accident by James B. Hutchinson, sexton. occurred when Colbert deliberately chose to hit the truck rather than run down a small boy in an express with prayer and the pageant fol- swimming, interpreting.

Leslie Collins was initiated in Evergreen Lodge of Masons Mon-

day evening. Louis Burton of Long Hill had a Ford sedan stolen from him in Hartford Sunday evening. He park-GREET U. S. AIR SPECIALIST ed it on Prospect street. When he came out of the motion pictures, Krobb, Beulah A. Robb; Bees, John the car was gone. Luckily he car- Quist, Walter Borst, Herbert L.

next Friday evening, July 1st. are Lashinske.

have most of the booths built. pices of the Hartford Chamber and church last Sunday was very interesting. It was a lecture on the

trated by lantern slides, by the and Miss Alice Smith, violin. pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward. The committee of six of the Fed-New York state has \$563.000.000 erated church, will meet at the worth of automobiles and only parsonage next Thursday evening, ing rice in the great marshes of

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ter Block. TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern im-Silcox, 98 Church street. Tel. 1348.

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Little Folks Present Spectacle Roll, Light Bearers.

church yesterday afternoon. The children presented a pageant, "A Child's Heart."

The party was held in the amphiheater at the west side of the church and the street was shut off y a white fence decorated with artificial wisteria blossoms. The dec-Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of ming; F. Lewis, Troop 6, scholarthe church, opened the exercises ship; J. Klein, troop 8, firemanship, was lowed immediately. Following were

the participants: March of the Toys: Blocks, mings; Teddy Bear, Robert J. Richmond; Clown, William A. Ford; Cat, Egbert B. Inman; Rabbit, Edward A. Hunt; Dolls, Jane Hubbard, Nancy I. Hubbard.

Goblin, John O. Pearson; Flowers, Marjory Inman, Anna M. Martin: Stories: Miss Muffett, Myr-Errol Buton of Long Hill was tis F. Horton; Boy Blue, William married Monday at Springfield, C. Squires; Mary and Her Lamb, Dorothy E. Lewis; Tom Tucker

nearly completed. Last Tuesday Bible Stories: Moses, Raymond ed work on the grounds, and now Gordon; David, Lockhart B. Rog-

During the exercises an orchestra, stationed in the Sunday school room, played. The orchestra was composed of Miss Miriam Silcox. "Thatched Huts of Rhedisia" illus- cello; Miss Dorothy Silcox, piano;

> Airplanes are to be used for sow-Manitoba.

MY STARS!

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Summer Homes for Rent 67

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SCOUTS TO BE HONORED BY COUNCIL TOMORROW

14 to Receive First Class Fourth of July. The entertainers all yesterday included Mrs. Charlotte Badges, 35 Applications to arrived in Rockville yesterday, Haes of 165 High street, Mrs. Ger-Be Passed On.

The last Court of Honor of the local Boy Scout council for the season will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the School street Recreation Center. Fourteen Scouts will appear for first class badges and 35

Following are those who will appear: First class scouts: Russell provements, with garage, Wads- Anderson, Henry Skoog, Everett worth street, Greenacres, Inquire E. Swanson, Clarence Johnson, Arvid Swanson, Clarence Johnson, Arvid Carlson, Walter Anderson, Charles Steinberg, Joseph Frye, L. Bjorkman of Troop 5; K. Leslie, J. Irwin, huge auto bus fully equipped with they will spend at their homes in William Braithwaite and J. Hutchinson of Troop 3; J. DeMars of

Merit badges: A. L'Heureux of Windemere Avenue. Manchester Proop 2, athletics, textiles, health; has such a large representation in H. Goodstine, troop 3. signaling; Rockville lodge of Elks that a large E. Knight, Troop 3, personal number of local people will attend At Annual Party of Cradle health; R. Dotchin, Troop 3, first the fair. Hundreds of books of aid to animals; W. E. Turkington, tickets have been disposed of here will be paid twice monthly, on the Troop 3, first aid to animals; fire- A large number of prizes, includ-Three hundred mothers and manship; R. McCormick, Troop 2, ing several automobiles will be monthly as at present. This is children attended the annual party handicraft, athletics; F. Harring- given away in connection with the the first time such an arrangement of the Cradle Roll department and ton, Troop 3, conservation, cycling: carnival. the Little Light Bearers society on L. Dotchin, Troop 3, civics, paintthe lawn of the South Methodist ing, carpentry; R. Cheney, Troop 3 civics, pathfinding, conservation: C Magnuson, Troop 5, craftsmanship in wood, interpreting; L. Anderson, Troop 5, craftsmanship of wood; C. Bengston, Troop 5. elec- garded as the most accurate weathtricfity. leather 'working; E. er prophet in Chester county. He where it has been in force since the Modean, Troop 5, surveying, leather always guesses, he says. oration effects had been carried out | working; C. Anderson, Troop 6, interpreting; G. Cone, Troop 6, swim-

A suit of chain armor which rethe entered apprentice degree at Thurston Foster, Burnett Cum- quired nearly two years to build and contains 50,000 separate links, was recently completed in England.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital many of them stopping here to trude Manning of 165 High street. greet Exalted Ruler of Rockville Mrs. Olga Walker of 36 Union street, Mrs. Elizabeth McCann of A good clean show replete with 168 Woodland street and Sherwood

thrills and daring feats is promise1 | Wiganowski of 101 Maple street. for every night. The chief attrac- | Only one patient was discharged. tion will be Lionel Legare in his Leo Richloff, of 133 Huntington amazing rolling ball stunt. Legare street, Hartford. He is the man who will perform on a raised platform was injured in an automobile acciand under powerful lights so that dent here recently being struck by everyone on the grounds will be an automobile driven by Raymond

Tilden on Summit street. Joseph Levine, manager of the Miss Mabel McCallum, night entertainment features of the carni- supervisor, and Miss. Ida McCarval, visited with Mr. Williams yes- ville, nurse in the maternity departterday afternoon. He drives from ment will leave at the end of the one engagement to another in a week for a month's vacation which

Nova Scotia. FEDERAL MEN HAPPY

Hartford, Conn., June 29 .- Employes of the Internal Revenue Department in Connecticut were made happy today by the announcement has been made in a federal department in this state, according to Col.

Robert O. Eaton, of North Haven, head of the department. Slavery recently has been abol-Joseph H. Brinton, \$2, has been re- ished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India,

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Hollywood

prices still prevail.

Easy Terms EDWARD J. HOLL

AFTER HUNTING UNTIL MIDNIGHT FOR THE HOME OF HER SISTER WHO MARRIED HEM'S BROTHER AND STOPPED SPEAKING TO HER AT THE SAME TIME . HEM AND AMY FINALLY FOUND THE NUMBER . AND AFTER

> RINGING THE BELL PREPARE FOR

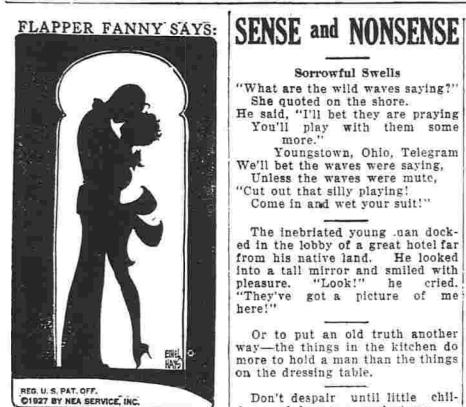












It isn't always the bright boy who shines in a dark room.

FIVE ABOUT ANIMALS

If you are a close student of ani- happiest hour of my life. mal life, you will have no trouble answering the first five of today's questions, prepared by the Ameri- have a hard time coming back. can Nature Association, Answers to all the questions will be found on another page.

1-What member of the animal kingdom never moves about, has no eyes, legs, nose, or sense!

2-What makes chameleons Say it with kisses, change their color? 3-What animal stands up and | Say it with jewelry. sits down at the same time?

bees? 5-When skunks battle each other, do they resort to gas attacks?

6-What is the zloty? 7-Name four countries of Europe that have dictators. 8-How many republics are ter): "Your name, please."

there in Europe? 9-What submarine sank off Block Island, R. I.? 10-What famous pianist was ages?"

once premier of his native coun-

tence that gets commuted for bad

Many an alley cat can look at an ermine coat and say, "there goes Two aviators of New York stay- If women did also

ed up in the air about two days. But the record established by father when he found his favorite necktie used for a lamp shade still for Lloyd George, stands.

Aprons, raincoats, slip covers, :les are made from waterproof pa- the shoulder, and he said, "Great

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES &

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

In just a moment it was near and

Clowny's grab brought forth a

cloth is what it was. It mystified

Just then a wee voice said, "Hel-

(The Tinymites reach Amuse-

Now that the Tinymites were the others all heard Carpy shout, clean, each one of them felt pret-ty keen. Said Scouty, "I enjoyed It seems to be pure white." And that dip that we took in the brook. then they watched it float with case It gave me quite an appetite. I and flutter queerly on the breeze. wish there was some food in sight, Said Scouty, "If it comes this way, but, shucks, as long as we're up grab hold and hang on tight."

I'm cold and wet. I think we're cheer. The other Tinies drew up pretty bold to ride around up in close and also took a hand. A table-

the air. We'll all be coughing soon. We'd better hang out in the sun and all get dry. That will be in the air they could not understand.

Sorrowful Swells

We'll bet the waves were saying, Unless the waves were mute, Cut out that silly playing!

The inebriated young .uan docked in the lobby of a great hotel far from his native land. He looked into a tall mirror and smiled with pleasure. "Look!" he cried. "They've got a picture of me

Or to put an old truth another way-the things in the kitchen do more to hold a man than the things on the dressing table.

Don't despair until little children and dogs turn against you.

Bray: "I saw you in church Sun-

Gray: "I didn't notice you." Bray: "I suppose not. You see, I took the collection."

He-You remember the night I proposed to you? She-Yes, dear.

He-We sat for an hour and you never opened your mouth. She-Yes, I remember, dear. He-Believe me, that was the

Men who don't pay as they go

She that controlleth her appetite is greater than she who taketh rolling exercises to reduce.

"A Bachelor's Ballard" Say it with flowers, Say it with sweets, And say it with eats, Say it with drink,

4-What two animals will eat But whatever you do. Don't say it with ink. Some men don't know when they are licked, and others get so used to it that they don't mind. Take

the bigamist, for instance. Registration Officer (to Spins-Spinster: "Matilda Brown." Registration Officer: "Age?" Miss Brown: "Have the Misses

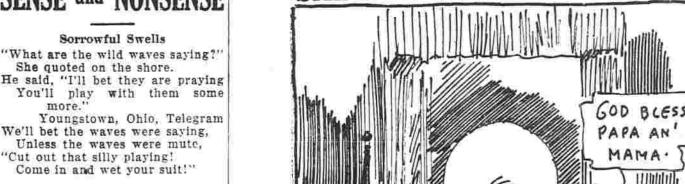
Hill, who live next door, given their Registration Officer: "No." Miss Brown: "Well, then, 1 m the same age as they."

Registration Officer: "That will Proceeding to fill in all particulars, he murmured: "Miss Brown, as old as the hills."

Some Price! With men going hatless, Say, wouldn't it be nice And we could save the price.

Englishman-I was just taken American-Huh, that's nothing. I was taken for President Coolidge. Paddy-I got you both beat. A beach slippers and many other arti- | fellow walked up, tapping me on

God, is that you?"

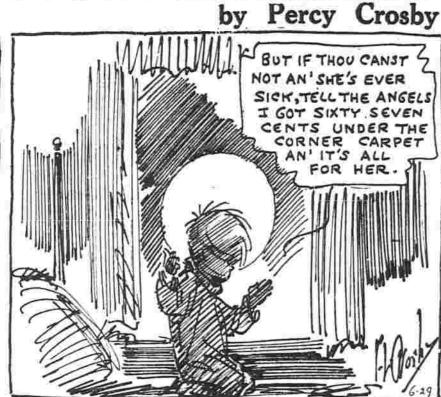


The Village Half Wit

SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

WITH EVERY ONE'S MIND FULL OF AVIATION, THE VILLAGE HALF-WIT HAD VERY LITTLE DIFFICULTY GETTING ALL THE BUNCH AT THE GENERAL STORE TO DROP EVERY THING AND/ COME RUNNING



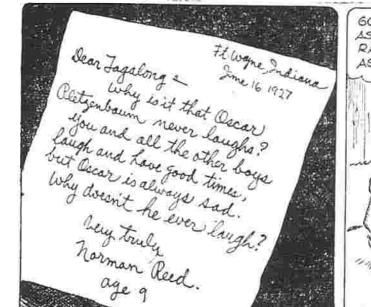




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TO

Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Rell Syndicate, Inc. 7



60 ON, YOU ALL RIGHT-ASK HIM, I AIN'T AFRAID! RAY=YOU SAY, OSSIE, HOW ON ACCOUNT ASK AIM! COME YOU OF MY NEVER LAUGH MAT

CARPENTERS PLANE

WAY, IT FALLS YOUR HAT? OFF EVERYTIME MEAN? I LAUGH = SEE! I'LL DO IT FOR YOU!

NOW YOU KNOW = DON'T YOU EVER TELL ANYBODY!! LAAHAAHA

SALESMAN SAM

Information Wanted

There!

By Small

By Blosser



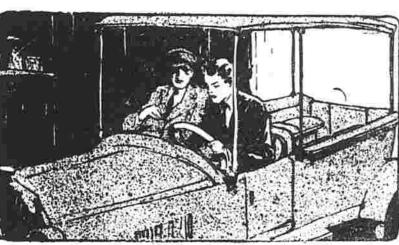




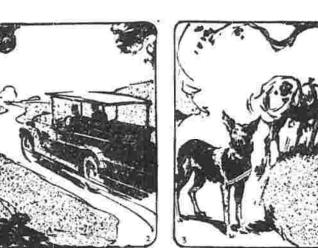




Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



cried Jack, pulling the man away and taking his place.



The starter responded

promptly, and the engine vi-

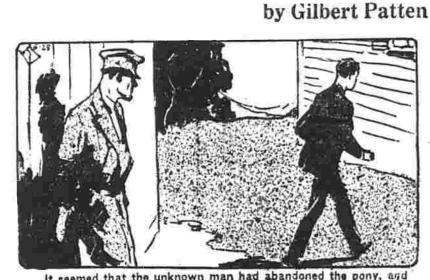
brated. A few moments later.

they were humming over the

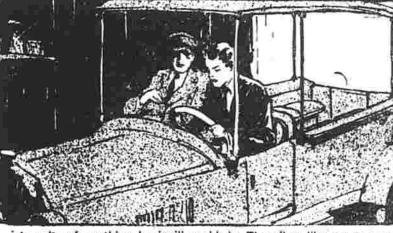
road, far along which the fugi-

tive had vanished.

They found the pony, three miles away, grazing at the roadside. Thor was also there, apparently standing guard. The strange man wasn't to be seen.

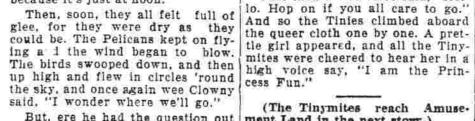


It seemed that the unknown man had abandoned the pony, and taken to his heels. Jack rode Dynamite back to the stable, letting, Benton drive the station wagon. Having put the pony up again, the boy spoke to the chauffeur. "This is queer business, Benton. he said. "I don't know a thing about it," was the answer. But, as the boy went toward the house, Benton glared at his back. G1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)



In spite of anything Lockwill could do, Thor flew like an arrow in pursuit of the unknown fugitive The boy ran toward the carriage house, shouting to Benton. "Get out the station wagon, quick!" he cried, as the chauffeur appeared. But when they were in the auto, Benton swore he couldn't start it. "Let me do it!"





because it's just at noon."

here, there is no sense to look."

Then Clowny chimed in: "Say,

fun. The sun is at its hottest now | understand.

But, ere he had the question out ment Land in the next storr.)

NOTICE!

to see the striking film sug-

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chester, Next Sunday and

guilty—

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committee of the members will Methodist church here. serve a substantial supper at 6:30, followed by whist for which 6 prizes will be awarded. The evening's program will end up with an hour or more of dancing. As the moderate price of admission includes all they are planning for a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Handley are moving this week from Hudson street to their recently purchased home on Delmont street.

The Sunday school of the North Methodist church is preparing a pleasing entertainment for Friday evening of this week. The beautiful pageant, "Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure" will be repeated. This was the main feature of the recent Children's day exercises. In addition there will be musical numbers and recitations. The entertainment is given for the purpose of helping to raise funds for church repairs.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will have its regular monthly meeting at the church tomorrow evening at

Joseph Dean and family will leave early Thursday morning for Oswega, N. Y., on Lake Ontario. Mr. Dean will attend summer session at a school there.

Dr. Anna Kugler and her sister, Mrs. S. Carl Franzen of 33 Hamlin street left today to spend some time at Atlantic City.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman of 65 Bissell street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

The Jolly Irish club will con-duct a whist and old fashioned dance tonight at St. James's school hall on Park street. John McConville will prompt and William Paluska will play violin selections. Simon Hildebrand is in charge for the club.

Clarence Heritage and sons Raymond and Chester has returned from Addison, Maine where they attended the high scholo graduation of his daughte , Hilda M. Heritage. They were accompanied on their trip by Charles F. Schieldge.

ALBERT PEARSON TO JOIN HARTFORD CHURCH CHOIR

Albert Pearson of Main street will be a member of the choir of the Center Congregational church of Hartford next winter, it was announced today. He will begin his new duties in September. He is a member of the Beethoven Gle club and has appeared with that organization and in other affairs as solo 1st. He is a baritone.

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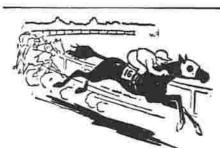
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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Boyd and Dr. Higgins wil be on emergency call tomorrow

WALKER-CHAPIN

Elwood G. Walker, of Manchester Green, and Miss Dorothy May Chapin, a teacher in the Eighth district schools here, were married Charles E. House, well-known yesterday. The ceremony was per- Manchester business man, paid a The Lakeview Parent-Teacher formed in the parsonage of the visit here Monday with A. N. Wil-Association of the Fourth district Methodist Episcopal church at liams, of Hartford, another friend Army, was given two gold pieces will give its final social affair of Putnam, by Rev. John E. Duxbury, of Mr. House. Dr. Robbins, who by members of the corps and the the season this evening, when a formerly pastor of the North was a student at Wesleyan Univer- band last night. Commandant and

LINDBERGH HOPS OFF

10:45 this morning for St. Louis. | Pasadena tomorrow.

CALIFORNIAN, OLD TIMER SAY IT WITH GOLD HERE, VISITS MANCHESTER

See Friends of Long Ago In This Town.

Dr. Fred W. Robbins, of Pasadena, Cal., an intimate friend of stay here. Both Dr. Robbins and Mr. Williams are former residents of Manchester, having lived here bergh, the first man to fly from the been visiting at the home of Mrs. United States to the European con- Benjamin Loveland, of Hartford tinent, hopped off from here at for a fortnight. He will return to

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Halibut Sliced Cod Cod to Bake. King Salmon Filet of Haddock Filet of Sole Dressed Haddock Fresh Mackerel We expect a small shipment of Meat Suggestions

Try Pinehurst Hamburg covered with onions and baked in the oven with a few strips of bacon. Pinehurst Hamburg is This afternoon we will receive a shipment of fancy fresh pork. The chops will be lean and tender. Pinehurst Sausage Meat 35c lb

Swordfish also. Fresh Strawberries from Wilmer Keeney. Ripe Pineapples and Melons.

The first Telephone Peas of the Season. Spinach. Beets, Carrots, Green Beans, Celery, Lettuce, Cabbage.

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AS ABBOTTS DEPART

Dr. Robbins and Hartford Man Salvationists Given Coins By Army and Band as They Leave Manchester.

Commandant Charles M. Abbott who left Manchester today after three years in charge of the South Manchester corps of the Salvation sity in Middletown at the same Mrs. Abbott left this afternoon for time as Rev. Watson Woodruff, al- New Bedford where they will ake so visited Mr. Woodruff during his charge of the Salvation Army corps in that city.

A few days ago Mrs. Abbott was presented with a similar token of Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. nearly forty years ago. During his esteem by the members of the Wo-Y., June 29 .- Col. Charles A. Lind- stay in the east, Dr. Robbins has men's Home League and the Young People's Legion. The presentation was made last night by Bandmaster David Addy.

The new officers, Commandant and Mrs. John P. Spohn of Everett Mass., will hold their first services in the Citadel tomorrow night.

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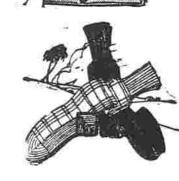
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Our Weekly Thursday Morning **50c Specials**

Rare Values in Each Department. Store Closes at Noon.

Another Lot

Oval Rag Rugs 50¢ each

Those who were unable to buy one of these rugs the last time we put them on sale will have a chance to do so tomorrow. This is our regular 89c grade of oval rag rugs, exceptionally smooth finished, in hit or miss colors with band borders in the desired shades. Size 18x30 inches. Second Floor.

50 Only

"Wear-Ever" Sauce Pans 50¢ each

Regular Price 90c.

Two quart "Wear-Ever" aluminum sauce pans. A handy size. Only 50 to sell-come early. Basement.

Ladies' Cloth 3 yards **50**∉

Most every housewife in Manchester is familiar with this plain white, 36 inch material which can be used for slips, underwear, etc. A strong material that washed well. Buy three or four yards tomorrow morning. Main Floor.

ONE LOT REMNANTS

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Again tomorrow morning we shall have one large table filled with remnants-ginghams, percales, prints, silks, silk and cotton prints, etc. Also a few three yards lengths of ginghams, ray de rayon, shirtings, etc. SASH CURTAINS

Why not hang up some new, fresh sash curtains in the kitchen? In this lot you will find a large assortment of mus-

lin curtains in new summer designs. WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS 2 for

Our regular stock of women's summer vests with bodice or built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.

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"Health Market" Specials

For 50c 2 lbs. Hamburg Steak 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver

For 50c 1 lb. Lamb Stew 1 lb. Shoulder Lamb

Chops

Rump Corned Beef, 2½ lbs. 50c Pork Roast, 2 lbs. 50c Lean Poat Roast, 2 lbs. 50c Shoulder Pork Chops, 2 lbs. 50c

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