Partly cloudy tonight and Fri-

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FLEW ACROSS OCEAN

PRICE THREE CENTS

## BYRD NEARING FRENCH CAPITAL

### **HAWAII IS ANXIOUS** TO HONOR FLYERS

#### Maitland and Hegenberger ONCE NOISIEST Face Long Social Program Today-Swamped With Cable Messages.

Honolulu, T. H., June 30.-With Old Fighting Sixth Quits all Hawaii anxious to honor them. Licutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger faced a social program today that may prove more wearing than their 26-hour flight from Oakland, California to Hono-

Rested, and with their hunger temporarily appeased, the Army airmen started out this morning on a round of official calls. At nine a. m., the flyers presented themselves to General Edward Lewis, commander of the Department of school district, was held in the Hawaii. An hour later the aviators little three-room school building on Donald, naval station commandan:.

rington of the Territory of Hawaii, in the history of the district. At noon, Maitland and Hegenberger

service detail in Hawaii will give a dinner in honor of the flyers toa dinner in nonor of the nyers to-night, Sixty guests, representing erected to take care of the "travelislands, are invited.

Dinner Dance The only other event thus far scheduled is a dinner dance at the Royal Hawaiian hotel on the night of July fourth. The public will be and the old building at the corner June 30 .- The steamship Belgenallowed to attend the Independence was the meeting place for years of land, eastbound, reported hearing Day reception.

The fivers were overwhelmed to- and A. M. day with invitations to social functions, but both Maitland and Hegenberger-showed inclination to keep floods and the departure from the their social calendar limited to es- district of the older residents has sential personal appearances.

Many Messages tion, from President Coolidge down wing of the Ninth District, Inc. to unknown well-wishers, swamped The district was small in numbers.

the army pilots today. accept a newspaper offer of \$12 .- at the same amount. Its grand list boo for their personal stories, Mait- was less than \$1,000 and the big Head wireless station according to land and Hegenberger showed no strong Ninth with its \$25,000,000 Lloyds, picked up calls from the cagerness to capitalize financially grand list had but a \$500,000 debt. America at 2:30 this morning, their daring 2.400 mile jaunt. They are not eligible for the \$25,000 prize offered by James Dole. Ha- the Sixth District must pay to the were not given. Malin Head is on walian pineapple planter, as com- Ninth District in order to come the extreme northwest coast of Irepetition for the Dole purse will not under the care and maintenance of land. begin till after August twelfth.

Search For Food The outstanding event of the longest ocean flight on record, the modest airmen maintained, was their fruitless search for the sandwiches and coffee they had taken with them in the catin of the Lig tri-motored Fokker. Upon arrival of the plane, the missing provisions were discovered under a bit of canvas. By that time, however, Maitland and Hegenberger had been without food for nearly 26 hours. State Figures Jump From COLLEGE LEADERS The flyers passed lightly over the act that each of their three motors had, in turn, given them trouble and that one engine had spluttered hadly in the early morning hours.

#### MOVIES ON SQUARE IN FOURTH PROGRAM

## and Dancing.

The executive committee in charge of the big Fourth of July celebration to be given by the Manchester Improvement Club announced today an important addition to its program for the enjoy- in 1923, 555; in 1924, 480; in of the defense of Nicola Sacco and ment of the public. The committee 1925, 525; in 1926, 604; in 1927 Bartolomeo Vanzetti, doomed to the expenditures of the seven outhas arranged what is believed to be the first public open-air picture show ever given at the north enda free film exhibit on Depot Square rate of nearly two every day. They sachusetts "Love Farm" fame. on the night of the Fourth

moving picture machine will be ruptcles filed by months in the year used, with regulation sized screen. were as follows: To carry out the plan it will be necessary to erect a temporary moving picture booth on the park | 41; October, 54; November, 62; De- it by force, but those who are inon the Square, near the bandstand. cember, 77; January, 55; February.

State Police Permit Under the state law, moving pic- June, 45, at least. ture exhibitions must have the planned to erect the screen high on | Connecticut were noticeable. one of the buildings west of the business failures a majority were

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## **DISTRICT DIES** AS 7 LOOK ON

#### Functioning As Six Voters and Reporter Recall Colorful Meetings.

What was probably the last meeting that the Sixth School Disofficially greeted Admiral John Me- Olcott street last night. Only six were present, in addition to The The trans-Facific birdmen then Herald reporter, to pass upon the finished their morning schedule by last rites of the district, all feelcalling upon Governor General Far- ing that it was an important event

Since the day that Manchester will be honor guests at a communi- became a town there has stood in that vicinity a small school. It was Col. John H. Howard of the air only a short distance from the first he official and civilian select of the er and the people in that vicinity It was the district that was the panions "had not seen land nor first in the way of manufacturing, water since four o'clock Wednesday dian time corresponds to seven Manchester's oldest lodge, A. F.

Changes reduced both the number and wealth of the district until in 1924 Cable messages of congratula- it asked and was taken under the small in grand list. It's holdings In keeping with their refusal to were valued at \$3000 and its debt

Cost of Joining

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## IN BANKRUPTCIES

### 208 to 642—Tobacco Farmers In the Lead.

New Haven, Conn., June 30. Bankruptcles in Connecticut have increased more than three hundred per cent in the past nine years, according to figures from the office of Open Air Film Exhibit In Ad- Charles Elliott Pickett, clerk of the United States District Court of Connecticut. Bankruptcies have risen Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank June 20, 1919, to more than 642 in the fiscal year that ended today. The year that ends, as far as the that: federal government is concerned. this afternoon, set a new high rec- movement in America. ord for bankruptcies.

Since the War cut since the close of the war were and morality be taught. as follows in 1919, 208; in 1920, 227; in 1921, 340; in 1922, 597;

more than 642. ranged from 44 in July through 77 A full-sized standard theater in December to 45 in June. Bank-

July, 55; August, 43; September, 65: March, 65: April, 45; May, 46:

No particular section of the state in the world." OF Cowles Hotel. The installing and those of concerns in business but a very short while, apparantly hav-(ing started without sufficient capi-

#### BYRD STARTS ACROSS ATLANTIC



Like a great bird greeting the dawn was the monoplane "America" as it took off from Roosevelt Field Long Island, for Europe with Commander Richard Byrd, Lieutenant George Noville, Bert Acosta and Berns Balchen aboard. The photo shows the "America" poised gracefully on the raised end of the Roosevelt Field runway, a few moments before the flight started.

### Wireless Messages About The 'America' Beer Seized Is Much Milder Bourget air depot when Command-

London, June 30 .- The air . Paris, June 30 .- Direct com-Ministry's noon weather forecast munication with the monoplane predicts rain over most of the Bri- America was re-established by tish Isles with fair intervals and Lloyd's Valentia wireless station at light to moderate easterly winds; eleven o'clock, Greenwich meridian also, lower temperature with un- time, when the station received a settled conditions over the English message from Commander Richard channel and the southern part of E. Byrd giving his position at that

Valentia, Ireland, June 30 .- The find his bearings. Valentia wireless station at 6:30 heavy fog and that he and his com- you have helped us

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y. signals from the airplane America, eastbound, are believed to be the nearest ships to the plane. It was miles from the America.

London, June 30 .- The America established wireless contact with plane "America." Ireland early today. The Malin Greenwich mean time. Particulars It was decided that the part that regarding the progress of the flight

> Paris, June 30 .- At 8:15 o'clock this morning (4:15 Eastern dayfoundland to the Irish coast on his ording to a radio received from the north, 7:57 degrees west Longi-

tion for its aid in assisting him to o'clock (Greenwich mean time) up in a freezing, dense fog," Byrd

time and thanking the Valentia sta-

o'clock eastern daylight saving time in the United States.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 30. -Commander R. E. Byrd from his trans-Atlantic plane somewhere beaccording to a dispatch from the tween the English coast line and Chatham broadcasting station at France sent a radio message short-Change in business centers, three o'clock this morning. This ly after noon today that he expectsteamship and the liner Paris, also ed to sight land "at end of hour.

The message follows: From Ouessant radio station estimated they were about 300 France, from the S. S. Tuscaloosa City via R. C. A., following received at 15:05 G. M. T. (11:05 New York daylight saving time) from STATE LABOR HEAD York daylight saving time; from

> "Grover Whalen. sight land at end of hour. Crew -feeling fine after strenuous trip.

Atlantia monoplane America in which Commander Byrd and his companions are making a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, at 3:14 Greenwich meridian time (11:14 Eastern daylight saving time), was slightly north and about light time), Commander Richard E. 200 miles west of Lands End, Eng-Byrd, in his Fokker plane America. | land, according to a radio from the had covered about three-quarters of steamship France intercepted by his long water jump from New- Lloyd's Lands End radio station. The message gave the ship's poflight from New York to Paris, ac- sition as 50.26 degrees Latitude

## **BOARD QUESTIONS**

#### Decent Women Colleges Ninth's Estimate Approved, Needed Also, Says F. A. Goodwin In Address. Books Are In Poor Shape.

Lawrence, Mass., June 30 .dition to Bands, Fireworks | necticut. Bankruptcies have risen from 208 in the Mscal year ending June 20, 1919 to more than 542 | A. Goodwin in a stirring address to of \$266,550 for running expenses | Sheriff at Glastonbury has been country count the Kiwanis club today declared during the school year of 1927-

IN U. S. ARE REDS

states to found and support col-Bankruptcies filed in Connecti- leges for women where decency

Sacco Fund 3. The bulk of the money back held next Wednesday.

Blessings in Disguise 'blessing in disguise" because it fore the next meeting so that they his own home. has "dragged out into the open the will be in proper shape for presenemies of our country, not only entation to the board. those who openly plot to overthrow sidiously tearing down the institu- mitted a total budget of \$101,850. tions that have made it possible for \$5,675 in excess of the estimate for us to become the greatest nation last year and greater by \$9,417

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 30 .- Treasury balance June 28: \$300,019,005.67.

## But Outlying Districts'

#### 1928 was the only one approved by 1. College leaders head the Red the joint school board at its meet- liam Lutton, formerly an assistant 2. It might be well for various building. The estimates of the Trowbridge, former representative were held over and will be acted

on at an adjourned meeting to be Bookkeeping problems involving die for a double killing, comes out side districts were said by members The year now closing saw bank- of the \$800,000 left to Charles of the board to have been the ruptcles filed in Connecticut at the Garland of Pennsylvania and Mas- cause of the adjournment. The expenses and estimates of some of the districts were so unsettled that

> The seven outside districts subthan the actual expenses of that

worth \$3,917 which was supplied when in its dying frenzy it worked during the fall and winter months. its head loose and its horns raked of Hartford, in association with Th

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## IN HOME BREW

LITTLE ALCOHOL

Chemists Discover.

New Haven, Conn., June 30 .- The range of alcohol content in ale and beer once was three to five per cent but now it is not over one-half of one per cent, according to chemical studies of these liquors made at the state agricultural experiment station here, and reported in its annual statistics for 1926 released today.

The experiment station analyzed whiskey, gin, rum, brandy, sweet and dry wines, five cordials, beer, ale, commercial and concentrated malt extract and cider. Unusual things were found, the report says, one sample of brandy found to contain 33.5 per cent of sugar. The range of alcoholic content

was 35 to 50 per cent. Cider was found to have from 2.5 per cent to six per cent alcohol, while the cordials had from 35 to 50 per cent alcohol. Natural wines had six to twelve per cent of alcohol and "forfeited" wines 15 to 20 per cent. Dry wines had up to 3.6 per cent of sugar and sweet wines from one-tenth per cent to 40.7 per cent.

## FILLS VACANCIES

#### London, June 30.—The trans- Six Women Inspectors New On Job-State Now Divided Into Districts.

Hartford, Conn., June 30-Seven appointments to fill vacancies for new posts created by the recent State Legislature in the Labor Department were announced today by Harry E. MacKenzie, of Bethel, state commissioner of labor. Mrs. and attached to the 26th Division, Bertha Thompson, of Willimantic. has been appointed an inspector to succeed Mrs. Charles Williamson SCHOOL FIGURES succeed Mrs. Charles Williamson, formerly Miss Grace Norton Murray, of Guilford, and is placed in charge of the work in Eastern Con-

> 6 Women Inspectors Miss Bridget A. Lester, of Bridgeport, who is vice-chairman of the Republican town committee, has also been made an inspector. making six women inspectors in the

William Sandland, former mayor of Waterbury, has been named to succeed John Quinlan, of Meriden, The Ninth School district budget | who will be retired on a pension on sheriff at Glastonbury, has been appointed inspector of bake shops and other food supply houses. Wiling yesterday in the Municipal in the state capitol, and Clarence other seven districts of the town from Roxbury, have been placed on the inspector staff also.

Employment Job Robert Grant, of New Haven, has been named superintendent of the New Haven free employment bureau office.

Department inspectors met at the capitol today and the state is being redistricted as a result. Each in- tors. Many copies of public and spector will be in charge of a defi- special records were incased in the 4. The Sacco-Vanzetti case is a it was decided to go over them be- nite territory within thirty miles of stone. A short congratulatory mes- three men who are with him. Commissioner MacKenzie seeks

> expenses by the new plan. Commissioners in charge of the GORED BY A COW Stamford, Conn., June 30 .-

Dominick Lorenzo, 40, was danger-

Lorenzo had stabbed the cow seph F. Berry of Hartford. from loss of blood and from shock. Springfield, Mass.

#### WHOLE WAY IN FOG PARIS IS PREPARED Atlantic Flyers Unable to See Land or Water For Major Portion of Trip-Automatic Radio Broadcaster, However, Heard Nearly All of the Time-Now In Commu-

#### Another Big Demonstration In Store For Americans When They Arrive.

FOR HUGE WELCOME

Paris, June 30,-Another great Than Before War, State er Richard E. Byrd arrives tonight in his tri-motored monoplane

America. Overnight news that the America was still on the way, although encountering thick weather, strengthened the belief here that he gallant American airmen would make the long flight over the trail blazed by Charles A. Lindergh successfully.

Make Preparations Officials of the air depot at Le Bourget are making preparations east of Brest. to care for the America. Mechanics will be put at the disposal of Commander Byrd immediately if he plans a non-stop flight back home at once. It is not believed, how- position report W. T. W." ever, that the Americans plan an immediate return flight. Herrick in U. S.

In the absence of Myron T. Herrick, the United States ambassador, an attache of the embassy will be hoped that she would arrive before

Special police will be on duty to handle the crowds.

#### POSTHUMOUS HONORS FOR CONNECTICUT BOY

Parents of Capt. Henry, of Greenwich to Receive Distinguished Service Cross.

Greenwich, Conn., June 30 .-Connecticut here of the World radio messages from Byrd. War here next Sunday afternoon when Major-General Clarence D. Edwards bestows on Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Henry, of Sound Beach, the Distinguished Service Cross awarded their son, Captain Clifford West Henry, who died from a wound received in the attack at St. Mihlel, France, on September 24, 1918. Captain Henry, a senior in Harvard at the time, applied for active service after training in Harvard R T. C. at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Bordon. He was sent overseas getting active service with the

102nd Infantry. Captain Henry was leading Com-F., 102nd., when he was struck by a shell fragment. died in a hospital at Allerey. age of 22. Harvard bestowed a degree on him and made him a mem-

ber of the class of 1918. The Distinguished Service cross will be presented at the home of dred miles an hour. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlle, Dover House, Round Hill. Greenwich and Sound Beach Posts, American Legion, are to attend in

## CORNERSTONE IS LAID

#### Governor Makes Address; Two 882. Manchester Men, Members of Building Board.

Hartford, Conn., June 30 .- The cornerstone of the new two million dollar county building was laid this afternoon by Governor John R. the America hopped off at 5:24 at the field were in constant touch Trumbull with impressive ceremon- o'clock yesterday morning. The with the Weather Bureau. James ies before several hundred, spectasage to the people of the county was delivered by the governor, and water since three o'clock yesterday the final stage of the flight. greater efficiency and a reduction in a dedicatory message by Justice William M. Maltby.

erection of the structure are Morgan B. Brainard, Hartford; Frank Cheney, Jr., Manchester; Samuel H. Graham, Suffield; Edwin W. sanction of the state police. A pernit was secured from Superintenlent Robert J. Hurley yesterday by
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Sive fact that the nearer we get to per cent in salaries is given as one slaughter house on West Hill road indicated that Byrd is flying about addition to that, the town has not these men are guilty."

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Last messages from the America slaughter house on West Hill road indicated that Byrd is flying about addition to that, the town has not these men are guilty." Schultz, New Britain; Charles A. Johnson, Manchester, and Jo- 90 miles south of the great circle

> Salary estimates, which have the man's body. Lorenzo was taken Paul P. Cret. of Philadelphia. The of speed, should pass below the was on a direct line from Lands to Stamford hospital suffering contractor is E. J. Binney, of southern tip of Ireland about 11

nication With Stations In France-American Plane Expected to Reach Paris Between Four and Five O'Clock (Eastern Daylight Time).

#### BULLETIN

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 30 Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three gallant companions in their weather-scarred ocean-spanning monoplane America radioed Ouessant, France, at 1:40 p. m. (eastern daylight time) today that the America would fly over the

town in a few minutes. Ouessant is about 275 land miles west of Paris. It is the north-west corner of France, about 24 miles

"To Ouessant: We will fly over you in a few minutes," the Byrd message read. "Will you repeat the

(The America's Radio sending

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 30. The weird record of flying across at the field to greet the Americans. the Atlantic without sighting land Up to noon, Paris time, it was or sea has been achieved by Comimpossible to estimate the time of mander Richard E. Byrd and his the America's arrival, but it was three gallant companions in their plane America, Grover Whalen, vice-president of the American Trans-Oceanic Company, told International News Service today.

The America was south of Cape Cornwall, England, less than a few hundred miles from the French coast, at noon, (eastern daylight saving time), today, according to careful plotting of experts at the to battle adverse conditions to the es received. The plane was expected don issued a weather forecast rein Paris between four and five dicting rain over most of the Erio'clock (eastern daylight time). tish Isles with fair intervals and

ternoon before leaving Newfound-lish channel and the southern part land the four flying musketeers in of the Irish sea. their plane, have been enveloped by osthumous honors are to be paid a giant fog blanket, according to

#### To Celebrate

Feeling that the victory of the Byrd trans-oceanic plane over the Head, on the extreme northwest elements is assured, plans for a coast of Ireland. celebration tonight in the plane's home hangar here were under way this afternoon.

ed" the flight of the America will at Valentia, Ireland, reported be guests of the American Trans. 6:30 o'clock (Greenwich mean Oceanic Co., at the celebration, Flying in Fog

giant silver and gold monoplane nor water since three o'clock yes-"America" was roaring toward the terday afternoon. coast of Ireland this morning on its spectacular non-stop flight from New York to Paris. At nine o'clock France, October 17, 1918, at the this morning (5 a. m. N. Y. daylight time) Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three companions were about six hundred miles from the; Irish coast and averaging one hun-

The liner Berlin, ploughing heard the automatic radio signal of night. He forwarded advices conant George O. Noville, may have decided to ignore of the many calls flashed to h m from ships at

#### Experiencing Thrills

That the intrepid flyers are experiencing thrills on their flight over the fog-laden ocean was indicated by a radio message received at Roosevelt Field, from which point census at Roosevelt Field. Officials message, signed by Commander H. Kimball, of the New York Byrd, said that "whatever happens" Weather Bureau, said there was he would "take off his hat" to the nothing so far as he could forecast

afternoon," Byrd reported. "Everything completely covered with fog for sixteen hours." liner Drothingham and radioed to the America's position was 49.33 the hangar at Roosevelt Field .

Other Messages

The America, at its present rate line of flight. Byrd at this point o'clock this morning, New York

TODAY'S LOG SHOWS PROGRESS OF AMERICA

The following log shows the progress of the America today. on its non-stop flight from New York to Paris: (Eastern

Daylight Time). 2:30 a. m.-Reports by wireless say America passing through heavy fog. 4:15 a. m .- America estimated to have covered threequarters of the water jump

from Newfoundland to Ire-6:50 a. m .- Byrd . wirelesses: "Covered by fog for sixteen hours. Whatever happens, I take my hat off to these great fellows with me." 7 a. in.-370 miles west and

south of Ireland. 11:05 a. m.—Byrd wirlessed he expected to sight land within an hour. 12 noon - America reported

south of Cape Cornwall, Eng-2:30 p. m .- Byrd in wireless communication with Brest.

Daylight Saving Time, and, if no mishap occurs should alight at Le Bourget flying field at Paris between six and seven o'clock tonight New York Daylight Saving Time. The flyers are now more than three-quarters of the way across.

Advices rom the European continent indicate that Byrd will have hangar based upon radio despatch- very end. The Air Ministry at Lon-Since three o'clock yesterday af- unsettled conditions over the Eng-

Contact With Ireland Early today the America estab-Eshed wireless contact with Ireland. The monoplane communicated with the wireless station at Malin

Later during the forenoon several ships at sea reported that they had heard the signals from the Newspapermen who have "cover- America. Also, the wireless station time) that they had picked up a message from the plane in which New York, June 30 .- Battling Byrd said the America was passing bravely against ocean winds, rain, through heavy fog and that he and lowering clouds and heavy fog, the his companions had not seen land

#### Automatic Signals

The steady buzzing of the America's radio "WTW, WTW, WTW," heard by ships at sea, was optimistic news to the little band of faithful well-wishers huddled about the radio at Roosevelt Field. Whalen vice president of the America Trans-Oceanic Co., sponsors of way across the Atlantic. distinctly the flight, hardly slept during the the America, "W T W." It was very cerning the flight to Mrs. Byrd who cloudy and the Berlin could not see had departed for her home in Bosthe monoplane nor establish radio ton. Mrs. Acosta, wife of Bert Acoscommunication with her. This did ta, the pilot, and Mrs. Noville eagnot indicate the America's radio ap- erly read every scrap of radio news paratus was not working, however, as it was given to them in the "Raas the radio expert aboard, Lieuten- | dio room" of the Garden City hotel. Commander Byrd probably changed his course to a more southerly one because of a wireless sent to the airship advising him to take a more southerly route because of bad weather that lay ahead of him on his proposed route.

"They'll make it," was the confrom this section that might give "We have seen neither land nor the America serious difficulty on

Shortly after ten o'clock this morning, Byrd flashed a message which was relayed to Roosevelt The message was received by the Field saying that at seven a. m., North Latitude, 18.18 West Longitude, and that the plane was flying at an altitude of ten thousand feet in a dense freezing fog. This would place the America about 370 miles from Ireland but considerably south of the original

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### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam &	Co.
Bid	As
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Tr690	71
Capitol Natl Bank 265	28
Copn River300	6.4
First Bond and Mort . 53	5
First Natl (Htfd) 290	30
Hart Natl Bk & Tr .455	47
Htfd-Conn Tr Co 695	-
Land Mtg & Title 58	-
Morris Plan Bank 125	-
Park St Trust 480	52
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	=
Riverside Trust 450	-
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power 99 1/2	10
Hart E L 7s	3.7
Conn L P 41-8 9812	10
Hart E L 7s 377	38
Conn L P 5 1/2s 103	11
Brid Hyd 5s104	10
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance535	5
Aetna Casual Sure 770	7.5
Aetna Life535	5.4
Conn General 1490	15:
Automobile	23
Hartford Fire530	5
Hart Steam Boiler 615	63
Lincoln Nat Life 89	2
National Fire 775	73
Phoenix 580	5 5
Fravelers 1180	127
Public Utility Stocks	

Conn L P 7% .....117 Conn L P 8% .....120 Green Wat & Gas ...107 Hart El Light ..... 375 Hart Gas com ..... 88 Hart Gas pfd ..... 56 Hart Gas rts ..... S O N E Tel Co ....165 Conn El Serv pfd ... 77 Manufacturing Stocks American Hard .... 78 American Silver ..., 26 Acme Wire ..... 15 Billings Spencer com Billings Spencer pfd . -Bigelow Hart com .. 81 Bristol Brass ..... 6 1/2 Collins Co ...... 120 Colt Firearms ..... 2714 281 Eagle Lock .... Fainir Bearing .... 85 Hart & Cooley .....165 Inter Silver com ....119 Int Silver pfd .....116 Land'y Frary & Clark 85 Mann & Bow A .... 17 New Brit Ma pfd A.. 102

US Envelope pf ....112 Union Mfg Co. . . . . . 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . — N.Y.Stocks

Stanley Wks com ... 6612 68

101 70 54

do com ...... 18

North & Judd . . . . . 2512 Pratt, Whitney pfd . . 80

Niles Be Pond new.. 16

J R Mont pfd ..... 50

Peck, Stowe & Wilcox -

Russell Mfg Co .... 54

Smyth Mfg Co ..... 55 Scoville Mfg Co new . 55

Stanley Works pfd .. 271/2

Torrington .... 68

inderwood ..... 53

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High	Low	1 p. m.
Alis Chalm 1021s		1021/8
Am Can 531/2	5234	53 12
Am Cr & Fdy 99	9838	9812
All Chem 139 14	13878	139
Am Loco105	103	10314
Am Smelt 152	15014	151
Am St Fdy 45	45 12	451/4
Am T & T162	1612.	162
Am Woolen . 1858	18 38	18 %
Anaconda 43		177
Atchison 17714 Baid Loco 22334	$176\frac{1}{2}$ $219\frac{1}{1}$	220
B & O1145	114	11414
Beth St 46%	4616	4616
Jorn Prod 54	5354	5214
Jons Gas 100 %	10034	10012
5 M & St I'aul 16	16	16
do pfd 3114 Dodge Bros A. 1958	311/8	31 1/8
Dodge Bros A. 1958	1914	19%
Du Pont 234	230 %	
Erie 517s	$51 h_2$	51%
Gen Elec 1077s	106 1/2	10714
Gen Elec 1077s	106 %	10714
Gen Motors 196	19112	
Inspiration 131/4	13 4	131/s 58
Int Nickel 59%	571 <u>6</u> 61	61
Kennecott 61 Mack Truck101	99	2214
Mo Pac com 53%	53	53 1/2
N Y Central 149 %	14832	149 14
New Haven 521/8	5134	5.2
Penn R R 63	6238	
Pere Mar 132	13114	
Press St Car. 5712	5712	
Radio Cor 53%	52	$52^{1}2$
Roc Is com 110 %	100%	110%
Sear Roe 56%	3645	5612
S O of N J 36%	361	
Sou Rail 125 1/2	$\frac{114\frac{1}{2}}{125\frac{1}{2}}$	
Studebaker 497s	4914	493;
Tob Prod 99 1/2	991/2	
Union Pac 171 1/2	171	171
United Drug 165	165	165
U S Rubber 41	40 18	47
U S St com 119 58	119	119 %
Wab pfd A 72	7234	70 %
West E & M 72%	73 %	73.74
Willys Over 1738	1624	17
C & O 177%	177	177
Del & Hud211 United Fruit . 127	2095	
Mar Oil 32	127 31%	127 3131
MARIONAL PROFESSIONS	0.1	91 1

## **ACTRESS AS KILLED**

Girl In Tom Mix's Company Drowned In River.

Mix and his movie company "on lo- which always left an odor that becation" near here were dishearten- came more noticeable when the felt better," said Milligan. ed today over the death of Ethel voters would drive in by team and Hall, pretty "double" for Dorothy bring in a barn lantern to help fur- comedian, will be on hand to cheer Dwan, Mix's leading lady. The vil- nish light while the meeting was be- for his fellow countryman. lain threw Miss Hall, doubling for ing held.

reached the cataract. The boat overturned, however soon as it was cast adrift. Caught meeting twenty years ago when imby the swift current, the actress provements on the old school were was dashed against a boulder and suggested and voted down. her body was swept through the

## MOVIES ON SQUARE

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operation of the machine will be under the direction of an experienced theater manager, William R. Campbell, who conducts motion picture theaters in Ellington, Broad Brook, Manchester and Glastonbury and who plans further extensions to his "chains."

The picture program for July 4 tion with the band concert on changes had to be made. It meant and it is believed by the committee that a first-class Lindbergh picture will be shown, illustrating the Washington and New York. Ready For Big Night

ment club's committee last evening dents that the man's "oratory had the camp last year, and who has convinced the workers that all is cost a pretty penny."
set for the best celebration ever Had not the big Nin

In addition, two bands have been Sunday evening, and the full Colt's uates? It had cost extra money, they Miss Wilson, another Ninth District pieces, for Monday evening. Colt's worth the cost and at the meeting care of the girls. band will give a concert on the which they were then attending playgrounds on Oakland street at 8 they would take the last step to pay money for the operation of the p, m. Monday continuing until the the balancedue and no longer func- camp by means of what is to be fireworks display begins. Following tion as a separate school district. the fireworks exhibit, the band will proceed to Depot Square where a concert from 10 p. m. to midnight, the special act for the old Sixth to local merchants will donate to the and the open-air motion picture pay the \$12,000 to the Ninth dis- camp fund one per cent of their

show, will be enjoyed. Monday evening will be diverted to to date the treasurer showed there addition to funds on hand. the side streets so as to leave all has been paid \$7,884.86 of the debt possible room for spectators. Ade- and this leaves \$4,831.51 to be quate police assistance will be pro- paid. The list of the district last vided by the department, and year would raise on a tax of three through Freight Agent J. J. Dwyer, mills \$4,267.59. There has been an the New Haven railroad will co- increase in number of houses and operate in steps to avoid traffic con- this will help. In addition to this gestion at the railroad crossings, there remains unpaid in taxes on near the playgrounds are being ar- outstanding uncollected taxes now placed under arrest yesterday by ed lustily, but vainly, for a few

funds make their final report.

#### ONCE NOISIEST DISTRICT DIES AS SEVEN LOOK ON

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he Ninth would be \$12,000 and the dying end of a battle, and that by a special act of the Legislature came when an effort was made to of the session of 1923-24 it was have one person named to make the laid by the Ninth, that the Sixth ed will be turned in to the treasurwould be at once taken over.

The consolidation came when The tax rate of 3 mills voted will the Sixth was the only district to see all bills cleared up before be known as a fighting district. It another school year rolls around. was the "Fighting Sixth" twentyfive years ago and it remained the holder of that belt right up to the holder of that belt right up to the hight that the vote for consolidation came from a clear sky. came from the ideas of one of the reporters present, who, seeing the sentiment that was being shown and knowing how the district was growing more towards the Ninth and the Ninth was growing more towards the Sixth, presented a resolution written on ordinary newspapermen's copy paper and presented to one of the voters, who in turn passed it on to Clarence Taylor, who presented it as a resolution, naming five persons to represent the district in meeting with the Ninth District officials and seek a method of consolidation. This was passed, the meeting settled down to its regular business and when the voters went out that night

there was no more fighting. The Ninth District officers acted

Those Present Last Night "The Fighting Sixth" had many women who had taken advantage of peatedly over out of town opposia women's rights to vote in school tion as a result of its later wire remeetings and they certainly were ports. present at those meetings on those yesterdays, but there was no women present last night. In fact as a matter of history it might be well t say that the meeting was attended by Clarence Taylor, James Dougher-ty, Hugh McCall, Gustave Echreiber, John Winterbottom, Daniel Miller, Martin Schaub, Theodore Zimmerman and R. E. Carney, the Herald reporter.

The school was well aired, the lights were furnished by electric power, sanitary toilets were to be found and in the basement there was to be found a new boiler, self- the royal family-the Prince of operating, and a section cleared Wales-will be among the 12,000 where the children, many of them spectators who will witness the could meet and sitting at tables and middleweight championship behour in eating and afterwards in land, and Mickey Walker, the play. The floors were smooth and of American title-holder, at the Olymhard wood, no long slivers appear- pia Stadium tonight. ing, no worn thresholds, no cracked the older days were called to figure were posted at even money. Drawn Over Rapids and and show their work to the class, but instead clean sanitary boards. The slate pencil and the slate were I have no fear of the result," said Merced, Calif., June 30 .- Tom not in the school of last night, Walker.

the heroine, into a boat floating The whole school was clean and mated at more than \$300,000. adrift toward churning rapids in the gathering, as the names alread; the Merced river. Mix, the hero, was mentioned show, was cosmopolitan ed in under the 160 middleweight will be made to alter the 5-5-3 ra- been arrested and the hunt for him to rescue her just before the boat and not "only Irish and Dutch and limit. anything was good enough for as them" as was expressed at one

> There For Eusiness The gathering, though small was her dad."-Answers London.

there for business, the books of the officers were not "empounded," but it seemed that all records were IN FOURTH PROGRAM ready and the auditors had gone over them and reported the books

over them and reported the books found to be correct. Clarence Taylor, who had been named as moderator was never questioned in his decision, votes as presented were in the story that they told themselves was this:

We had little to give and much to receive when we asked for and were given admission to the Ninth. We had had large taxes, a new school was needed, our old school had been condemned and many Depot Square, will include comemeeting that they voted for the changes of desks, a larger heating to pay for it? This brought forth of August. A general survey by the Improve- the comment of one of the old resi- Lloyd Russell, who had charge of

conducted on July 4 by the club. In at once the improved sanitary con- past school term, will be in charge the first place, the club has con- ditions, the better lighting system this year again and will bring his tracted with the Connecticut Fire- and the proper kind of seats and own assistant from Pittsburgh with works Company of West Haven for desks and had there not been in- bim. double the quantity of fireworks stalled also a telephone? Was it not so that every teacher who took

Paying the Debt

Vehicular traffic on the Square in the last two years to do this. Up hopes to raise more than \$1,500 in requested that all solicitors for are bills outstanding, amounting now to about \$400, and with this money they will pay their bills and no longer function.

Just One Flare There was no opposition to the ection of officers. Clarence Taylor was elected committeeman, Gustave Schreiber, clerk and treasurer, P. J. Moriarty, collecter and John Winterbottom and William Hills, auditors. There was just one flare, er and by him to the Ninth district.

## WHILE IT'S THE NEWS

That it pays to read The Herald was given further proof yesterday sion are already on sale by the comeral stories of unusually important mittee, Miss Martha Tedford, Mrs. the Pacific flyers reaching Hawaii; | committee to determine the numsecond, the granting of the Sacco-Vanzetti respite; third, the news urged to secure their tickets within amusement. She hikes often, that "Bud" Geoghegan, Manches- the next week. ter golf star, was eliminated by Bobby Grant, 17-year-old Hartford favorably and the committee in re- and fourth, there was the informa- of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Maher at the porting back at a special meeting tion that the Kent school crew was Green. All who take the trolley was instructed to carry out the defeated on the Thames in Eng- leaving the Center soon after six

These are only a few of the beats which The Herald scores re-

#### PRINCE TO WITNESS CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

High British Society Interest- brook, for the season, ed In Walker-Milligan Fight This Evening.

London, June 30 .- High society including at least one member who came from a long distance, twenty round fight for the world's on small chairs spend their noon tween Tommy Milligan, of Scot-

> Walker was a slight favorite in Both men are confident. "I am going to do my best and

"I believe I will win for I never Sir Harry Lauder, the Scottish The box office receipts are esti

Both Walker and Milligan weigh-

JUST WAIT!

#### **1ST HEBRON GROUP** TO LEAVE TUESDAY

a business form and manner and Twenty Boys to Be Kiwanis Guests As First Contingent; Girls Go In August.

The first contingent of 20 boys who will attend the Kiwanis club dies, news reels, the "Kitty-Kats", of the meetings of almost a quarter Fresh Air Camp in Hebron will of a century had so swayed the leave on Tuesday morning, to stay two weeks. Another group of 20 world hero's arrivel in Paris, and stove, a new floor and even better, will be at the camp during the folthe record-breaking receptions in larger and new windows, which resulted in a 13 mill tax being laid be given over to girls for the month

been an athletic instructor in one of Had not the big Ninth given them the Pittsburgh High schools for the

Mrs. McIntosh Re-engaged Mrs. McIntosh, cook at the camp charge of the children of the dis- last year, has been re-engaged for engaged, the Salvation Army Band, trict had been selected from experi- this summer. During the month of of the south end, for the 7:30 enced teachers and had they not all August Miss Emma Browski, prino'clock concert on Depot Square been normal school or college grad- cipal of the Open Air school, and Armory Band of Hartford, thirty realized, but the reward had been teacher, will be at the camp to take

The Kiwanis club will raise known as Merchants' and Kiwanis Camp Fund Week, between July Three years were allowed under 11 and July 16. During that week trict and a special tax has been laid gross sales. In this way the club

Facilities for parking automobiles the list of 1925 \$200 and the total street, East Hartford, who was applauded roundly and then cheeramounts to \$785.28, called an as- Patrolman Prentice, will be in the words from Mrs. Coolidgeff After At the final meeting which is set, which leaves the district to pay Manchester police court Saturday each occasion, groups gathered in called for Friday evening, July 1st, to the Ninth \$4,046.28 when the morning charged with driving an the hotel lobby here in the evenit is earnestly requested that every tax of three mills laid at the meet- automobile while under the influ- ing and extolled the virtues of member be present, so that all re- ing is collected. This will give ence of liquor. Mr. Hills is a real the first lady. ports may be acted upon. It is also about \$700 more all told, but there estate broker. A bond of \$200 was that time.

of this town.

An 11-pound son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Struff sport this summer. of 23 Cooper street.

Mrs. Munroe Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen of Stone street who died in Los Angeles. In the Black made possible that on the pay-ment of \$12,716.37 by the Sixth, in less than a half hour all business California, will be buried here next California, will be buried here next to be, the only ornamental vegetain addition to paying regular taxes had been completed. Money collect- Sunday, from the home of her parents. Services will be held in the Swedish Lutheran church at 4:20 and interment will be in the East

). A. have set the date of Saturday July 30 for their annual outing. which will be held this 'year at by herself. On occasions Mr. Savin Rock. Tickets for the excur-First of all was the "scoop" on Georgina Tomlinson. To enable the personal equipment. ber of busses required, members are

A "weiner" roast for members of swinging stride. star, in the state championship at Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary three results of the third round, and fourth, there was the information of the third round, and fourth, there was the information of the held tonight at the home Hartford, together with the other and Ward Cheney Camp U. S. W. o'clock will find Mr. Maher at the Green terminus with his automobile to transport them to his home.

> Charles F. Young and family of Hartford will occupy the lower flat Supper was served to 100 or more Frederick Townsend of New Haven of John Robinson's house on Hudson street just vacated by Mr. and toastmaster. After the supper, whist cy Carver. Mrs. Francis P. Handley.

Harlow Willis of Henry street will orchestra. occupy Mrs. Mary C. Smith's cot-

## GREAT BRITAIN AND U.S.

Authority Says That Question HELD RESPONSIBLE Of Capital Ships Will Be Discussed at Geneva.

Geneva, June 30 .- Britain and Angelo Pingatore, alias Paul Ortelslate walls on which the children in the betting although some wagers gether in viewpoint today than at Bridgeport, were today held crimi- for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will any previous time since the Naval nally responsible for the death of attend the Christian Endeavor Con-Armanent Limitation conference Salvatore Gaetano of Bridgeport, vention, also visiting Mr. Waln's opened here, according to a high British authority who announced that an agreement had been reached regarding the questions of discussing capital ships and of the United States demand for cruiser parity with New Britain.

tio laid down by the Washington is still on.

girl."

with Great Britain in the matter of reading the same backward or for ward, as "Lewd did I live I did in Columbia, is soon to leave the I rines.

NEW S. A. OFFIERS COME AHEAD OF EXPECTATION

The new Salvation Army officers arrived here yesterday but found that they could not storm the Citadel. As a result they had to wait around until some member of the corps scaled the battlements and let them in.

Commandant and Mrs. Chas. M. Abbott, who were to have left for their new corps in New Bedford yesterday afternoon, found that they would have to stay over until today. They visited friends during the afternoon and were absent when the new officers came, not expecting them till today.

#### WIFE OF PRESIDENT TIRES OF VACATION

Little Recreation For a Woman In the Black Hills Except Taking Walks.

Rapid City, S. D., June 30 .-Chronicling the doings of President Coolidge on his vacation in the Black Hills, is becoming increasingly difficult because of a sameness of his dally routine and an but fish, but there is another distinguished guest of the state who | children. cannot be overlooked, and who seems to be winning as much, if

Mrs. Coolidge Summer White House to date- dence on Middle Turnpike. the National Editorial association -and both listened attentively to John H. Hills of 444 Main the president's informal remarks,

Little Recreation Mrs. Coolidge probably is enany in the past. With the excep-Mrs. Willard Lamphere of Lewis- tion of hiking, the Black Hills do ploy transportation will solve this ton, Montana, is the guest of Miss not afford any of the recreations problem somewhat. Jessie M. Reynolds of the Centen- of which she is particularly fond. nial Apartments. Mrs. Lamphers Both at Swampscott and at Paul was formerly Miss Helen Hilsburg Smiths, she was able to go swim ming but the icy and shallow torrents of these mountain streams preclude any indulgence in that

In other vacation seasons Mrs. Coolidge has also spent considerable time puttering around the Hills, however, wild flowers seem tion that grow well, and no effort is made to cultivate flower beds.

Misses Mrs. Stearns Then, too, Mrs. Coolidge misses the company of Mrs. Frank W. is reported full to capacity with Stearns, wife of the executive's guests. The family of W. W. Robertson friend, who spends so much time of Henry street will leave shortly in the White House at Washington. for Madison where they will spend The altitude here is too high for Buell side, came out from Hartford Mrs. Stearns, it is understood, and it is doubtful whether she will un-The Daughters of Liberty L. L. dertake a visit at all this summer. stunts for the edification of the lake

Coolidge was casting for trout, though the next thing Columbia Mrs. Coolidge was an onlooker; the time she went herself she used her husband's tackle and it is out of town papers circulating here. Mrs. Sarah Ritchie and Mrs. whispered that he did not take

First of all was the "good" on Georgina Tomlinson. To enable the Walking and knitting, therefore, remain as about her only forms of

swinging along the mountain roads at a four mile clip with a full,

## TEACHERS END SEASON

was played at seventeen tables.

third to Mrs. C. Ely Rogers. Men's fields. NEARER AN AGREEMENT first prize went to Adolph Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent the week-end at Shelbourne Falls. consolation prize to Stephen C.

John Falho, of South Norwalk: the home of Mrs. Julia Little. this afternoon.

Lyman peach orchards, Middle- Post Hill and Miss Helen Hough of field, on May Third by Henry Peter- Hebron. Miss Badge will go to wish According to this authority the son, a farm hand. State police im-United States has agreed to discuss mediately investigated and in a few the capital ships question at Gene- days had arrested Falbo and Pingava on condition that no attempt tore for the affair. Perie has never

In exchange for this concession Ambrose Hieromonachus Pamp-Britain has agreed to admit the eres published a poem in 1802 con-"I'd face a dragon to win that United States' demand for parity sisting of 160 pages, each line It is reported that Cecil Gates of dwel," and so on.

#### **BUS FOR GREEN'S** SCHOOL CHILDREN caused just before dark Wednesday

that his health is much improved.

Considerable excitement was

ever C. E. Hunt's meadow and

Charles F. Fyler is seriously ill

A farmer stood by a fox barrow

came and put his nose to that hale

in the ground for a few seconds.

that dog as he quickly whirled and

sped away with his tail between

his legs. Calling the dog was use-

less for he vanished and went out

did he show such fear? The farmer

that he had no desire to be in the

vicinity where the fox lived or fre-

on the parsonage grounds, the eve-

The "Y" groups of the Bucking-

Gala Fireworks Display, Commu-

nity Grounds, North End. Fourth

of July, 9 p. m .- Adv.

Now what ailed the dog? Why

of range of the farmer's voice.

Problem Settled By Town It hovered over Porter's lot, and finally made a safe landing in the Board of Education; Some meadow back of Tennenbaums. It Wanted Sidewalks. made it impossible for him to get

Collins took the pilot and his mail The transportation problem to Willimantic in his auto, where which has been hanging fire for several years and has been a sub-ject for discussion in the Manchester Green district since it was first as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, resuming his journey at an early brought up by Mrs. Harley Miner, hour Thursday morning. was settled once and for all yesterday at the meeting of the Town Board of Education, Mrs. Florence Shearer, secretary of the board, was authorized to sign a contract for \$1,800 for such transportation.

Mrs. Miner, who lives on Middle Turnpike at the corner of Findley street, appealed to the State Board of Education some time ago for transportation for her children, care. Mr. Fyler is employed by the Maxwell Mandolin Club who, she said, had too far to walk East Hartford Fire District and has to school. The board, after a long charge of their property in Glastoninvestigation, denied Mrs. Miner's bury, which amounts to around 700 acres of land.

However, residents of the Vernon and Parkervillage sections of and called to his neighbor's dog to the district asked for similar trans- come and dig him out. The dog portation and at one time had decided to ask the district for a branch school in Parkervillage. The Suddenly a look of fear came over branch school plan did not go through but the Parkervillage resiapparent inclination to do nothing | dents continued to ask for a bus or some other transportation for their

Yesterday the school visitors went into the matter and decided to not more, popularity as the execu- engage transportation of some kind for the children, similar to the made inquiry of the owner and method which is now employed in learned that the dog had been That person is Mrs. Coolidge. bringing children of the outlying chased by that fox so many times She has endeared herself to the sections of the Ninth District to people of the west in no uncertain school. The route, while being laid manner, and the favor she holds is out for Parkervillage and the Ver- quently traveledincreasing steadily. Two large dele- | non district, will be arranged so gations have been received at the that it will include the Miner resi- ham church will hold a lawn social

Other Manchester Green resi- ning of July 8. and the South Dakota Legislature | dents, notably Michael Boland, had applied for sidewalks from the school along Middle Turnpike. Mr. Boland, who spoke for sidewalks in one meeting at the school, said that the children were in danger of their lives every day because of the speed at which motorists drive on that

Willard B. Rogers, another resident of the Green, backed Mr. Bojoying this year's vacation less than land in his statements but the matter was tabled. The decision to em-

#### COLUMBIA

Fire completely destroyed the house owned by Mr. Zibulski of Chestnut Hill Tuesday evening. This house is near the R. R. station and is locally known as the Ben Buck place. It is thought defective wiring caused the fire.

Mrs. Edith Little is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Clark. Top Lodge, the home of Miss Mc-Donald and Miss Lane of Baltimore

Mr. Miller of Hartford who owns a summer cottage at the lake on the Tuesday afternoon in an aeroplane. circling over the lake and doing The First Lady has twice gone people. He then returned to Hartfishing with the president and once | ford there being no suitable landing place here. It begins to look as will have to furnish will be a suitable landing place for planes.

Mr. Bitton is starting to rebuild his barn which was struck by lightning and burned a few weeks ago. Charles Deasy and family of Minnesota are the guests of Mr. Deasy's uncle, J. Lynde Porter.

Mrs. Ernest Welles and family of Hartford have opened their lake cottage for the season.

The Colchester Bus appears to be running every day on the Saturday schedule as given by the last time tables to be issued. It is expected that the summer schedule will soon be issued.

The close of schools has brought the summer people out in large The Lakeview Parent Teachers' numbers to open their cottages, and association finished up the season it is expected that all the cottages by putting on a supper last evening will be occupied over the Fourth. at the South Main street school. Miss Dorothy Townsend and persons, Mrs. George Keith was are spending a week with Mrs. Per-

The frequent rains are causing a There was an hour of dancing, mu- great deal of trouble to the farmers The families of Allan Coe and sic being furnished by Leo Whier's who want to do their haying. There has been so much rain that the The chairman of the supper was grass is very heavy and is beginning tage at Chapman Beach, West- Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. to lodge, making it necessary to cut Robert Martin was chairman of it at once. But the almost daily whist and dance. The women's first prize went to Mrs. Irving Wickham, dry it, several farmers cut grass second to Mrs. Louise Dougan and Monday, which is still out in the

> Mass., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Davenport.

Mrs. Wm. J. Carroll and family of Hartford are spending two weeks FOR MAN'S DEATH at the lake in Horace Little's cottage. Mrs. Carroll's father, F. Clar-Middletown, Conn., June 30 .- ence Bissell, is spending a week at Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln and the United States were nearer to- li, and Joseph Perie, both of little son started Tuesday morning

Coroner Lowndes A. Smith handed parents. They are making the trip down the decision in the case here in their Chevrolet car, and are accompanied by Miss Adella Badge of Gaetano's body was found in the Columbia, Miss Edna Latham of her uncle in Cleveland, returning

East with him in a few weeks. Little Lois Clarke, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke, went to the Hartford hospital Tuesday for a bone grafting operation on her shoulder. The op-

Hartford hospital, where he has!

#### been for several weeks. His many friends here will be glad to know BUY BACK A CHAIR AFTER FIFTY YEARS

night by a monoplane which circled over the Green several times so low that it brushed the trees, evi- Watkins Bros. Make Interesting Deal In Old Time Merdently looking for a landing place.

chandise. A kitchen chair sold fifty years ago by Watkin Brothers to Elmore proved to be the air mail from Bos-Hotchkiss of Bolton has been reforced down by a dense fog which purchased and was today placed on exhibition for a week to show how well it has stood up under years of over the hills. Town Clerk Hubert

long and hard service. Watkin Brothers are having the mail was sent on by train. The many orders for furniture to furnish cottages. Only recently a truck load was shipped to Cape Ccd.

#### **ENTERTAINMENT** Tomorrow Evening, North

M. E. Church Pageant:

"Gretchen's Wondrous Adven-

ture" Admission, Adults 35c, Children 20c.

> New York City. 6-28-27

MOTHER of Mine:

I found the thing I was looking for last night just after I wrote to you! I went to see a picture called "MOTHER," and Oh, my MOTHER, it was like being with you again. She was so like you, patient, strong, so full of faith and love. I understand it is to play at the State Theater on Sunday and Monday and I want you to see it too. Think of the MOTHER as yourself and the

Your daughter.

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girl as

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FUN, PRESENTS, ENTERTAINMENT. TOMORROW AND SATURDAY



"THE VALLEY OF HELL"

YOU MUST SEE: The Daring Holdup The Runaway Stagecoach

The Thrilling Rescue The Girl's Escape The Thundering Chase

The Big Horn Ranch Riders

#### Rockville

#### RESERVE DECISION IN FELBER CASE

Divorce Action Takes All Afternoon — Loan Little Money On Real Estate.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 30. The divorce action of Felber vs. Felber took all of yesterday after- at 111 Orchard street, and wil noon and wound up by the reading move there in the near future. of love letters sent by Mr. Felber to his wife after she had left his home in which he asked her to return and assured her the love nest was waiting. He also told the court that it was still waiting. In fact the place must wait, as he included in the letter a quit claim deed that he wished her to sign so he could sell the property. The last letter that was read to the court by Mr. Noone ended by telling his wife that he still loved her, always would and it would be hard to go through life without her and William, the baby. It would up with a postscript in which he told town meeting cannot legally act up- after the close of a trial in Rock- til picked up by ships at sea. her. "I am a nervous wreck, all in on any matter not included in the ville, that had taken the greater a daze and in fact I ran by two call for the meeting, and for this part of the day, at the same time were that weather conditions were sociates in the F. U. Stearns comtraffic signals and when they no- reason an appropriation of \$95,000 being shown the article concerning not ideal but that he hoped to make ticed my condition allowed me to for an addition to a school house in the question of the jury and also the best of conditions. That he

Judge Yeomans did not give his decision, but informed the lawyers ion of Benjamin W. Alling, state's person that he is, did little in the entered a dense fog after leaving on both sides that he would allow attorney, given today to Ralph G. way of commenting on the questhem ten days in which to file their | Sellew, first selectman of the little tion. bill of particulars and he would | Middlesex county town, who raised then take the papers.

Banks Within the Limit has made the progress of Manches- ence of opinion in the town and in with Manchester developments dur- and full expression may be obtain- by which he should be tried. It ing the past twenty years, but there | ed. the Board of Selectmen call a | was the law then, but if there is to is little of that money being used special town meeting, and provide be a change then I feel that again in Manchester today. In fact, it is that all action of May 23rd be re- my client should be given an oppor- bundles from the tail of the ship, tives. used in no place, due to a law that scinded, that a resolution be pre- tunity to elect the manner in becomes effective on July 1 which sented to decide about the school which he would be tried." regulates the amount of money addition and then, if the resolutions that can be loaned on real estate as pass, vote a construction appropri- been spoken to are of the opinion small oars. Tucked away in one of it relates to the savings banks of ation." Then Mr. Alling advised: Connecticut. Only seventy per cent of the amount of the deposits be specifically mentioned in the call that will be in effect in September ten pounds. It has a code-sending and the surplus or undivided earnings of a savings bank can now be it assures the bank quick assets in the meeting in the relief to the rel

case of trouble. In both of the Savings Banks of Rockville this is being met. The le's Savings Bank has not loaned on mortgages in the last six months \$1,000 on first mortgages and in the Tolland Bank there has been less than \$750 loaned. The reason for this was to get under the limit and the deposits that have been made and the additional paid into surplus has made it possible, when they report in July 1, to show that they are within the limits. The Savings Bank of Rockville, a large savings when their statement was issued in the Sunday school, and which plays He admitted that he would take ad-January and have kept within the about an hour, will be repeated in vice on the question before has January and have kept within the labout an nour, will be repeated in the question before had limit ever since. They have been the auditorium of the church. The would render his decision, as he will doing business since 1848 and are costumes and scenery have been ar- when the court convenes in Septema well established and rich bank, ranged for by a committee com- ber. The three banks that are mention- posed of Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. ed are paying 5 per cent interest, something that but few banks could | Hanna. They are assisted for todo were it not because of the large amounts loaned on real estate. The surplus that each has set up and the loans that they still have will enable them to continue to pay the same rate of interest on deposits as they have been doing for the

past eight years. Recovering From Shock the drowning of Charles S. Carter actions "in the line of economy. of East Hartford, while he remain- Thirty-one of the staff were droped two hours in the water before ped from the rolls, according to being picked up by a passing boat, Coionel Robert O. Eaton, departwas resting comfortably at his ment head, and office space was home this morning. He arrived in reduced fro two whole floors of the Rockville at 1:30 this morning and | Hartford-Connecticut Trust comwas greatly upset over the accident. pany office building here to a sin-In his description of the case it gle floor. In spite of decreased seems that Carter who was a strong forces Colonel Eaton has arranged young man, must have suffered a to give each of his workers a vaca-heart attack, as when he let go of tion of two weeks with pay. the boat he did not come up for sometime and when he did it was feet first. Coleman tried to save him, but he slipped out of his hands and Coleman remained in the water for an hour and a half before aid reached him.

Wanegar-Kress Ellington avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, injuries received in the fall. Frank gar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. pit in the Worden Ice Cream commarried by Rev. Tiepjem, pastor of medical examiner, is to perform Wanegar of High street. They were the Zion Evangelical Lutheran an autopsy to determine the cause church of New Haven on April 23. of death. Mothers' Club Picnic

The Mothers' club held its annual picnic yesterday afternoon at the Vernon County Home. The party left Rockville at 1:30. program of sports just for the chil- avenue, Minaus, was instantly killdren of the home was in charge of ed this afternoon when a loaded Mrs. George Herzog. The children coal car ran over him, cutting off gave their graduation program an arm and mangling his body. which was in charge of the teacher. much appreciated by the members the middle of the track when the of the club. Then the children were presented with lolly pops and cracker jacks and as the club left for Rockville, three hearty cheers were given for the Mothers' club.

Visit Iona Council Tuesday evening eight members down. of Kiowa Council, D. of P., motored to Stafford Springs and were the guests of Iona Council. Those making the trip were Deputy Great Pocahontas of the local council, Mrs. Dina Herzog; Past St. Louis late this afternoon for the court to hear the case that he Great Pocahontas Mrs. Mary Champagne, Mrs. Charles Willike, Mrs. day he will be the honored guest at Nellie Jackson, Mrs. Annie Sieg- the dominion jubilee, it was anfried, Mrs. Jennie Meyers, Charles nounced today by Major William Champagne and John Lary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steppe have moved from Cottage street to 65

Ralph S. Harvey of the State Board of Education, was in town New York visit last night. Monday to issue working certificates to school pupils who are planning to work this summer. Mrs. George Chadwick, who has Square .-- Adv.

been ill for several weeks, is resting comfortably at her home on Union street.

The Three-in-One club will hold the last dance of the season in the Ellington Town hall on Saturday CAUSES evening, July 3. Carlton Buckmister and his orchestra will furnish the music. The public is cordially

Herbert A. Spielman of West Main street who has been undergoing treatment at the Newport Naval hospital at Newport, has returned home much improved. Mrs. Ruth McKinstry Cooley will give a recital of her planoforte pupils at her home in Ellington on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickenson of Milford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Milne of Union

Dr. Maurice Freemont Smith of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Saenger of Union street. Everett Little of Hammond street has purchased the property owned by his father, Thomas Little William Poehnert of West street has purchased a Willys Knight.

## TOWNS CANNOT VOTE

Can Only Act Legally In Subjects Included In Call. Alling

third, is not valid. Such is the opin- of law," Mr. King, the congenial has already been shown. The plane

the question. "Rockville and Tolland money cilities has created a great differ-

the meeting is held."

#### NORTH END ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Beatrice Johnson several recitations and Thomas Maxwell's Mandolin club will provide musical numbers at the entertainment to be given at the North Methodist church tomorrow evening under auspices of the Sunday

The pageant entitled "Getchen's Wondrous Adventure," which was successfully presented on Chil- July 1 when the law changes, what dren's day by a large cast from would happen then?" he replied. Marvin S. Stocking and Miss Mary morrow evening's program by Miss afternoon that Judge Yeomans was Bernice Lydall and Leon Holmes.

#### ECONOMY HITS HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., June 30 .- Internal Revenue Department workers in Connecticut were hit during Charles Coleman, who witnessed the fiscal year, closing today, by

#### SUDDEN DEATHS

Waterbury, Conn., June 30 .-Two sudden deaths were recorded here today. Francesco Wel Rosso, 60, stumbled and fell two steps on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kress of the stairs in his home and died in Waterbury hospital from internal Bernier, 57, was found dead in a pany's plant and Dr. A. A. Crane,

#### KILLED BY COAL CAR

Greenwich. Conn., June 30 .-A Erobok Shwaikus, of Cataract Shwaikus was one of a gang unloading coal. He was standing in car suddenly moved along the siding and caught him unawares. A fellow workman, on the car, stopped it by applying the hand brake but not before Shwaikus was run

#### LINDY IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, June 30 .- Col. Charles Ottawa, Canada, where on Satur- intends to move for either a mis-Major Robertson said if Colonel

Lindbergh does not leave today, he would depart early tomorrow.

Spend the Fourth at Depot guilty will not pay any death penalty during 1927.

Sure to Delay Case—Will Forestall Death Penalty Until Next Year.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 30 .- Many legal points will be raised before the trial, or the introduction of evidence, is started in the case Leonard Cline, accused of the murder of Wilfred Irwin in the town of nication in a trans-Atlantic flight. ed his supreme confidence in his son Mansfield last May. It is admitted that Attorney William King is an exceptional trial lawyer, with spebefore the Tolland County Superior ered in the minds of those who are ocean. familiar with legal proceedings that

"Do you think that your client should have his case tried before a

he told the reporter after court yes-

"If a man is to be tried must not aw which governs such cases?" he

was asked by the reporter. "That I am not ready to state just at present, Supposing the case 🐉 had started and was on trial and the court was still in session on

times during the time when the divorce case was on trial yesterday reading from the General Statutes as of 1908 and that his attention was mostly on the top of the page, \$ which is Section 6721 of the General Statutes of 1908. This statute refers to a change in laws while cases are on trial and does not a low the law to interfere in case the hearing is underway. It was done prevent legislation being enacted thile people were on trial, or had civil suits before the court, which might benefit some friend of a member of the legislature.

This section, especially the last

clause, is the one that is causing the complication. It states that a man already under trial cannot be effected by a change in the law or an act by which he is being heard. but the fact that this law was in existence for several years leads to the impression that knowing this Mr. King has taken one interpretation of the law and has decided that instead of being heard by one judge, who would be Judge Yeomans, that it is not now allowable for the addition of two more. It is true that he has been indicted, that he has been put to plea and has is selected that the trial be by the court. At present the court in cases where it earries a state prison offense such as hanging or life imprisonment makes it possible that 2 the case be tried by one judge, but tomorrow the law changes and provides for three judges to constitute

the court. Mr. King is firm in the belief that this is not to be the case that he has at least two different selections, either a claim for a mistrial, which will mean starting all over again if the supreme court so rules and would delay the case several months before it go back to a hearing again or the securing of an indictment, or that he may be given the right to choose some other method and in that case, if he did not wish to have it heard by three judges that he should be allowed to have it tried to a judge and jury. This he made clear in his talk to the Herald reporter after court yesterday and there seems no doubt but what in September, if the A. Lindbergh probably will leave three judges are decided upon as trial, which will be denied and the matter taken to the supreme court, B. Robertson, at whose home the inasmuch as the case has started under the old law that goes out tomorrow night, that it must be heard in that way, or give Mr. King The fiyer returned here from his an opportunity to again allow his client to make a second selection. At the best there is going to be an

exception noted and Cline, if found 3

#### AMERICA IS NEARING THE COAST OF FRANCE weeks.

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End, the southern tip of England

Radio messages from the Ameri ca became less frequent after the plane passed Newfoundland. Yet the automatic signals that were supposed to be of a comparatively short range were heard on the coast here by the Chatham station of the Radio Corporation of Ameri- she was in seclusion today. ca and at the station of Malin was 1,000 miles out that the sig- time of it." nals were coming "loud enough to knock your head off." Thus this as she spoke. She would see no one. scientific expedition was demon-

Freezing Fog Dangerous Word from Byrd that he was in "a freezing dense fog" as he near-ed Ireland was regarded with some BIG TEXTILE FIRM ed Ireland was regarded with some cial appeal to jurors and when, on misgivings, as one of the things his advice, Leonard Cline elected to most feared by the flyers was the be tried by a judge when brought accumulation of frost on the wide, before the Tolland County Superior gold wings of the plane which Court on June 13 there was consid-might force them down in the

If forced to descend in the watthere was something behind the er, the flyers would take to two plea and there was surprise ex-rubber boats which they have pressed that this should be the se- aboard. These boats would be blown up as they were falling, and Behind this they considered a two men would take to each boat motive and that motive they are as they dropped upon the water. still guessing at. To a question ask- The boats contain enough concen-Hartford, Conn., June 30 .- A ed Mr. King yesterday afternoon trated food to keep them alive un-

Before he left Byrd's last words East Hampton, voted May twenty- the section concerning "ignorance knew what he was talking about Bradford, ten miles from Halifax, and has been battling fogs and ad- and on June 11 had suspended opverse winds practically ever since. A forced landing at sea was re-

The matter of the new school fa- judge?" he was asked and replied: garded as improbable by Byrd. He "It was my desire to have the said the chances are ten to one and 2,000 looms. case tried before a judge and at the against it. Should it be forced to business conditions six hundred ter possible," is an expression of view of this situation, Mr. Alling time of the plea the law said that a descend, Noville would immediate hands are employed, ten heard by those closely in touch advised that "in order that a fair person could elect as to the method ly change the automatic radio signal from "WTW" to "SOS".

In An Emergency In the bundles are the rubber rafts. They would be blown up with com-Most of the attorneys that have pressed air. In each raft are two DAVID CHAMBERS that in electing to have the case the rafts is a small waterproof "All of these matters should heard before the court that the law radio emergency set, weighing but for the meeting, and the town at- 1, as stated in The Herald yester- push-button and a sending apparatorney should prepare the call so day, will be the way in which the tus of twenty to forty miles range. opinion of Judge Yeomans, who will ble kite supports the antenna. It be the presiding judge here in the also serves as a sail for the raft and September term, when Cline's case a position marker for rescue ships.

rockets to signal ships looking for the fiyers. There is enough pemmican, a concentrated food, to last six

NOVILLE'S WIFE WORRIES

New York, June 30 .- The nerves of Mrs. Sigrid Noville, attractive young auburn-haired wife of Lieut. day as her husband was flying partments. The increase for the

Head, in Ireland. The Chatham it's not over yet," she said. "And I from \$250 to \$500. station reported when the plane dreamt they were having a hard

There was a tremor in her voice strating the value of radio commu- of Commander Byrd's aide, retain-

New York Company Buys Renfrew Factory, at Adams, Massachusetts.

Adams, Mass., June 30 .- Sale of pany, producers of high-grade ging- the next meeting of the board and hams and colored goods and until that although there may be slight recently the second largest mak- changes in the amount, the estiers of table damask in the United States, to William T. Irwin and as- ly as it was first presented. pany, dry goods merchants of New York City, was announced today. The book valuation of the company

was over \$2,000,000. The Renfrew company had been in process of liquidation since April

erations. The company plant consists of three mills with 36,000 spindles Under normal

Whether the new owners intend to resume operations here or transfer the business to the south was Byrd would seize two small not disclosed by their representa-

#### CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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omes up, this is not fully clear, as In one of the rafts-Commander First and Second Mortgages

SCHOOL FIGURES

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been figured in the new budget George O. Noville, were shaken to- show increases in the auxiliary detoward Paris on the Monoplane superintendent will raise his salary America. She had dreamed the from \$3,650 to \$3,800 and other plane was encountering misfortune, increases will take in the following Her cool assurance of yesterday officers and teachers: clerk, \$600 was gone when she answered the to \$660; nurse and helper, \$2,500 telephone at Hotel Hargrave where to \$2,800; dental hygienist, \$1,300 to \$1,350 physical training teacher, "I know they will get there but \$1,200, and substitute teachers Some Changes Necessary

There was considerable discussion concerning the estimates submitted by the Manchester Green Otto Noville, gray-haired father and Eighth District schools. In the Green district, however, a new addition has been erected and in view of the fact that that section of the town is growing rapidly, it was the opinion of other members that the expenditures were justified. However, it was voted to cut the Green budget from \$15,500 to \$14,500, the school board believing that the janitor should be paid in part by organizations using the

school outside of school hours. In the matter of the Eighth district the increase of \$2,000 over the estimate of last year '/as attributed to the cost of textbooks and supplies. It was said today, however, that the whole estimate he Renfrew Manufacturing com- will be itemized more fully before mate will be approved substantial-All of the amounts submitted are expected to be approved, subject to

The school board also adopted



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#### the recommendations of the Board of Selectmen to reduce the appropriation for the evening schools \$1,000 from \$7,000 to \$6,000 and to fix the town share of the up-keep of the Trade school at \$5,000

MILLS BLAMES POLITICS

New York, June 30 .- In a engthy statement outlining accomplishments of his sixteen months in office, Major Chester P. Mills today blamed "political interference" for his transfer from the post of prohibition administrator for New York which led to his resignation.

The government, he said, can control liquor supply sources "with decent administration free from political influence."

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#### FLIERS

As this is written there seems to be every reason to anticipate the successful completion of the flight of the America from New York to Paris, marking the second triumphant conquest of transoceanic air spaces by American aviators within

a few hours. temperament of the times that there an extreme one. There have been late that the tex b.!!. We should say has been very little doubt in the other professional medicants in New that the hone is already fast in the minds of the public that both the Hawaii and the Paris flights would posed out of sums much greater succeed. So true is this that if an- than this old man. One particularly other flight over either ocean were undertaken tomorrow interest in it veloped some years ago, owned California courts have come to the would be small compared to that equities in Harlem property valued conclusion that even in Hollywood in these two undertakings. The at over \$400,000. More than one in- murder is something a bit more Lindbergh adventure, as a matter stance has been turned up in which than skittish mischief, to be gently of fact, discounted in no small de- a street beggar supported a family reproved by a "Naughty-naughty!" gree the anxiety that naturally in some fashionable neighborhood and spatting of hands. Wherefore would have attached to either of the present undertakings; and now that the Pacific flight is safely over and the Byrd expedition in a fair way to be completed there is sure their cash comes very largely from is due for a more or less long stay to be a letdown in popular concern women, and from women of two among the horrid common persons

over such hazards. country will react further than facts of all types. justify. There is going to be a genpreparation on the part of fliers of meanest man. exceptional skill and the utmost hardihood, together with infinitely careful watching of the weather,

foundland to Ireland as it ever was, Coolidge has frankly committed lief provides. We believe by means and just as far from San Francisco himself. He is opposed to the theory it. It at the first the Britto Hawaii. The same hundreds of that the Philippine Islands should ish, the Japlenese and the American leagues of deadly lonely sea lie in be controlled by military rule. He negotiators hold such conflicting wait for the flier who may mest believes that in the administration views as to what constitutes parify with the slightest misadventure. of affairs in the archipelago the as are inevitable to people obsess-Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and United States government should be ed with the idea of being eminently Maitland do not disprove Coli and represented not by officials of the fair and getting a little the better Nungesser. No one has yet flown Army or Navy but by a civilian un- of the deal at the same time. the westward passage over the der one of the civil departments at North Atlantic nor the eastward Washington, And while Mr. Coolpassage over the Pacific.

an unjustifiable contempt of them. as quickly as practicable. The hazards are grisly.

#### TEMPERAMENTAL

in connection with the flight of methods in which a professional sets have a summerated the America has been the small-boy dier or sailor is trained are the name of a strained are the name of a Sanday attitude of an occasional news edi- methods to be applied to so delie to the fifth Avenue alone is tor toward that highly important cate a problem as keeping the and the combined congregaevent. One of the Hartford newspa- Filipinos content under an alien the land of a Broadway pers, for instance, permitting itself domination, however benevolent, takerned or a Broadway to fall into the mood of petulence | Our status in the Philippines pre- was dar a rel as an indication shared by moronic smart aleks and sents at all times a question of the that the rates, theatrical, jazzy street corner aviators because Byrd finest of possible balances between did not elect to hop off in the face justice and injustice, right and And just now, I hear, they are in an obscure position. Yesterday ideas. found the usual Byrd item at the is put into effect the better. bottom of an inside page-expressive of the scorn of the editor for such a slow coach of a trans-Atlan-

peramental newspapering.

Mew-of the passers-by are persons of cold toward a potential governor



ty Advertising Association

things on the American highway smoking room. landscape, but tourist clubs, maintained by cities and managed by the Chamber of Commerce will try

tourists themselves are new. such a club, and it is working re- hands of a house committee commarkably well. Occupying the en- posed of tourists and selected by tire second floor of a new five-story the tourists themselves. The Chambuilding in the heart of the busi- ber is now adding new features as a ness district, this newly created result of suggestions made by the tourist club is believed to contain tourist management committee. every convenience that visitors to They plan to make this one of the

the city might wish.

wealth and the majority of them who needs twenty-odd thousands of very far indeed from having money dollars worth of automobiles in to throw away. Yet he had accumu- four months-at the public expense. lated a great deal more of the Jimmy pulled a first class politiworld's goods than most people ever cal bone when he developed his

This is no isolated case; nor is it let it be found out that they went York who bilked the charitably dis- throat of his political aspirations. wretched looking individual, it dz- With apparent reluctance the and kept servants from his takings one Dorniby Mackage, for comas a suppliant for alms.

his job and you will discover that husband by a dashing screen hero. classes-worn, tired and poorly who make up the population of San As a matter of truth it is inevi- dressed women with a child or two Quentin. The deuce of it is that it table that the imagination of the hanging to them, and young girls takes twelve months to serve of

eral impression that to fly across sional beggar will not take their es." and then, in ten seconds, go on an ocean is a reasonably safe thing money, though at a glance he can with the story. to do. There is nothing whatever to tell that he is robbing the giver of One of the things of which Hollywarrant any such idea. It is to be what she stands greatly in need, wood seems to stand most in need remembered that it took weeks of For the street beggar is the world z is a realization of the difference by-

#### PHILIPPINES

On another fundamental princibefore the risks were found low ple, not so pressingly demanding of contesting the principle of parity enough to warrant the taking of a consideration as the Chinese policy with the United States, declares but requiring nevertheless the tak- Bratzeman at Geneva. He is quit-It is still just as far from New- ing of a definite position, President Surprised to find the contrary beidge does not, apparently, inten l Transoceanic flight is still a tro- to attempt an immediate change in mendous pioneering adventure and the plan of control of the Phillipthose who engage in it take their pines he does put himself on record lives in their hands. We should not as believing that the present sysle; familiarity with the perils of tem of a military administration this business cause us to fall into should be supplanted-presumably N. w. York, June 30 -- Now and

In this the President will have a dealers in convince the world that the full support of a great many persons who cannot believe that you have believe One of the interesting sidelights the forthright, not to say didactic. In the state of the great numbers of the interesting sidelights the forthright, not to say didactic.

morning after the flight had actu- The sooner the President's plan city supposed to be ungodly. ally begun, the newspaper's readers for a civilian bureau in the Islands theaters and actors of the white

#### JIMMY'S CARS

is to be the Presidential candidate their street has been exaggerated. Today the same rewspaper flops of the Democrats next year New to an eight column banner head on York state leaders of that party for a long, long time has been the the first page announcing what have started a boom for Mayor Union Church in 48th street..... every man, woman and child in Jimmy Walker as nominee for gov- Here it is that Broadway and America knew, that the flight was ernor. It would be interesting to church meet on a basis of mutual know whether this move has the understanding. The various halls are rented out for rehearsals and it This is what might be called tem- unqualified approval of the astute is not at all uncommon for the so-

Jimmy would get the Proadway be vamping her man in one of the vote, to be sure; those precincts mony goes on. A dispute by rival beneficiaries which lie in the Roaring Forties But dropping in on one of my of wills-written and verbal-of a would be for the blithesome mayor rounds of the town the other day I man who died in New York at the almost to a man and to a soubrette. found rehearsals upstairs, a woage of 96 and left an estate of \$65,- But it is unfortunate for such an choir rehearsal in the vestryroom 900 draws its peculiar interest from enterprise that there are a great and a service under way. And, the fact that the old fellow was a many people in the state of New as though that were not sufficient. professional beggar. He had been York who do their voting in pre- one of the upper rooms. One walka frequenter of the same street cor- cincts quite remote from Times ing casually in would be amazed to broke her propeller and gasoline Stamford, Conn., is Thomas Ediyears—Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street, a neighborhood where these folks would be sure to wax

| All and pletty young mouel standing of the difference of the plane on tire. Son's closest rival for the title of the artists almost directly drop and Private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager, a fifth has nearly 1,000 patents to his the mountains for the accormance of the private Yeager. ner in the metropolis for many Square—and by scores and hun-find a pretty young model standing feed line, setting the plane on fire. son's closest rival for the title of Airships operating between South teenth street, a neighborhood where these folks would be sure to wax above the pulpit.

comfortable rocking chairs, writ-Secretary, the American Communi- ing room amply supplied with sta-Honery, a reading room with current magazines, a bridge room, a Tourist camps are now familiar checker and domino room, and a

In operating the tourist club the something new by placing the Corpus Christi, Tex., has founded management of the club in the most comfortable and modern tour-There is a large reception room list clubs in the entire south.

fancy for de luxe automobiles and

pounding a relong in helping to cov-Watch one of these creatures on er up the beating to death of her year's prison sentence. You can't Nobody is so poor that a profes- cut to a caption line, "A year pasy-

tween scenarios and reality,

#### A STUNT

Britain has not the remotest idea



agrin Manhattar, breaks out with It is not the completely lost and

of certain disaster, evolved the bril- wrong. It calls for ethical tight- planning to place upon this Broadliant idea of punishing the Ameri- wire walking. Nowhere is there a way clurch the world's largest elecca's commander for his delay by nicer or more delicate job than we become symbols of a gay white way snubbing the news concerning him. have there, if we are to avoid the why not brondenst the church with For two or three days just previous charge of imperialism. And decided- similar illumination? It would be to the take-off the best that Byrd's ly it is not the job for any bluff- Broadway's biggest electric sign; it expedition got in that newspaper and probably blundering—old cam- of the city and those coming in was a very small two-line heading paigner with hammer and tongs from the sea would glimpse first a great blazing cross shining over a

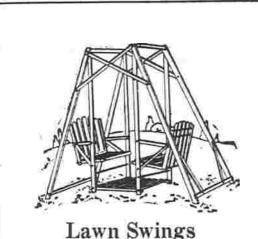
lights belt have come. I am told, many contributions toward this great electric cross. They are as anxious as anyone to make the On the assumption that Al Smith world feel that the wickedness of

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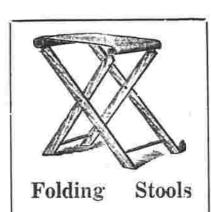
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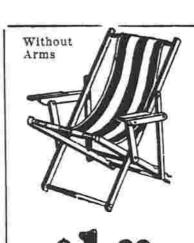
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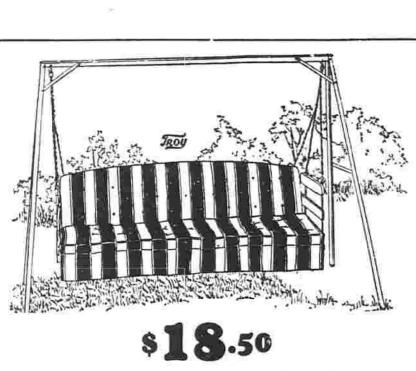


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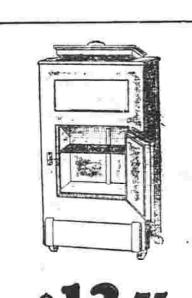
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figures show that the Caterpillar Labor Davis. Veteran politician Pride, Envy, Malice, are his Graces. Club, that organization of flyers that he is, he has been left with who have saved their lives by para- few illusions. chute jumps and of which Lindbergh is one of the most prominent figures, now has 46 members, an New York. New invited the Ameriincrease of five in about a month. The 46 men have made 54 life-saving jumps.

Hawthorne C. Gray, Lieuts, George G. Finch and B. M. Bridget, and cial delivery and two-cent stamp. Sergts, Cylde M. Taylor and Fred P. Miller as the new members. Finch was a passenger with Lieut. David M. Ramsey, whose the question of delivery at a meet- 1864. plane burst into flames in mid-air ling of officials to plan details of the over Edwards, Miss. Finch went parade aand reception. New was over the side with his parachute, but Ramsey managed to make a

Captain Gray, after setting a new altitude record with his balloon, esteem, found at 8000 feet that his ship was dropping too rapidly for safety and was forced to resort to his "chute." Miller all jumped at or about the them." same time when the plane they were riding in near Columbus, O.,

At last reports, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur was still referring to the hero of the New York to Parls flight as Lindenbergh. Whether this was Wilbur's error or just his own little joke is difficult to say. It might have been

for instance, isn't nearly as naive | Washington, June 30 .- Latest as Wilbur, Sargeant or Secretary of Around the man bend other faces,

After Lindbergh had been asked to return to Washington instead of can people to write airmail letters to the young aviator. Airmail postage is expensive and it meant a The Army Air Corps lists Capt. | good boost in postal revenues.

Thousands wrote, airmail, spe-The Postoffice Department here liver to Lindbergh and New took up fornia by Congress for public use. doubtless appreciative of the great response to his invitation, but apparently he did not hold the mentality of the writers in very high

"Not even the people who wrote these letters," he said at one point, "are simple enough to think that Brereton, Bridget, Taylor and Lindbergh is going to read any of

Francis H. Richards, 76, of



-Walter Savage Landor: Around



Fast day of St. Paul the apostle. Yosemite Valley and Maripost had truckloads of the letters to de- Big Three Grove granted to Cali-

> AHEM, YES "So this baby is a girl," beamed the rector as he walked around the

baby show.

The proud father assented. "And this one--is it of the con-His wife's eye was on him, but with no thought of the wrath to come, he replied bilthely, "Yes, she's a girl, too."-Tit-Bits, Lon-

passenger, failed to jump and was credit, while Edison has about dation of Carribean sea travelers at his home here last Saturday.

Charge fares according to weight. charge fares according to weight. The baseball game between Buck- March.

Grange was held at the school hall the petty thieves. Robert Jilson's Around the child bend all the last Tuesday evening with about house was the last one reported as 35 Grangers present as it was being broken into last Thursday. Postmaster General Harry New, Sweet Graces-Faith, Hope, Char- Ladies' Night. The following program was presented by the sisters. the Hartford hospital after the au-In the first number all in the room tomobile accident, for several formed a circle and marched to the weeks, has returned to her home dining room backwards where they here. found strawberry shortcakes upside down, the whipped cream and strawberries with the cakes on top, after which all went back to the hall and listened to the opening! song, "We girls will shine," a recitation by Mrs. Susie Waters. "My Sunday, encore, "Cow-Egg," a Miss Helene Mellard, of the "Topsy-Turvy song," recitation, by Fouracres, was married yesterday Helena Welles; interpretation, "Blg in New York City to Ralph A. fat policeman chewing gum;" en- Haines of 1002 Albany avenue. core, recitation by Mrs. Lorraine Hartford. They obtained a marriage Sharp, "Maggie O. Toole;" encore, license in New York and were mar-"Sad little girl;" vocal duet, by ried in the municipal building by Dorothy Welles and Mabel L. Weth- City Clerk Joseph J. McCormick. erell, "Let the rest of the world go Mr. Haines is a native of Berlin,

by;" essay, "Great Outdoors," Ma- Conn., and his wife is a native of riam Welles; recitation by Mrs. Glen Falls, N. Y., the daughter of Hattie Lane, "Capital Punish- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellard. ment;" vocal duet by Mabel L. Wetherell and Dorothy Welles, (in costume) "Reuben I've been thinking;" pantomime, "Proposing," encore "Tongue twister," by Mabel Wetherell, Mrs. Hattie Lane and St. Joe, Ark .- W. L. Henley has Mariam Welles and the backwards worked out a device to protect

come song. Howard H. Spencer of

land and Wapping, played on the Buckland diamond on Monday afternoon was scored 12 to 2 in favor

of Buckland. People in the vicinity of Pleasant The regular meeting of Wapping Valley are still having trouble with Mrs. Twyer who was confined to

Miss Helene Mellard, of the

#### CHEATS FROST

program was closed by the wel- peach buds which are often started by warm breezes in February and Avery killed by the freezes of March, Ht.

#### His Busy Day



## of FRANCE by . APANLE



An American figurement glazers along the rows of worden crosses. rying to find the names of some of his men.

(By United Press)

General Pershber's first expe-

iffionary corps aunumneed as

safely on French soil. The con-

vivine fleet base of through the

NINTH CENTENARY

Falaise, France. - Elaborate

schrate William the Conqueror's

Festivities will start on Sunday.

queror from Hastings with all his

Frequent whipping of children was recommended as a healthful

WHEN A BALL PLANER'S SAFE,

HE'S OFTEN TERRIBLY

PUT OUT.

"t'our d'Amour," with

preparations are being made to

minth community here in July.

OF THE CONQUEROR

U-bont zone without mishaps.

This is Chapter 70 of the series of articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Berald.

#### CHAPTER LXX

While thousands of American war voterans are looking forward to a happy pilgrimage to France, their comrades who never got back home are still being found, singly and in groups, in

Recent scarchings by the FRANCE TO HONOR the battlefields of France. scouts of the Graves Registration Service have discovered over a score of bodies of American boy who have been lost for a crty nine

These Miscognities being the for al number of bodies located during the past year to about 250. There are will over from "tost" Americans contexture in Francis.

i mals keept Secret Recently 11 American hodies were found in an old trench at St. July 3 with an historical pageant Thibault, near Figures. Also in representing the return of the Conered a grave thus by Germans in Knights, which five Americans were buried. Parisian actors and actresses, will Bours over their Chatern he resented from 4 to 6, followed Thierry, two were found together, by a right fete with the town and and another was actually found castle brilliantly illuminated, very close to the Chateau wall in Festivities will be continued here the village of Bellean, near Bellon, Monday, then transferred to

Transille on Tuesday and to Havre The particular discoveries are on Wednesday kept secret by the Graves Regio- Hotels of Falais and Caen tration Service. There are good famous neighboring towns are prereasons for this. The long process paring to handle record crowds. of absolute identification must be The overflow will be accommodated undertaken, and the feelings of in Deauville and Trouville, the beloved ones of the fallen sotdiers must neverally be taken into

In the scarch for these bodies measure by an author of 1850. He Graves Registration Service said it stimulated the blood and doing a great humanitarian made the skin tingle. work, and relatives and friends of has boys should know that ni this late day everything LITTLE JOE ansable is being done to find

Others Found, Too. Many bodies are found which tre not American. If they are ound, to be Frem-h saddlers the coper French authorities are no-If German bodies are discovered they are reburied with all reverence.

The Graves Registration Service hopes that when the Legionaires come over this summer much valuable information will be gained from A. E. F. veterans to guide the scouts in finding hodies still missing. Many officers and men will probably be able to tell where their buddies fell and under what circumstances, and possibly where they were buried. This data will be carefully filed and worked upon, and itswill cen tainly prove useful to the search-

TOMORROW: Pals.

**FUN AND PRESENTS** 

#### AT STATE TONIGHT

Country Store Here Again: Two Features Tomorrow.

Hoot Gibson and the Country store—not Hoot's store, however ome to the State tonight for the usual Thursday evening frolic. Gifts galore and of a wide diversity gram and there is fun for everybody in the affair.

Gibson's feature this week is The Silent Rider," the story of a fighting cowpuncher who view with an outlaw for the love of the lat-

The picture starts with a young girl appearing at the Bar Z ranchhouse to assist in the feeding of a score of rough but good hearted cowboys. Hoot, as one of the cow-punchers is immediately smitten with the mysterious stranger, but is unable to fathom the mystery surrounding her past.

Hoot and a partner build a cabin near the Bar Z ranch where they take care of a little boy they found alone on the desert. Things start to happen fast when the father of the child claims his son and and it is discovered that the mys-terious girl is the wife and mother. Two good features are offered State patrons for Friday and Saturday. The principal one features Betty Bronson in Eleanor Glyn's "Ritzy" and the second is "The Valley of Hell," starring Francis

When flapper daughter becomes presumptuous, "high hat" or "ritzy," don't spank the darling child -just kul her along. That's what Ritzy Brown's father does in Ritzy." Ritzy refuses to marry a clean-cut American and insists on a titled husband so Papa and a cer-tain young gentleman put their heads together and—well Elinor Glyn has provided a number of novel, amusing twists. Richard Rosson directed a cast headed by James Hall, Miss Bronson's leading man. "Ritzy" is an original screen story by Madame Glyn.
"The Valley of Hell" is the first

of a series of eight M-G-M western features to star Francis Mc-Below are the answers to the Donald, all to be made under the Now You Ask One" questions supervision of Isidore Bernstein and the direction of Cliff Smith.

**TEST ANSWERS** 

4-The St. Lawrence runs

5-Principal islands in St. Law-

ing four sides, no two of which are

10-The sloth hangs from limbs

of trees with his back down.

pound, compared to 385 in milk.

brough the province of Quebec.

the McNary-Haugen bill,

printed on the comics page:

1-Texas has 265,000 square A permanent location camp is miles, Quebec 706,000 square miles, 2—New Brunswick province is pearance of a typical western city. 3-Newfoundland is not part of which is to furnish the exteriors Canada. It is a separate British for the forthcoming romantic films dominion, with capital at St. Johns. dominion, with capital at St. Johns.

#### NOISY GOLDFISH

rence bay are Anticosti, Prince Ed-New York-The noise of two ward Island, Cape Breton Island goldfish swimming in front of the 6-The farm relief measure microphone, amplified 10,000,000 which the president vetoed was times, sounded to a radio audience here recently like the drumming of 7-President Eliot of Harvard a horse's hoofs on a hard road. The and Rudolph Valentino died last beating of a man's heart, under the same amplification, sounded like 8-Sanskrit was the language the thump of a ship's engine and the ticking of a watch like the 9-A trapezium is a figure hav- cracking of a compressed air drill.

One ton of corncobs, recently distilled at the University of Minnesota, produced a small quantity Bananas exceed nearly any other of combustible gas, 75.2 pounds ruit or vegetable in food value, of acetic acid, 24 pounds of wood They contain 460 calories to the alcohol, 140 pounds of wood tar and 622 pounds of charcoal.

A slab of marble will bend under sagged in the middle.

#### LOST 30 YEARS

BROTHERS Port Huron, Mich .- On the train Baltimore .- In a letter recently bound from Port Huron to Marreceived from her daughter, Mary, quette Prison recently were two Mrs. Randolph Winslow learned brothers. One was Thomas Snay that Mary was greatly enjoying her who pleaded guilty to involuntary vacation and that she was a "good homicide; the other was his brothgirl." The letter had been written er, Deputy Sheriff Fred Snay, tak-30 years ago. Mary now has two ing him to serve a three-to-fivechildren of her own. The letter was year term. The case was the outhidden in the bottom of the Wins-low mail box, which had served on the old front porch for 40 years.

year term. The case was the out-growth of an automobile crash in which Miss Virginia Hickson, 16-year-old school girl was killed.

A New York City Methodist minits own weight in a century or ister says that blonde babies usualwill be handed out during the pro- two. This is shown by some of the ly cry, brunettes smile and baldold marble benches which have headed ones look blank when being baptized.



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#### N. Y. TO LONDON AIR PASSENGERS TO FLY SAFELY

#### Service Soon By Airship Instead of Planes Says Sir Arthur Brown.

London.-While agreeing with Lindbergh and Chamberlin that a trans-Atlantic air passenger service is feasible and will become a reality in the near future, Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who with the late Sir John Alcock made the first flight from east to west across the Atlantic eight years ago, believes that it will be by airship and not

by airplane. Discussing the significance of the Lindbergh and Chamberlin flights. Sir Arthur said: "Without being the least dogmatic, I am certainly confident that within a short time. possibly a very short time, we shall think no more of passengers flying regularly from New York to Lordon or Paris and vice versa than today we think of them flying regularly between London and Paris or London and Berlin.

Prefers Airships "But," he added, "so far as one can anticipate the future, it seems to me to indicate that a trans-Atlantic air passenger service will be an affair of airships rather than airplanes. There is one real and ever present airplane risk, while negligible in flying across country. where a pilot can choose a landing place, would lead to disaster over the Atlantic, and that is engine

"Again, if a service is to be maintained on a commercial basis the airplanes that have crossed direct from America to Europe must be able to fly back from Europe to America. And we have still to wait for the pioneer flight that will show us that this is feasible.

"Further, it is reasonable to expect to find pilots who are willing to go without sleep for thirty-six hours with the responsibility of the lives of others in their charge. An additional pilot would mean carrying more gas or the margin of safety being reduced.

Meet Less Obstacles "It seems to me that there are less obstacles to be overcome in the establishment of an airship service. In the first place, the airship is supported by water, in an airship engine trouble can be dealt with while the airship is still supported in and by the air. Serious engine trouble in an airplane means that It has got to come down.

'What I envisage as most likely to happen in the near future, and what I forecast as the normal line of development, is the use of the airship for long-distance travel, with the airplane used as a subsidlary and feeding service. One cannot ignore the advantages the airships possesses in respect to longdistance air travel.

#### GREENLAND TRIP TO STUDY STORM DANGER FOR ATLANTIC FLYERS

Paris. Storm dangers to trans-Atlantic flyers could virtually be eliminated by the construction of an observatory in the Southern part of Greenland in the opinion of Dr. Constantin Dumbrava. Roumanian glaciologist and Arctic explorer, now in Paris preparing to head a scientific expedition to Greenland,

The expedition, consisting of three members, will sail from Copenhagen the middle of July for Angmagssalik, on the east coast of Greenland, to study weather and Ice conditions for sixteen months.

"The Southern part of Greenland is the point at which all trans-Atlantic storms form." he declared. "With an observatory at the source and the necessary instruments. It would be possible to determine the path of any storm forty-eight hours in advance.

"Colonel Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris was made in thirty-three and a half hours, so that it would be possible to foretell with fair accuracy the weather conditions all along the route of such a flight. With a wireless station direct communication could be maintained with the principal air terminals such as New York. London and Paris."

The Greenland expedition planned by Dr. Dumbrava is under the patronage of the French and Belgian Royal Geographical Societies. Reports will be given by radio to the University of Michigan Green-:00 p. m .- South Sea Islanders land expedition which is now oper- 8:30 p. m .- Marj and Ted ating on the West coast. 9:30 p. m .- Colt Park Orchestra 10:00 p. m .- News.

#### SIGNED SHIRTS

Emporia, Kas .- Freshmen at the Kansas State Teachers College re- be no change in flapper attire his cently were assigned a novel task year, but those "in the know" are by the fraternity brothers. They aware of a weighty difference. Last were ordered to obtain the auto- summer the weight of the average graph of a girl from each sorority girl's attire was found to be someon their shirts. They got the names times as low as 14 ounces. This easily, but school authorities found year, merchants have estimated the but about it and investigated. The weight is to reach an even dozenfreshmen were called in. Many flappers have abandoned cor-

#### RABBIT RACES AUTO

Wichita, Kas .- Dr. H. L. Salthouse of McPherson, Kas., on his way home recently scared up a jack- features of Washington society is rabbit which kept to the road ahead the "filling in" that men and maof his car. The jackrabbit matched trons are often asked to do. At the the car's increasing speed until 40 last moment several guests disapmiles an hour was recorded. Then point and wives or husbands are the car gained and the rabbit took asked to act as substitutes for the to the brush.

#### RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Thursday, June 30. "Our Musical United States" tour-ists, who have sung and played their way across the whole country, will con-clude their current trip on Thursday night with one final excursion. Among night with one final excursion. Among the places to be visited are Coney Island and a number of Metropolitan universities and museums. WJZ and the Blue Network will broadcast this very popular feature. WIP and WGBS very popular feature. WIP and WGBS have scheduled two programs of the highest caliber. They are a concert by the Philadelphia Musical Forum, and a vocal recital by the Berlin Centenary Male Quartet. Longfellow's poems will be the feature in WLS's weekly highlight "Verse and Music." Other first class entertainments will be the Colonial Male Quartet feature through WTIC, the Murphy's Band concert through WNYC, a program by the Crosley Mandolin Quartet through WLW, and a recital by the Minneapolis Folice Department Dand through WCCO.

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Program For Thursday

E. D. S. T.

6:50 p. m .- News and baseball

7:00 p. m .- Banjo Rag-pickers-

The Banjo Rag-pickers

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a. I Would Weave a Song For

b. The Night Has a Thousand

c. Moon of the Cherry Garden

d. The Little Damozel . Novello

e. Venetian Song ..........Tosti

Mildred Pearson Mason, soprano

Edith Pitt Charter, accompanist

and The Harmony Trio-

b. Hurrah for the Rolling Sea

The Quartette

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LESS AND LESS!

Charlotte, N. C .- There seems to

selets, the merchants say, and wear simply step-in, slip and dress.

FUN TO "FILL IN"

Washington-One of the typical

party.

The Harmony Trio-Selections

Oh, Italia, Italia from "Lucre-

The Harmony Trio-Selections

c. Hear de Win' a Blowin'

"White Wings"

to be announced.

b. Mother Goose Medley

d. Mother Goose Medley

c. The Joys of Spring

to be announced.

"Middletown"

a. Poor Hindu

e. The Elfman

zia Borgia"

f. A Nautical Flea

R. Usual Opening Chorus o

30 p. m .- Middletown Chamber

of Commerce Program with

The Colonial Male Quartette

:15 p. m .- Soprano solos-

Horace Kennedy, accompanist

6:30 p. m .- To be announced

a. Love in Spain

Mandolin Solo-Selected

Edward Shove

b. Bambalina

c. The Shelk

a. Mary Dear

b. At Sundown

Quartet. 10:20 9:28—Talk; dance; banjoist. 11:05 19:05--Lange's orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Goldkette's dance orch.
461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650.
7:00 6:00—Trio; violinist.
7:30 6:30—Colonial Male Quartet.
8:00 7:00—WEAF Islanders.
8:30 7:30—Marj and Ted.
9:30 8:30—Municipal orchestra. 422.5-WOR. NEWARK-680. 6:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 6:30-Hagan's orch; tenor.

7:15-Rarnhart's Band. 5:15-Mahelanna Corby Hour. 9:15-French Trio, contraito. 5:00-Baseball: organ. 5:30-Radio rodco; talk. 6:00-Baseball: Statler casemble 6:30-Kerbstone Four. 7:00-Springfield musical, 7:30-Musical U. S. with 8:30-Harvesters with WJZ. 9:00-Soprano, baritone. 9:30-Bascball; Melody Boys.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 00 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-La Salle Symphony orch. 7:00-National concert orch. 7:30-Songs, Four Bards, 8:00-Eskimos, banjo ensemble 5:00-David Lawrence, talk, 10:10 9:10-Jones' orchestra 11:00 10:00-Albin's orchestra 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-1 ennsylvania orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Wenther; home talks.

4:30 1:00—Weather, Ind.
4:30 2:30—Tea music,
5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets,
6:50 5:50—Baseball scores,
7:00 6:00—Bill Whipple, talk,
7:10 \*6:10—Dinner music. 8:00 7:00-"Yesterthots." 8:30 7:30-Our Musical U. S. 3:30 7:30—Our Musical U. S. 3:30 8:30 8:30—Harvesters orchestra. 3:00 9:00—Vaudeville team. 3:00 9:30—Meyer's dance orchestra. 5:08—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590. 3:10 5:10—Oppenheim's concert orch. 3:00 7:00—Reuder; saxophone quar. 7:30-Progressive Music Club orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Radio forum. 9:40 B:40-Philadelphia Musical For-

um. 10:00 9:00—Centenary male quartet. 10:00 9:00—WGDS orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—960. 5:00-Baseball; dinner concert. 5:55-Baseball; concert. 7:30 6:30-Road talk; markets. 8:00 7:00-Props. with WJG (3 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:30-Markets; time; weather. 1:00-St. John's Plectrum Club 5:00-Stocks; baseball; 5:30-Powell's orch; baseball. 25-Baseball: America's story 6:15-Saxophone soloist. 7:00-Travelogue, Dr. Roush 8:00 7:00—Fravelogue, Dr. Robert 9:00 8:00—Eskimos with WEAF, 10:00 9:00—Madrigal quartet, 10:30 9:30—News from Time, 11:00 10:00—Albin's orch. WEAF, 11:30 10:30—Organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 293.9-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 8:30 7:30—Controllo; trio; telk. 8:15 7:15—Major Triad, organ. 0:00—Question Box; K. C. orch. 5:35.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 7:35 6:35—Artists; baseball. 8:00 7:00—Murphy's Band concert. 10:00 9:00—American Legion program 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 7:00-Chatean Laurier orch. 7:30-Canadian markets; studio 10:00 0:00—CNRM's operatic period, 11:00 10:00—Chateau Laurier orch. (Also to CNRM, CNRQ.) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740, 6:20 5:20—Baseball: orch: questions 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Orch: baseball: Knybee. 7:45 6:45-Bnoks; orch; artists, 10:00 9:00-WEAF orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Orch; artists: chorus 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830.

Leading DX Stations

(DS) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:30 8:30-Harvesters with WEAF. 9:00-Concert. 10:00 9:00—Concert.

12:45 11:45—Organ recital.

526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

8:00 7:00—W3Z program.

10:00 9:00—Studio program.

11:32 10:32—Lopez orch; carnival.

389.4—W8BM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra; organ.

10:00 9:00—Hawaiinns; artists. 0:45 9:45-Orchestra; studio prog. 2:00 11:00-Hank's theater kang. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

7:00-Orch; studio features. x:00-Mooseheart hour. 2.00 11:00-Victorian: songs. 2:00 11:00-Victorians; songs; trio. 1:00 12:00-Organ recital. 305.9—WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO—980. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; music. 1:00 10:00—Talk; music box. 11:00 10:00— Talk; finds to talk.
11:00 10:40— Salernos.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orchestra; songs.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.
8:30 7:30—Orchestra; players.
9:00 8:00—"Verse and Music." 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 S:00-Orch; Irio; players.

1:00 10:06-Theater revue; orch. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 130 7:30 — Musical trip. 130 9:30 — Minstrel Show. 352.9—WOC. DAVENPORT—850. 0:00 0:00-Oldtime program. 1:00 10:00-"Plowboys." 1:00 10:00 1 9:30 8:30—Songs; planist. 1:39 10:30—Musical comedy program. 1:00 13:00—Organist. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880. 1:30-Ensemble, soldists. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00 11:00-Drama hour; tenor. 12:30 11:30-N. E. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Contralto, planist. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650, 8:00 7:00—WEAF archestia, 9:00 8:00—Studio concert; talk, 319-WSM. NASHVILLE-94G. 9:30 8:30-Harvesters with WJZ. 3:00-Studio program.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-Hembradt trio, contrallo. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 0:00 9:00-Orch; songs; novelties, 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-716 12:00 11:00-Opera, "Shanewis." 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-James' orchestra. 344.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 10:00 9:00-Mixed. String Quartet. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1050. 8:00 7:00-Musical; talks. 10:00 9:00-Program; Bible talk. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; talks: stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720. 8:45 7:45—Classical prog; songs, 9:30 8:30—Unique plectrum cusemble 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League, 275.1-WOK. HOMEWOOD-1090. 405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—740. 12:00 11:00—Quartet: bartione: talk. 405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:00 7:00-Orenestra: 'cellst. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog; honeymoon-11:00 10:00—Police Department Band. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

12:00 11:00-Feature program (2 hrs.) 2:00 1:00-Two dance orchs (2 hrs.) 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 447.5-KFOA, SEATTLE--670, 11:00 10:00-Studio piogram. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program.

RABBITS INVADE NORTH CAROLINA LIKE EPIDEMIC

475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:00 6:00—Hour of music. 8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.)

11:00 10:00-1a Paradia Band.

Raleigh, N. C .- The boll weevil is not the only pest that the North Carolina farmer has to deal with. Now it's the rabbit-the ordinary cotton-tailed rabbit that infests the Piedmont section of

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Department of Agriculture here described conditions in certain sections of the state. Under the state law, the rabbits may be killed only between November and March 1. The rabbit hunter has gone to work." This was the explanation one Randolph county farmer gave as the reason for the "epidemic."



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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (19) Polo Returns

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Miss Caswell is visiting Mrs. Ralph Bass for a few days. Miss ufacture of artificial pearls. Caswell who taught school here two years ago taught in Florida the past year and will return to the South in September where she will teach another year. Mr. Helmer has moved his fam-

on the Bear Swamp road. Mrs. A. H. Foote and son Elmer and James Johnson of Colchester were callers on Mrs. Foote's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Wednesday, Guests at Mrs. T. M. Lewis' Monda; were Mrs. Abner Shipper of

lly from Hartford back to his farm

Mansfield Center and Mrs. Allen Mathewson of Warrenville. Burton Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, graduates

South Manchester Trade school Friday, July 1. Mr. Lewis took the draughtsman course.

Fishermen on the north Pacific coast have established a new infrom the scales of herring and shad. The substance is used in the man-

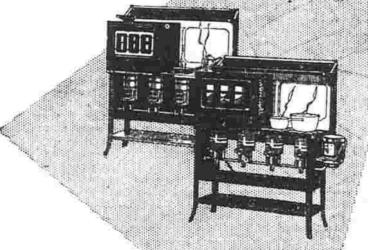
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Washington .- Censuses of breed-61, recently told the judge a new ing birds furnish valuable materia one when arraigned for possession for use in solving many problem liquor. A physician advised him relating to the distribution of bir drink regularly for his health. life, says the biological survey o He had to make it. He made it so the United States Department o well that friends asked him to Agriculture. With the help of vol make some for them. He accommo- unteers, the department has been dated. So did the judge, with a conducting these censuses for sev eral years.



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up the book that Marco Polo wrote, but gradually they began to give credence to the stories.



200 years after Marco Polo, read the book and it helped him to decide to venture westward.



This quaint picture, copied from an old French volume, the Book of Marvels, shows the great king Kublai Khan, seated on a throne on the backs of four elephants, as described by Marco Polo in the account of his travels. (To Be Continued)

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Trumbull, Between Pratt and Asylum

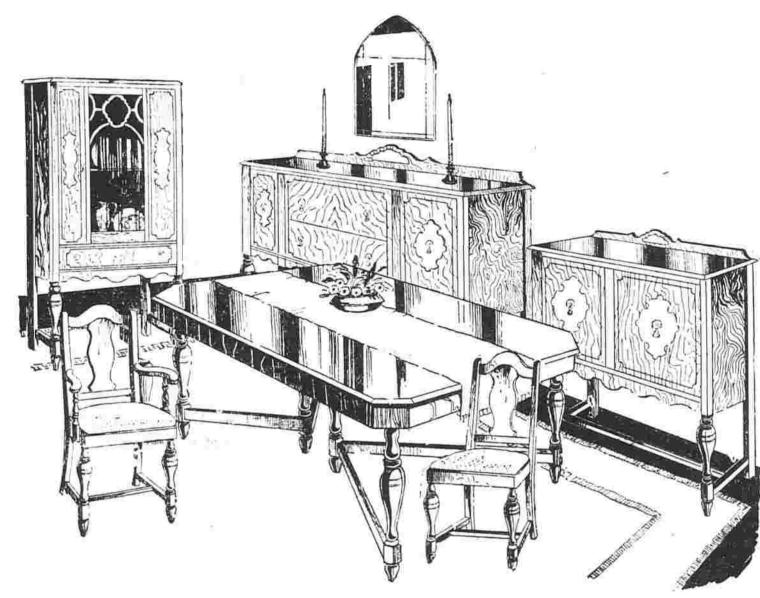
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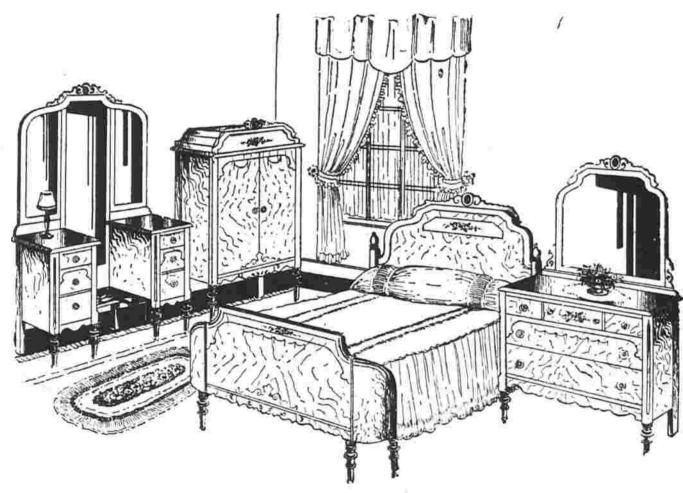
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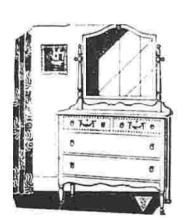
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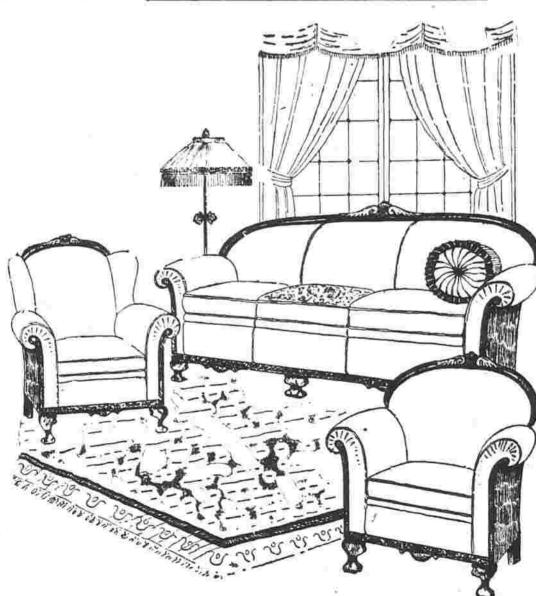
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

## JUING E BURNAN Service Service Ben Lucien Burman

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, nn 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 eacaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who masquerades as her attorney under the name of DAVIS. Vilak is a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, leaving him there with his friend, Lincoln NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.

Elise at first refuses, but after VERDE, in west central Brazil. Elise at first refuses, but after her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped, to be found again by the aiert Vilak, and another at-

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

warn him. They learn that the flood warning is just a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house. Vilak persuades Prentiss to admit them and they barricade themselves in a small stone tower. Unknown attackers begin firing from the barricaded gate. Nunnally is wounded.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

7711.AK turned his blackened face from his rifle an instant, shot a glance at the chemist, squeezed his shoulder affectionately. "Hard luck, Nanny," he said cheerily. "Work for you. Elise."

He swung his head back to his rifle and began to redouble the rate of his already rapid fire. "Cheer up Nanny. Needed another wounded man to keep me company. You with your arm and I with the wrist I got the other night will go around singing with a grind-organ after we get out of this. Make more that way than you do with chemistry." Elise had hastened forward to examine the wound. Nunnally tried to prevent her. "No . . . er . . . No," he stammered, "It isn't . . . anything . . . Just a scratch . . . A splinter of steel . . . a . . . er liquid for the past month." . splinter. Fix it myself . .

Need you at the window." looked at the floor, now in places covered with an inch or two of water from the spring trickling in the corner. She found a clear pool and in one instant had brought water from it and washed the wound, in the next had torn a strip of coth

great butterfly which had settled on with everything in our favor, we softly, the water rose an instant, ring in some far off part of the so while it will be morning before door-will. A brilliant green catertiss' cadaverous body writhed, his the flood is false and returns to of the game, crawled out of a crack Prentiss. angular face contorted with fear. Porto Verde. So we can expect no | in the rocks and began climbing through the wall? Don't want to beast, "They've gotten in . . . " he Perfectly planned. Perfectly might bird dashed against the win- sure to be seen."

Vilak shook his head, "No. Sure side my compliments." they haven't. I can see too plainly, A bullet must have cut one of the electric wires around the lock." A man's silhouette appeared on the ideas, they'll be welcome." isn't carrying high voltage."

desultory. Vilak took advantage of rumble of a falling tree. the interval of inaction to stretch | Elise glanced at Vilak questions tower and began surveying the low fenders renewed their fire. Once his cramped muscles and light a ingly. "A battering ram, probably," plateau back of Prentiss' house, more the battering ceased. cigaret. The match sputtered into he said. "About time they thought "Completely losing my imagination. the water at his feet. He gazed at of it. They'll try to break down For the second time in a week I've



The besiegers' firing became desultary. Vilak took advantage of the interval of inaction to stretch his conseped security and light a cigaret. with all this water on the floor, most of them can keep in the shel-

A few moments later they heard

cartridges, which for security against from as a log struck the against a stray bullet had been put wate. They fired. The muffled behind a heavy wooden chest. He thunder continued, in short, regu-

Seems to me I've been living in the ter of the wall."

we're in a prefty situation. Our cartridges grew smaller. ampaintion's running very low. The old man, despite his wounded from her dress and tied it in a our enemy is superior in numbers, arm, had resumed firing. His ritte us?" tight bandage, checking the flow of at least four times ourselves, I jamuaed. Vilak cleared it. "Gate should say, judging by the rifle can't last much longer," he mutbullets. At the most, even with no tered. The gray silk appeared like a change of tactics on their part and The spring in the corner gurgled his wispy arm. A bell began to can hold them off only two hours or then trickled notilly over the stone house. The dog bayed loudly, Pren- anyone learns that the report of pillar, irritated by the acrid smoke

> planned. I extend our friends out- dow; a jagner howled far off in the eigaret. "If any of you have any sorbed in contemplation, his finger Straight line from kitchen,"

barbed wire which overtopped the Elise and the old man looked at of his tide; his eyes became the time." wall. Vilak fired. The silhouette him and shook their heads. Prentiss dull, dreaming eyes of a philosopher "All right. Want to get outside toppled. "Good idea that extra did not turn from his window, but in some Tibeton lamasary; the thin anyway," The two men disappeared wire. Makes them perfect targets, kept his eyes fixed now on the gate, film like a bird's inner cyclid crept into the darkness. Elise and Nun-Don't think they'll try that again now on the house. Vilak stretched slowly over the white eyeballs nally turned their black, sweating even if they do know now that it again, then returned to his post, A again, sound of chopping rose up from the | Suddenly be put down his rifle. then silently resumed their vigil at The besiegers' firing became creek, followed soon after by the "A perfect idiot," he flashed, as he the windows. The battering of the

it philosophically. "Hope none of the gate. And at the loss of a few ignored a means of escape when it you are susceptible to pneumonia, men they'll underlyedly do it for was grained to be used. Any newdor danger has passed, Prentias is unyou are susceptible to pneumonia, men they'll undoubtedly do it, for was crying to be used. Any powder accountably missing.

or dynamics here, Prentiza?" The other whirred away from the window. The mark on his forehead was quivering. "Dynamite? . . Not much . . . A little," he whispered feveriably. "Left over blasting . . . for wall." His face was flaming, "Got a plan? Got a plan?" Vilak nodded quickly. "Where is

here . .

"Little shed . . . fow feet back

"Let's get It." They crept out the door, keeping o the shadows. They were not perceived by the attackers; in a moment they had returned to the tower room with two packages vrapped in dirty newspapers. These Vilak untied and, exposing a number of sticks of dynamite, examined them closely. "Still good all right, Not touched by dampness." He shot a glance toward the old man and the girl. "Fire fast as you can. Delay them. Time's the important

thing now. The log boomed monotonously against the gate. He took the piece of twine in which one package had been wrapped and began rubbing it with the explosive to make a fuse. "What's your plan? What's your

plan?" Prentiss panted. "Not mine. Nature's. Should have thought of it at once, with that spring gurgling there and soaking our shoes all the time. The water up in those little lakes on the high round all around you is doing its jest to break through and come lown on us. We'll just give it a little assistance."

He searched among the newspapers for a detonator. "Blow up part of that retaining wall I noticed damming that first fairly large lake back of your house. Do it with a pick if we have to, but the dynamite's quicker. Our friends outside said there was a flood. We'll give them one. Nothing original. The Dutch did it all the time when the country was invaded. Cut the dikes, if you remember."

He tied the sticks in series of threes. "Not so safe here. Taking chances. Long chances. A lot of water up there. Don't know exactly how much. And we're only ten feet so higher than the creek bed Perfectly ant to get us as well as the others. But it's the only chance

fingered the bullets thoughtfully. | far intervals like the reports of The booming of the log ceased. "No use losing our heads, but the some distant artiflery regiment probably to allow the attackers to cold fact has to be admitted that brackleing on the range. The pile of lest. Prentiss stared at Vilak, half fearful, half incredulous. "Going to . . let the lakes . . . down on

"Wash us away . . . everything

"If you have a less dangerous plan, we'll be delighted to take it." Prentiss shook his head sullenty. Vilak swiftly rebundled the explosive in a newspaper and started toward the door. He turned to his eyes were the eyes of a trapped help there. A beautiful job this, the wall. Some frightened, unseen climb over unless I have to. Almost

"There's a place. Old drainage He flicked the ash from his Vilak took betel. He became ab- get through if you know how. sewer. Barred up now. But can mechanically pressing the trigger "Better come and show me. Save

faces an instant to watch them go. hurried to the other side of the log recommenced. The two de-(To Be Continued)

#### This And That In Feminine Lore

for daytime as well as evening mer sausage. wear. An ensemble may include necklace, earrings and bracelet or in addition to these last, the finger ring and ornament for shoulder instead of flower, head-band or hat, all in the same matching combination of stones. Parts likes aquamarines for these ensembles while here sapphires and emeralds are more popular.

Two prominent business men, as the story goes, were standing on a street corner in New York watching the noonday crowd. "How many real leaders can you find in that mass of men and women. How many who get an all-round view of life?" asked one, "Ask me another." replied the other. Nobody can answer your question, but anyone can answer mine. How many have the bearing of a leader? They waited and watened the procession of tired men and women, some of them youthful enough. Then like a vigorous thrust of a fresh sea breeze came a man, erect, eyes keen and direct, shoulders square, swinging his way through the and any number of things, near the crowd with ease and assurance, and not long after a woman, stepping easily, poised in body and apparently in mind. The solution is proper rest, food and exercise or play, in short balancing the day so as to include time for right care of the engine that runs our lives,

Dr. Mary S. Rose, professor of nutrition at Teachers' coffege, recommends for the adult a pint of milk at least a day, a quart is better; plenty of green leafy vegeta- streets. bles like kale, cabbage, spinach, string beans and tomatoes as often as possible for a tomato equals an orange in food value; fresh fruit once or twice every day, or canned; an egg and a portion of meat or chicken each day. She also says that three hours is none too much to spend in the open air every day. either walking, working in the gar den, picking flowers or vegetable or playing outdoor games.

ly has probably noticed that slices taken from different parts of the fond of the so-called "cheeks" of place of hot tea in summer? salmon, halibut and cod. These porflavor all their own. The popular tertained you at a party? belief that fish was an important brain food has no foundation in fact. The only safe course to pursue is to cat a varied diet of fish, meat. have everything ready. eggs, dairy products, cereals, fruits and vegetables.

On the home page of The Herald we are to run a new series on a topic that is of unitying interest to women-beauty. To be sure we have had similar articles on the same subject before, but these will be both practical and good.

The Fourth of July might well be called the great American picnic day for all thoughts are centered on out of doors, whether it be an auto ride to discover a new pienie spot. a trip to one's cottage at lake or shore, or a community gathering to spend the day in the open with different sports. Coming as it does this year on the second day of the week, Monday, an extra supply of eatables will have to be laid in and plenty of sandwich spreads provided, salad materials, thirst quenchers, paper napkins, plates, cups and eating

Two salads that are suitable for the picnic lunch are ham and bean and potato salad. The regular po-

E

There are jewelry ensembles now with chopped ham, tonque or sum-2 cups baked beans,

1 cup cold baked or boiled ham. cut fine, 1-3 cup chopped green peppers,

1-2 cup boiled dressing,

Elizabeth Park

larkspur and Canterbury bells and lower growing flowers. I noticed faith in humankind. many yellow digitalis or foxglove, rather out of the ordinary. The rock garden is full of interesting things, many of them blossoming, although I think it is more beautiful early in the season, say late May. The beds of old-fashioned Sweet William, jillyflower or stock rock gardens are a wonderful spectacle. There is a particularly handsome, semi-circular bed of deep old rose flowers, growing perhaps two feet high, I never remember having seen anything like them before

ually label flowers there. The best way to visit the park is by automobile. The trolleys do not go through I'rospect avenue now and it is necessary to take a bus for the park at Pearl and Trumbull

and there seemed to be no name

that I could find, though they us-

MARY TAYLOR.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

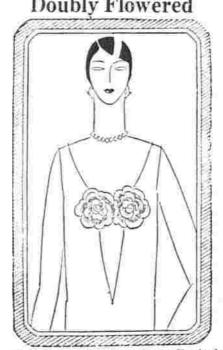
1. Is it proper to serve tea Every one who eats fish habitual- to callers who drop in unexpect- grownup can read the captions. Be-

same fish will show a different de- 2. May iced tea lemonade or gree of richness. This is also very other cold beverage be served well known to canners or preserv- with sandwiches or tea cakes in black is black and white is white. He knows only what he sees. 3. Does an invitation for tions of flesh on each side of the luncheon take the place of a head are unusually rich and have a call on a hostess who has en-

1. Not unless you just happen to youth and adolesconce are forma-

3. In a small community, no, In a city, yes;

Doubly Flowered



A late contribution from Paris is tato salad recipe may be combined the use of two flowers at the neck to hold the gown together.

A blind man sat behind me on each because, he said, they did not beside him. He had come from will directs that his millions I morning. His final destination color or religious belief." would mean at least four more car transfers and a crossing of innu- so intolerant with his own, could merable busy streets in one of our be so tolerant with strangers! And wonder at the blind' man's courage and asked him how in the world he home and outside-the-home use! ever had the nerve to set out alone on a complicated journey and with Minced parsley and salt if need- no arrangements for being guided.

"Nothing To It" "There's nothing to it," said the This is rose week at Elizabeth blind man. "Everybody wants to to an inn for dinner, She ordered Park and members of the local gar- help. I don't even ask for help. a more expensive dinner than he den club or any others who have There's always somebody to offer. not been there this season would do He started off the car just then. excused himself, went into conferwell to visit the park within the The conductor took his arm and next few days. The crimson ramb- took him to the curb. A stranger offered his automobile registration lers that cover the arches are not courteously approached him and as security for payment in full for fully out, but the myriad choice va- asked if he couldn't be of service rieties that fill the beds are lovely in taking him over the busy corner. proprietor recognized the auto as just now. The beds and borders I saw them start off and wondered a stolen car-and there you are! near the rose garden are filled with if some great handicap like blingness might not give us all more made, of course, on the girl whose One Dollar Each

will in which he left them but \$1 for all other girls!

YOUR CHILD IS TO SEE

Olive Roberts Barton

Sunday, and in some places on Sun-

day also, hundreds of thousands of

children are sitting watching the

movies, drinking in the things they

teach, trying to adjust themselves

to a code of ethics that is almost

invariably in conflict with the mor-

Things told by story or picture

stay with us longer than things told

by commandment or precept. Home

training, being too largely abstract.

cannot stand up in a showdown

We say, "Thou shalt not steal,

thou shalt not kill, and thou shalt

not commit adultery." Then off goes

the child with his dime, given by

the same parent who had taught

him his commandments, to see his

favorite hero do all three. To the

mature mind, the involved plot may

make these things justifiable. The

sides, if two and two have to make

five, there is no great disaster in

his character make-up. He is past

the plastic age. But to the child

True, not a great number of chil-

dren under five go to movies. And

character traits are formed before

deeply-what the child is will take

place before five. But all years of

five as to action. He will learn in

Many movies are good for him to

see. Good straight adventure is

splendid. Love stories won't hurt

him if love is incident and not an

incentive. The sex idea should

never be emphasized to children, It.

is ridiculous for parents to think

that the prurient play goes over

their heads. It doesn't always by

Every picture a child sees should

be investigated first and the parent

satisfied that it is the right sort.

Then he should he sent very early

in the evening so as not to interfere

with bed time, or on Saturday aft-

ernoor, during school term. A very

few movies should go a great way.

A child's education will not be neg-

Eventually, and I hope very soon,

we shall have children's movies

where they may see pictures adapt-

ed especially for children. Movies

could be made the greatest educa-

I have a hobby. It is teaching

geography and history by putting

the world and world events on the

screen. Wouldn't it be fascinating!

ture, fairy tales! That is what chil-

dren should see in the movies.

Children's classics, clean adven-

tional medium in the world.

lected if he never sees any at all,

any means.

these years license or control.

with the movie influence.

al principles they learn at home.

Every night of the year except

PREVIEW PHOTOPLAYS

the car this morning. I listened in say "Kadish," a Jewish prayer of on his conversation with the man because they are so cut off, the downstate 70 miles away and had used to build a dispensary, "free changed cars three times that to everybody, regardless of race,

It seems strange that a father, first five largest cities. The man | yet how almost uniformly true it is with whom he talked indicated his that men and women wear entirely different characters for inside-the-

Her Appetite Because his girl ordered too expensive a dinner, a Connecticut youth was sentenced to the reformatory. The youth took his girl had planned on, or could pay. He ence with the inn proprietor, and the dinner, if just given time. The

All sorts of wise cracks will be appetite sent a man to jall. But, seriously, one wonders why girls Six children of a certain dead will do it-and spoil the free-meal millionaire are trying to break his game not only for themselves, but

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# Good Nature

SHOW CHILDHOOD ABILITY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine

raises the question as to who was ago the brightest child that ever lived. Goethe is credited with an intelligence quotient of 180, which means | Charlotte Bronte, George Elfot, that at five years of age he was as Mrs. Gaskell, Mmc. de Maintenan. far advanced as the average child Harriet Martineau. George Sand, of ten. When he was 12 years old, Mine, de Sevigne, Mine, de Stae he amused himself by planning and | George Sand wrote twice as much sketching out a novel written in in a week as many authors do in a

the English economist that he had enced the history of nations. All no childhood, since his interest and of the Bronte sisters were gifted activities were mature from the writers. An investigation of chilthree, was reading Plato at seven girls with intelligence quotients and by the age of nine had mas- well up to those of the geniuses tered conic sections.

pher, Jeremy Bentham, was writing ject. It is every parent's duty to little compositions in Latin and see children are given every chance burner, cause a big saving in the Greek at the age of four, and by possible to develop themselves for gas bill. the age of ten had completed the the good of civilization in general. entrance requirements for Oxford University.

historian and statesman, read in-to the territorial police mounted on with their milkings they will yield est domestic diamond was found in cessantly at the age of three. Be-motorcycles. | increased quantities of milk. | 1924 and weighed 40.23 carats.

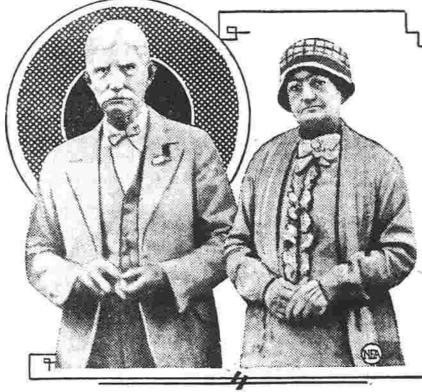
the creation down, and before he was ten had written a long poem discussing the merits of Christian-

In contrast with these geniuses Medical Association and of Hygeia, are many who were not extraordinarily brilliant intellectually, particularly in childhood, George A review of the studies of genius Washington, LaFontaine, Copernipublished by the psychologic de- cus and Cervantes had intelligence partment of Stanford University | quotients not much above the aver-

the list of 301 geniuses. They are month, and Madam de Stael by the It is said of John Stewart Mill, brilliance of her intellect influthat have been mentioned in this The English jurist and philoso- and in previous articles on the sub-

Macaulay, the eminent English is not slang but is a name applied cows and goats are given music most of them in Arkansas. The fin-

When 99 Was Wed to 70



A brass hand played the wedding march and 1,000 people looked on when Captain W. A. Tyler, 99, and Mrs. Martha Jellison, 70, were wed on Memorial Day at the Illinois Soldiers' Home at Quincy. . Captain Tyfirst. He began to learn Greek at dren today shows many boys and for was with Major Anderson at Fort Sumter.

> ECONOMICAL STEAMERS in which three vegetables can be cooked simultaneously on one

LAVENDER BEDROOMS Lavender bedrooms are having The triple-aluminum steamers, quite a vogue, with three or four tones of color in the walls, floor covering, and upholstering. Furniture may even be deep-toned paint

or light with dark trimmings. Experiments conducted by two More than 10,000 diamonds have In Hawaii the term "motor con" German physiologists show that if been found in the United States,

#### Willington To Celebrate 200th Anniversary With A Big Historical Concert

#### Featured In Saturday Night Pageant—Observance Lasts Three Days.

(Special to The Herald)

Willington, June 30 .- The 200th anniversary of the town of Willington, to be observed here Saturday, July 2, Sunday, July 3rd and Monday. July 4th, will be an occasion of importance not only to Willington but to all in this section. Various committees are perfecting plans to make this a notable event. Beginning with sports Saturday and ending with historic pageant and parade Monday with appropriate church services Sunday and a fine Old Songs and Old Folks Concert Saturday evening, the anniversary promises to be observed in a fitting

Concert

One of the features of the occasion will be the Saturday evening concert to be held in the Hall Memorlal school at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited. This concert will be under the direction of A. E. Waite of Rockville. Divided into three parts the first pictures a Puritan Church service, the second an Old Home scene and the third a genuine Old Folks' concert. The stage setting in each division will have some wonderful old furniture and equipment. Church benches or pews from the first old Willington meeting house will be used. These benches are said to be 150 or more years old. In the Old Home scene priceless furniture of chairs, benches, tables, etc., will make up the home scene setting. The Old Folks' concert will likewise have old and quaint properties, including a rare

The entire program for the evening will be done in costume, some Ninety Years Ago, solo, Mrs. W. of these costumes are wonderful creations-priceless heirlooms. The Jerusalem ..... lections from the older day periods, some of the loviest old love and home songs of all time will be sung as solos and by chorus, a real treat is promised to those who like the Anvil Chorus, with anvil . . Chorus

The Puritan Church Service church guarded by men with musthe offering-Tighingman keeps ner and Max Kabrick.

Dempsey Better

Priceless Heirlooms to Be order—sentinel stands guard, congregation of men, women and children. All are in costume, Indians in costume add to this scene.

> pening-Just a Song at Twilight. Melodeon, Miss Hazel Brackett; Solo, Mrs. Roy McBee Cousin Jedediah, solo, Fred Hamil-

Mrs. Dorothea Waite, alto; Harold Ransom, tenor

Group-Home song, Juanita with stack having been used instead of violin, Max Kabric, bass viol, a dime. Henry Leibe

Billy Boy Duet

Alice Where Art Thou, solo, Mr. Ransom with violin, bass viol; and melodeon

A. Waite Larboard Watch, duet, Messrs Hamilton and Ransom

Sweet and Low, quartet. ton, Mr. Ransom Dance, Virginia real, All

Home, Sweet Home, solo as candles are snuffed, by Mrs. McBre Old Folks' Concert To be sung by a chorus, in cos-

tume, of 45 voices. The instrumental part played on melodeon, plano, violin and bass viol. The concert will be conducted by A. E. Waite, Program

Turner ..... Chorus Maggie May, solo by W. H. Mather and Chorus Rosalie, the Prairie Flower, Chorus

W. Birdsell

thea Waite

The Old Maid's Lament, solo, Mrs. Roy McBee A real production of the Puritan | Sherburne ..... Chorus Church Service-Call to worship is Annie Laurie, solo, Mr. Hamilton beating of drum-no bells in the | Wait for the Wagon . . . . . Chorus attend Lost Chord, instruments . . Chorus Those assisting from Rockville kets. First deacon conducts service are: Dorothea Abbey Waite, A. E. and lines the hymns, second deacon | Waite, Frank Congdon, Henry Leisets the tunes, third deacon receives be, Harold Ransom, Dwight Gard-



BY SID MERCER

Than Last Year,

(I. N. S. Correspondent)

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y .. fune 30 .- Comparisons of the comp to the camp for a single day Dempsey of last August and today or for several days, in which case are being made here now and few they are to provide their own food of the expert observers dispute the and blankets, and present their fact that Jack's general deport- membership tickets. ment, in and out of the ring, is much better than it was a year ago.

hedged about by bodyguards, confined to quarters and on the lookout for trouble as he was when he town of East Hartford, just ever came here to train for Tunney-

When Dempsey would come swing- ded. ing down from his bungalow he was these encounters.

That strain is ant upon him now. There are no cops to shoo away intraders and there are no intruders.

Plays Baselall Vesterday Jack seized a baseball bat and hit some furgoes and then ard will be transmitted to their a gaged in a game of leapfrog with several friends. Charley Murray, Ban'slo promoter, got in the game and when he tried to clear Dempsey's back, Jack raised up and spilled Charley on the grass.

We mention these things to show the frame of mind Dempsey is in these days. He isn't worrying, that's sure. He feels that he put his physi- ways have constriction at the lower cal condition to a thorough test end of the intestines. This makes perfore he left. California and ac- the movement painful and often septed the Sharkey fight. It is a causes marked loss of blood. nuestion now of tuning up his box-ng and retaining his punch.

partners.



The Home Scene Opens with beautiful setting of old furniture, etc., with home almost in darkness save for glow from fireplace. Melodeon is played and the lovely old song "Just a Song at Twilight" sung as candles are lighted in preparation for the coming company. The program following indicates a most interesting half hour of the fine old songs. Program-All in Costumes

ton, bass; Mrs. McBee, soprano;

How Can I Leave Thee, solo, flute. D. B. Gardner, melodeon, Miss Brackett

Dance, Minuette, 8 girls

Male quartet, College Boys Long, Long Ago, solo, Dorothea

McBee, Mrs. Waite, Mr. Hamil-

music will be most attractive, se- My Grandma's Advice, solo, Mrs. Todd and Chorus

Scotland's Burning, round, Chorus Only to See Thee, solo, Mrs. Doro-

## Scout News

The new Girl Scout camp Manchester scouts will open the senson tomorrow, July 1, will Captain Grace Shaw in charge. She will not be there, however, on

The scouts have the privilege of

Parents of the acousts are invited to visit the examp at any time, and For one thing Dempsey sn't for the information of these wire have not already been there, it is located on Woodside street in the the Manchester line and is will in hiking distance. A small bunka-The crowd down around Luther's low near the lake on the Zimmer hotel last year seldom saw Jack ex- farm has been rented, a supply of cept in his training stunts : cots, cooking utensils and other Luther's pavilion, every afternoon, things for comfort have been ad-

The new camp is just four miles nervous and alert as he passed from Manchester Center and the the wooded stretches Scout Council hopes that the girls where process servers often am- will avail themselves of its many bushed him. He was irritable and privileges for outdoor life and shy of all strangers as a result of | plan to go for a day or several days whenever they can make it conven-

> Erring husbands in Central Afica are fed lizard porridge by their wives who have a firm belief that the homing instinct of the liz-

#### To Relieve Piles

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Ordinary pile salves contain drugs, such as Sulphate of Zinc, Ox-Several more experts dropped in gall, Tannin, etc., that further cono camp and all were impressed by strict the blood vessels. Science now lack's hitting and his efforts to knows this is the wrong principle. natch the speed of his sparring Prox, the new scientific remedy for piles, acts in the opposite manner. It dilates the blood vessels, and re-establishes normal circulation. That is

why Prox is so successful in correcting the painful ailment. Prox is put up as a soft, soothing salve, instead of in suppositories which are not only hard to insert but do not place the medication where it is needed. The patent nozzle in each packag : of Prox enables you to place the remedy right on the sore spot. Healing takes place immediately. Prox is made to relieve piles, ulcerations, fissures and all rectal diseases. A single tube will convince you as it has thousands of

## ARE YOU HONEST? THIS PILE OF SLUGS REPRESENTS \$2,500 League, now known as the International. His ability to hit and throw were outstanding features in most cases the brothers star at



#### Pairs Of Brothers The stack represents \$2.500 loss-In The Major Leagues

By BILLY EVANS

machines operated throughout the United States by one brothers and most of them are dofirm are petty thieves, the president ing mighty well, thank you. Others report larger or smaller percentages, with an average around 50 per cent, depending not

And such incommity as those patrons had! A collection of slugs, repdollars, may be found at the offices There will be found street car tokens, beer cheeks of byzone days, year than Paul Waner. buttons, pieces of tin, paper clips, Ills timely batting-he hit .336 | with New York. valueless foreign coins, coils of in his first year-was a potent fac-

While Paul was shining in the Brother acts in major league majors, brother Lloyd, the propbaseball are getting to be quite the erty of the Pittsburgh club, was going great guns in the South Atlantic League. He finished with a

This spring Manager Donle Bush surprised the experts by giving the The unusual success that the two Waner boys positions in the Waner boys have had with Pitts- | Pittsburgh outfield. It is one of urgh has called attention to the the few instances in baseball where

When Manager Bob O'Farrell Last year Pittsburg secured Paul signed Catcher Bob Schang as one Waner from the Coast League and of his backstop assistants it gave resenting losses of thousands of he immediately developed into a two brothers big league jobs in the star. As a matter of fact, no one same city but on different teams. of any vending machine company. player contributed more to the Wallie Schang is one of the mainsuccess the Pirates attained last stays of the Browns back of the bat, having come there in a trade

Wallie Schang first attracted attention back in 1912 while with the

Nearly 50 per cent of patrons of Eight family trees are represented in he hig show by pairs of mark of .346 at the bat.

on the type of merchandise, but the rothers are doing business under for the same team.

wire-all cyldenees of ingenuity to in keeping Pittsburgh as brilput into the piltering of a nickel, limitly

fact that seven other pairs of brothers have played the outfield

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charge that people are not honest.

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machine company, each piece in the

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The ruler in the background is

per cent of that particular expes in-

36 inches long.

of the firm says.

efficacy of the machines,

dime or quarter product.

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and Connie Mack grabbed him. He the same position. The Schangs

er brother acts being the Meusels, with Brooklyn; the Barnes, Jesse with Brooklyn and Virgil with New York; the Cooneys, Jimmy with the Chicago Cubs and Johnny with the Braves; the Falks, Bib with American League and Luke is one the Chicago White Sox and Chester with the St. Louis Browns; the Roettgers, Walter with the St. Louis Cardinals and Oscar with

has been in the American League are catchers, the Meusels and Waners are outfielders, the Barnes boys Six other famous families are are pitchres, the Cooneys are inepresented in the majors, the oth- fielders, Johnny also being a pretty fair pitcher the Falk boys start-Bob with the Yankees and Irish ed as hurlers, but Bob's ability to hit caused him to be made over into an outfielder. He is now one of the best in the game. Joe Sewell is rated the pest shortstop in the of the leading catchers.

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Remarkable Feat As Bambino Is Not Far Behind 1921 Record; Yanks Win Four In a Row.

> By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent

New York, June 30 .- Lou Gehrig, one-time pupil of Babe Ruth, no longer needs lessons in the art of sockology for he and his former teacher are tied in home runs today with twenty-four apiece. Geh- series. rig's feat is the more remarkable because Professor Ruth is not far behind his great 1921 record.

Gehrig got his 24th against the Red Sox yesterday. Seeing his lead endangered, Ruth deserted the bench and played with his lame knee strapped with tape. He got four hits, but was unable to dent the bleachers.

George Pipgras, a rookie, pitched for the Yankees and held the Sox to three hits, winning eight to It was New York's fourth straight victory and Boston's eleventh straight defeat, and increased the Yanks' lead to 10 1/2 games.

Cardinals Win

JANUARY M T W T F

APRIL

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OCTOBER

The Cubs kept within a game of the Cards by beating the Reds in the tenth, two to one. Carlson relieved Osborn and got credit for his fourth victory since joining the

A hot battle for second place is raging in the American League. De- with a passed ball? troit, in fifth place, is only two | 2. Player fails to bat during engames behind Washington, in sec- tire round of batting order and no ond place. In a sudden shake-up the one notices the slip, what happens? Senators jumped to second place 3. Fielder muffs a foul fly but and the Athletics dropped to fourth. batsman is later retired, is it Nats Down Mackmen

game, the Nats downed the Mack- man fields it and is about to make men five to three. Scoring all their runs in two big rallies, the Tigers swamped the right? Browns, nine to three, sweeping the

five to nothing, the White Sox lost thrown out. What is the correct the second game eight to six. Old decision? Rajah Peckinpaugh, who has replaced Hunnefield at short for the Sox, checked in with five hits. Uncle Wilbert Robinson's sixty- passed ball when his failure to third birthday was a complete frost hold a legally delivered ball en-

#### SAYS FENTON IS GOOD

Scout Walter McCredie of the Detroit club says Jack Fenton of an error on a palpable muff of a The Cardinals scored five runs in the Oakland, Calif., Oaks is the foul fly regardless of what later the eighth and nosed out the Pir- best first baseman he has seen in happens. ites, ten to nine, in a ding-dong the minors this year. McCredie same of the leaders. For the third recommending that the Tigers pur- ing retired if possible. time in recent games between these | chase Fenton is because the Detroit | Johnny Neun and Lu Blue.

Fishermen, Wake Up!

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR 1927

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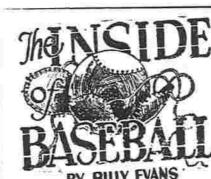
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man's calendar says they should bite well this next week.

Open season for Bass starts tomorrow. All signs are favorable. The Fisher-



1 When is the catcher charged

charged as error? 4. Batsman hits ball down the With Joe Judge back in the first base line and when first basewards the plate. Has runner that

5 Runner starts to steal second, field umpire is hit by the ball After Ted Blankenship had which the catcher throws to retire whitewashed the Indians for them, runner, who tries for third and is

#### THIS TELLS IT

1. Catcher is charged with a as his nephews, the Brooklyn Rob- ables the batsman to reach first ins, lost to the Phillies five to four. base or permits : baserunner to advance.

2. No attention is paid to the oversight. In the next inning the players simply bat in their regular order as if nothing had happened 3. The fielder is charged with

4. Yes, just as he would be battle, advancing to within half a claims the only reason he is not tween any other base to avoid be 5. Ball is in play and runner two slugging outfits, eight pitchers club has two good firstsackers in was properly retired at third or throw from fielder.

#### At New York:-YANKS 8, RED SOX 2 Sport Chatter

Ruth, rf ..... 5 1 4
Gehrlg, 1b ..... 5 2 1
Meusel, lf ..... 4 0 2 azzeri, ss ...... 5 Dugan, 3b ...... 4 Grabowski, c ..... 4 Tobin, rf ...... 4

Rollings, 3b ..... 4
Carlyle, 1f ..... 1
Tarbert, 1f ..... 1 Regan, 2b ..... Todt, 1b ..... 3 Shaner, cf ...... 4 0 2 2 0 Hartley, c ..... 3 0 0 Wiltse, p ..... 3 0 0 1 4

base hits. Shaner, Pipgras, Dugan, Grabowski; home run, Gehrig; stolen bases, Gehrig, Meusel; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 6; bases on bails, off Pipgras 4, off Wiltse 2; struck out, by Pipgras 6, by Wiltse 3; umpires, Rowland, Connolly and Van Graffan; time, 1:41.

### At Washington:--NATIONALS 5, ATHLETICS 3

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-	Hale, 3b 4	0	0	1	1	
	Cochrane, c 4	1	3	6	1	
-	Dykes, 1b 3	0	1	7	0	
Г	Boley, 88 2	1	0	1	2	
n	Galloway, ss 1	0	0	2	0	
	Grove, p 1	0	0	0	0	
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35 3 10 24 9 0 The result of the control of the con Thurston 1; hits, off Grove 6 in 6 in-nings, Thurston 10 in 7 2-3, off Gray in 1 (none out in 8th), off Mar-serry 0 in 1 1-3, Pate 0 in 1; winning Thurston; losing pitcher umpires, Nallin, Dineen and

xxx-Poole batted for Pate in 9th. At Detroit:-

TIGERS 9, BROWNS 3

At Chicago:-WHITE SOX 5, 6 INDIANS 0, 8 (First Game) CHICAGO Metzler, cf ..... 4

Chicago ...... 300 6 24 11 1
Two base hits, Jamieson, J. Sewell,
Peck: stolen base, Metzler; sacrifices,

BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish.

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DECEMBER M T W T F

### American League

man fields it and is about to make play on runner, he runs back to-wards the plate. Has runner that Two base hits. Combs. Ruth; three

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Harris, 2b 3	2	1	8	0	
Speaker, cf 3	0	1	6	0	
Goslin, lf 3	0	0	3	0	
Judge, 1b 4	1	2	5	0	
Ruel, c 3	1	2	1	2	
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olen base, Melillo; sacrifice, Gerber; ouble play, Sister to Gerber to Sis-er: left on bases, Detroit 6, St. ouls 8; bases on balls, off Stoner 5 stoner 3; hits, off Jones 6 in 5 innings Gaston 6 in 3, (none out in 6th); hit by pitcher, by Stoner, (Jones); balk, Stoner; losing pitcher, Gaston; umpires, McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand; time, 1:52.

X-Williams batted for Gerber in 3th

Sheely, 1b . . . , 4 0 2 15 0 0 McCurdy, c . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0 Kamm, 3b . . . 2 0 1 3 4 0 Ward, 2b . . . . 3 0 0 2 4 0 Blankenship, p . . 4 0 0 0 1 0

CLEVELAND 32 5 13 27 13 0 Levsen, p ..... 0 0 0

Barrett, Ward; double plays, Kamm to Ward to Sheely, J. Sewell to Fonseca to Burns; left on bases, Clevelind 5. Chicago 10; bases on balls, off Levsen 2. Smith 3; struck out, by Blankenship 1. Smith 1; hits, off Levsen 2 in no innings, (none out in first), Smith 11 in 8; losing pitcher, Levsen; umpires, Ormsby and Owens; time, 1:41.

Cleveland .......... 000 005 030—8 Chicago ........ 010 050 000—6

#### BASEBALL

McKEE STREET STADIUM

SATURDAY P. M., 3:00 Hartford vs. New Haven MONDAY A. M., 10:30 Hartford vs. Springfield

#### **Bulla Straightens** Out Difficulty in **Bristol Encounters**

Again yesterday, The Herald scored a beat over its competitors from out of town by carrying the results of the morning pairings in the state golf tourney at Hartford and also the elimination of the Kent School crew in England. Hartford newspapers did not tell Manchester fans that Bobby Grant eliminated Bud Geoghegan in the state golf championship until this morning. However, The Herald told them last night. These are just sporting instances. There are many others. Moral: Read The Herald for

F. K. English of Waterbury and Sid Mott of Mill River meet today at the Hartford Golf club to decide the state amateur title. They won from Bobby Grant and Clive Alvord, the respective scores being 4 and 2, and 1 up. Geoghegan lost to Grant in the morning's play 2 and

the latest news.

Many baseball fans are planning to go to Three Rivers, Mass., Sattown and Cheney Brothers, it was reported last right.

It is understood from reliable sources that Sammy Massey will not be hired to coach the Commu- MOTOR-PACED RACES nity Club baseball team this season. It is said that when the proposition was put before him, he named his price at \$400 for the balance of the season. Bill Brennan took the job earlier in the season on a contract of \$100. This information has not been confirmed but the Hartford Velodrome. it is said to have come from the lips of Manager Bulla himself.

Don't forget that the Hartford Eastern League Club plays here track. Saturday afternoon against New

#### PRAISE WARD, METZLER

Ray Schalk said before the seadepend on how two problems were past the entire field to win. solved. Well, Aaron Ward and Alex

#### NON-STOP SKATERS

Wichita, Kas .- Lindbergh's influence is being felt here. Seven high school girl students of Wichita Brown? recently skated 22 miles to Augusta, Kas., and returned the same fellows who par you on the back Yet, but for a surprise victory by a mand for tickets, fistic interest at

Manager Wilfred Bulla of the Manchester Community Club baseball team announced late yesterday that he had made suitable arrangements with the Bristol New Departures whereby their scheduled doubleheader on the Fourth will be carried out irrespective of the appearance of the Hartford Eastern League Club here in the morning. It was the original plan for the

two teams to play in Manchester in the morning and in Bristol in the afternoon. Manager Bulla, however, got in touch with Manager Corrol of the Bristol team as soon nia, finishing the most sincere last Columbia progressed nowhere with as notified by The Herald that yesterday in the recent history of much haste. But the Glendons con-Hartford had decided to play here Poughkeepsie varsity races, today trived to turn out an unbeaten Monday morning. The result was made ready to renew its year-old freshman eight and that was the that the games were reversed. attempt to obtain the services of the boat load, strictly a Glendon crew. Manchester will go to Bristol coach who has produced three win- that came from behind in the final tol will come to Hickey's Grove in the last six years of the upper Hud- the early pace makers, quite silly.

the afternoon. town and in all probability. Vin dence of their good faith, accepted in the season without undue con-Farrand will get the pitching as- Fred Spuhn, another Washington test for the doubtful privilege in signment. This means that two oth- man, as a stop-gap until such time question. But yesterday the boys between the team representing that er pitchers will have to be secured as Callow's long-term contract with put on a finish that convinced the for the Bristol games. Manager Washington expired. Bulla announces that one of them the other is as yet uncertain.

ed race of forty miles, bringing in- anywhere for anything. Callow's stages and never got up. In fact, to competition one of the strangest one-year contract with Washington the Middles faded badly in the fields ever to ride at the Hartford expired last night.

Pittsfield whaled out four circuit game, who won the American title than his duty to himself. six consecutive years until forced to surrender it to the youthful and

brilliant Hopkins. spectacular race Chapman rode at ing coach of the present generation son opened that problems existed at the Hartford track two weeks ago for its 1928 crews. This may consider second and at centerfield and the when he made up a mile lost when of Heresy to Columbia mea, flushxx-Collins batted for Grove in showing of the White Sox would his chain snapped and then sped ed with the success of Dick Glen Other riders will be Vincent Ma- field; as a matter of fact, it is diffi-Metzler came through satisfactorily donna, the Italian champion, who cult to choose between the accom- Tex Rickard said today he would and the standing of the Sox in the each season is a leavy point scorer plishments of Gleadon and Callow, postpone the light heavyweight pennant race is the answer to how and his fellow countryman. Dan But, for the latter, this ratch must championship battle between Jack

#### TWO-FACED BACKBITER

PERCY: What do you think of PATRICK: He is one of those

### **DOUBLE MONEY EVER GIVEN** TO ROWING EXPERT IN U.S.

In Poughkeepsie Classic Develops Winners.

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

New York, June 30 .- Pennsylvathe morning and Bris- ners and as many runners-up during mile yesterday to row California, son carnival. The boys thought Sunday the Community Club goes they had "Rusty" Callow, of Washto Westfield, Mass., for a game ington, ticketed F. O. B. Philadel- dently is a distance crew, for it with the team representing that phia as long as 1925 and, as evi- lost quite a few short races earlier

It expired after the Poughkeepsie right on down to New York City if will be Russ Fisher, of Hartford, race last year and so did the boys the necessity arose. when they learned that Callow had As for California, conqueror of exercised the great American prero- Washington on the coast, it seem-

had changed his mind. Splendid Offer vania offer on that occasion was they just barely lasted to the line. \$11,000 for the 1927 season. The Washington, in fact, was the only Tonight will be "Suburban bid will be raised today to a three- entry to give Columbia anything of Night" at the bike races over in year contract at \$15,000, which is a contest in the last mile. about twice as much money as ever | The Navy, pre-race favorites. The feature will be a motor-pac- has been offered a rowing coach were well back during the early

Victor Hopkins, American cham- Pennsylvania can resign itself to a carry the matter to an extreme. Haven and Monday morning against pion, will be one of the contenders life devoid of Callow, for, in this Cornell showed some evidence of Springfield. Yesterday the Senators and another will be George Chap- case, it will be evident that the man life at the finish but was nowhere won another game even though man, the "Big Six" of the bike esteems duty to his college higher most of the way.

Outstanding Coach In either event, one college or Fans are still talking about the considers to be the outstanding row- derwrite the two cents. don's astonishing victory over the Pichione, who is fast coming to the be said: the second place his varsity Delaney and Mike McTigue, schedgained yesterday may have been a uled for the "ankee stadium here bigger personal riumph for Callow on July 7, if he can obtain consent than his victories of 1923. 1924 of Jimmy Johnston, manager of

Ordinary Outfit

only an ordinary outfit yesterday, advisable because there is little denight. The students have taken to before your face and hit you in the dark horse, an ordinary Washing- present being centered solely on roller skates since automobiles ore behind your back .-- Answers, ton crew would have won over what the Dempsey-Sharkey bout here on was considered an extra-ordinary July 21.

Team That Finished Last field. As it was, the Huskies outhad to beat-California and the

So much for Callow's case. That of Young Glendon fairly clamors Anxious to Get Man Who for equal or even preferred recognition. Son of an old and successful coach of rowing at the Navy, Young Dick developed the 1925 Poughkeepsie champions from the naval academy; then agreed to disagree on the terms of his next contract and repaired to Columbia, where rowing had reached a stage of ab-

surdity. His varsity last year was a composite of other men's failures and

Good at Distance This sophomore eight quite evipopulace of their ability to row

gative. The young man, in brief, ingly was an excellent three-mile crew and no more. Just when Columbia was beginning to row, the It is understood that the Pennsy!- Bears were beginning to crack and

stretch run. So did Syracuse, which If the \$15,000 isn't enough, then was an early contender but didn't

Pennsylvania was nowhere all the way, barring the start, where the pay-off would be two cents on the the other will have what the writer dollar if someone only would un-

#### POSTPONE DELANEY BOUT

McTigue. Pete Reilly, the champion's manager, agreed to the He had great crews then and change. A postponement is deemed

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That Was More Than Ten Years Ago; Walter Vennart Recalls Bouts He Refereed in Which Flynn's Proteges Participated; Brought Battling Lahn, Tierney and Mack to Manchester, Reminiscences.

show much in that line tonight."

And it was not until Flynn was

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

tamweight, knocked out Lew Mos-

At Oakland, Calif.-Jimmy Duffy

At Cleveland-Phil Zwick, Cleve-

At Cincinnati-Sailor Larson,

Moline, Ill., defeated Frankie Wil-

liams, Cincinnati,

land, won from California Joe

knocked out Yvan Laffenur, fifth

cowitz, of New York, third round;

At New York-Louis (Kid) Kap-New York .....32

By THOMAS W. STOWE

When Jack Dempsey steps into dream would come true. But today the roped arena at the Yankee he is in his glory. Incidentally Stadium in New York on the night there is an interesting story about of July 21 to see whether he or how Flynn got the job as Demp-Jack Sharkey is entitled to meet sey's manager. Billy Lahiff a Gene Tunney for the heavyweight sportsman, is a close friend of boxing championship of the world Dempsey, Kearns, Flynn and Rickin September, he will be the re- ard, and most of the other big modeled product of a man well mitt guys. He was convinced that known to many Manchester fight Dompsey's weakness was in his fans of the days gone by in the handling and he hoped he could person of Mr. Leo Phelonious bring Kearns and Dempsey togeth-Flynn, his new fight manager. And er again. But he knew that was so when that all-important comes, hopeless. He also knew Flynn's It will not be at all surprising if ambition and decided that if Dempmany a Manchester fistic follower sey wouldn't work for Kearns, the who is not fortunate enough to be next best thing for the Los Angeles at the ringside, will be pulling hotel man was Flynn. He confidheart and soul for Flynn's protege, ed with Rickard and together they as the blow by blow description sold Dempsey the idea. comes over the radio. installed and generalissimo of the

Had Elaborate Stable For it was none other than Leo Dempsey camp that he learned Phelonious Flynn who supplied what his friend had done for him. many a good boxer for cards at the That's the story. Now we shall sit old armory on Wells street in the back and wait for developments. good old days which are gone butnot forgotten. That was when Jim Monnyhan was doing the promoting more than ten years ago. Flynn lan, of Meriden, Conn., won decl- Brooklyn .....31 had a stable of between 25 and 30 sion over Bruce Flowers, negro Boston ......23 boxers of all sizes, weights and lightweight, of New Rochelle, N. Philadelphia ....25 descriptions. For upwards of a Y., ten rounds; Lew Kersch, New year, Flynn brought boxers to Man- York featherweight, knocked out chester. He stayed at the old Or- Jackje Snyder, of Brooklyn, seventh ford Hotel off and on during his round; Joe Scalfaro, New York bantransactions in Manchester.

Do You Recall? Among the most notable boxers Herbert Gron, Philadelphia, won which Flynn brought to Manches- decision over Tommy Francis, Corter were Battling Lahn, Fighting ona, N. Y., four rounds. Tierney and Frankle Mack. Lahn fought a man named Jimmy Taylor of New York, winning by a knocker technical knockout in the ninth round. round of what was supposed to be a 15-round engagement. The bout was stopped by Referee Walter Lynch. Vennart, who, by the way, chatted with the writer at length last night relative to Flynn's doings in Manchester. As Vennart recalls it. Flynn furnished boxers for something like a dozen bouts at the old

Knows the Game Flynn knows a fighter from A to Z," said Vennart, "And what's more, he's a man of his word. He can give the promoters anything they wish, crooked bouts or otherwise, I recall one night Flynn brought a fighter into this vicinity under a contract of \$125 but when brought a fighter into this vicinity he saw the size of the audience, de-manded more. When this was not granted, Flynn sald the hout would end in short order via the knockout route. And it did.

Vennart Favors Dempsey Walter knows Figure and his knowledge of boxing very well having refereed all the bonts in which his men participated in Manchester and it is because of this incide dope, largely, that Vennart prediets that Dempsey will whip Sharkey next month. During the course of the conversation, Vennari also recalled the heeric bouts between Battling Lahn and Sammy Waltz engaged at Welles hall in East Hartford, the first of which was a draw and the second a knockout victory for Flynn's pupil.

A Spokesman Nonpareil At White Sulphur Springs, in Saratoga, N. Y., where Dempsey is training for his bout with Sharkey the former champion of the world has made it plain that Flynn is to be the major dome of the camp. And in that capacity, Flynn can be depended upon to perform with grace and impressiveness. As a spokesman, Flynn is without a peer so far as endurance is concerned. He most certainly is a vast improvement over Jack Kearns, who, in no small way, figured in Dempsey's downfall at Philadelphia. Read what one sport's writer has to say in connection with Leo's

"My Flynn has had some experience as a spokesman for prizefighters. He has spent years, man and boy, touring the sticks with small-time fighters and taking them into the spotlight. As a rapid fire and sustained conversationalist, he has talked to a standstill such speakers as James J. Johnston and Dumb Dan Morgan, who are not exactly reticent.

"There have been times when some of the most talented talkers in the cauliflower industry have assembled for the purpose of conversation, only to wilt at the appearance of Mr. Flynn. Frequently, at one of these gatherings the hal has been cleared the moment Mr. Flynn arose and intimated that he was about to start talking. With Mr. Flynn, one word does not lead to another. It leads to many thousands, and Mr. Flynn's eloquence is not only vehement, but it is absolutely tireless.

"If Mr. Dempsey loses to Jack Sharkey he cannot advance as an alibi that he had nobody to put in a word for him. Between nov and July 21 Mr. Flynn will put in more words for Mr. Dempsey than could be produced by a special session of Congress.'

The general feeling in sporting circles seems to be that if Flynn can't make a "comeback" on the part of Dempsey, then no one can. One sporting expert has even ventured that if Dempsey beats Sharkey, Flynn will, in reality, have been the winner. Flynn was a spectator at Philadelphia the night Dempsey lost his crown to Tunney. At that time Flynn was reported to have remarked:

give half of me to handle that boy (Dempsey). He's a fighter, and I can bring the fight out of him even though he didn't

#### THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 10, Pittsfield 7. New Haven 3, Providence 2 (10) Bridgeport 4, Waterbury 1. Springfield 4, Albany 2, American League Chicago 5, Cleveland 0 (1).

Cleveland 8. Chicago 6 (2). Detroit 9, St. Louis 3. New York 8, Boston 2. Washington 5, Philadelphia 3.

National League St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 9. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (10). New York-Boston (rain).

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St Louis 39	25	600

Cincinnati .....25 GAMES TODAY

Hartford at Albany.

Eastern League

Chicago .....39

Waterbury at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. American League Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland.

National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Other teams not scheduled.

### Baseball Results

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28 5 9 27 6 1 BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A. E	hits, off Osborn 1 in 8 innings out in 9th), off Carlson none in nings; winning pitcher, Carlson pires, Quigley, Wilson and Pi
	x-Stephenson out for interf
atz, cf	At St. Louis:— CARDS 10, PIRATES 9 ST. LOUIS
tty, p 3 0 1 0 1 0	Blades If 5 1 3

Grantham, 2b .... 5 Rhyne, ss ...... P. Waner, rf ..... CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Traynor, 3b 5
Cuyler, cf 4
Barnhart, lf 4
Harris, 1b 4
Spencer, c 3
Aldridge, p 1 Pick, 3b ....... Webb, rf ..... Lde, p ...... 3 1 0 1 Kremer, p ..... 0 0 0 0 Dawson, p ..... 0 0 0 0 Hartnett, c ..... 4 3eck, 2b ..... 4 Osborn, p ...... 4 

base, Traynor; sacrifice, Harris; double plays, Yde to Harris, Rhyne to Grantham to Harris; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Aldridge 2, Yde 1, Sherdel 1. Ring 1, Haines 1; struck out, by Aldridge 1, Yde 1, Sherdel 1, Haines 2, Reinhart 1; hits, off Aldridge 3 in 2, Yde 8 in 5 2-3, Kremer 3 in no innings, Dawson none in 1-3 inning. Sherdel 4 in 2, Ring 5 in 2, (none out in fifth), Haines 4 in 4, Reinhart none in 1; winning pitcher Haines; losing 0 pitcher, Kremer; umpires, McCor-0 mick, Klem and McLaughlin; time,

z-Clark batted for Sherdel in 2nd zz-Hafey batted for Haines in 8th

At Pittsfield;— SENATORS 10, HILLIES 7

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### **CHENEYS AND METROPOLITANS** PLAY TONIGHT AT WEST SIDE

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

YANGER VS. HANLON

June 30th, 1903 Twenty-four years ago today, Eddle Hanlon of San Francisco, Calif., and Benny Yanger the Chicago Italian lightweight star, fought twenty Herald yesterday that Cheney desperate rounds to a draw at San ranked as one of the leading fistic ball game at the West Side field events of the year.

end of twenty rounds.

Both Yanger and Hanlon ranked that class, for a titular match.



Although he was nicked for. 14 hits, Jess Petty robbed the Phillies of a ball game by the slim margin of 3 to 2. . . . That's Petty lar-

Open air boxing shows are failures this season because the fans | must have missed the Phillies. give them nothing but air.

Lou Gehrig hit three home runs against Red Sox pitchers in a single game. . . . Against big league pitching this would easily amount to three singles.

"Dempsey Out-Talks Sharkey"

Last Night's Announcement Was An Error; Daoust and Harrison With Visitors.

Through an error on the part of the writer, it was announced in The Brothers and the Metropolitan Stars Francisco, in a ring battle that of Hartford would engage in a baselast night. Instead the game was Six years later the boys again arranged for tonight. However, it met in the ring at San Francisco is quite probable that the rain kept and Yanger lost the decision at the many fans from being inconve-

nienced by the false report. With the Hartford team this among the leading lightweights of evening will be Pete Daoust, former the day and each was training Jim- pitcher for the White Sox of this mie Britt, claimant of the title in town and Walter Harrison who at one time filled a first base role for the old Atlas Club. Ed Cartier, who will catch for the visitors, is a former Springfield College star, Wiley and Boggini, former High school battery, will probably hold similar positions for Cheney Brothers tonight. Umpire Ralph Russell will start the ball game at 6 o'clock.

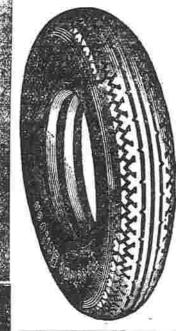
> If Jack Sharkey has any luck on his present fishing trip the scientific question of whether fish have ears will be definitely settled.

> National Amateur Baseball Association bemoans the fact there are no more sandlot teams-huh, they

#### "DUMB DRIVEN"

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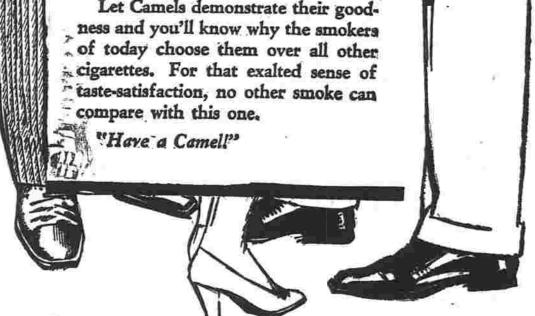
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Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day

Notice to The Public Avoid disappointment, order your howder and steaming clams today, for July 4th, Will send our order in tomorrow. Will have a few bushel xtra. Seastrand Brothers, 91 South Main street.

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

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

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TEN REAL VALUES IN HIGH GRADE

LATE MODEL CARS BUICK MASTER SIX-1926 2-passenger, Country Club Coupe, rumble seat in rear deck. Drive 10,000 miles. Looks like brand new, fully equipped, good rubber. This car can

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A-1 condition, 4 brand new tires, good extra spare. Newly painted, upholstery like new. See this car PACKARD SINGLE SIX-1925 5-pass

EERLESS-1922 4-pass. Coupe In

Touring, one shot lubrication system, four wheel brakes, Low mileage, mechanically perfect. If you want a car with plenty of snap and class here it is.

(ASH-1925 Big Six 4-pass. Coupe in excellent condition throughout. A bargain at \$550.

ADILLAC-1927 Series 314 7-pass.

Sedan, driven 6,000 miles. This car positively can not be told from now and can be purchased at a great "ADILLAC-1924 model 263 5-pass.

Landau Sedau. Balloon tires, Duco unished, a very shappy gray, Ex-coptionall, low intrage, mechani-235 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 1307-12. cally very giount CA1)H.LAC-1527 model 61 4-pass.

Coupe. Newly painted a very hand-some Waverly Gray. This car is in wonderful condition throughout. CADILLAC-1923 model 61 7-pass Sodan painted a very pretty Cadil-las green. Exceptionally low nile-age, upholstery like new, 5 very

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

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe

Nash 1923 Sedan CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center St. Tel, 840

FOR SALE-FORD sedan in perfect condition \$140. Ford one ton truck \$125. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street.

Auto Repairing-Painting PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed, Schaller's Garage, 634 Center street, Tel, 1226-2.

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THEIR LAYOUT.

SWELL DUMP.

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Auto Repairing—Painting 7

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

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE, Inquire at 13 Wadsworth street. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

street. Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurseries

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BEST VARIETY—disease free cab-bage plants. L. J. Robertson, 943 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 477-3. CABBAGE PLANTS-10c per doz. 75c per hundred, \$5 per 1000. Anderson's Greenhouses, 153 Eldridge street, So. Manchester, Telephone 2124.

Danish ball head cabbage plants, 500 per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand, Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thou-sand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville.,

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

WE HAVE READY NOW 10,000 winter cabbage plants 10c per dozen, 50c per 100, also 100,000 celery plants; transplanted plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per 100 not transplanted 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred; Gerraniums 20c each, \$2.00 per dozen; Salvias, Zinnias and Delphiniums 25c per dozen, large Coleus plants 10c each, \$1.00 per dozen, Helio-tropes 15c each, Lady Washington Geraniums 30c each, Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue, Station 22, Flast Hartford, Phone Laurel

Heating--Plumbing-Roofing 17

ROOFING SPECIALISTS Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles, Repairing a Specialty, DURUQUE ROOFING CO. 31 Oak St. Work Guaranteed Tel. 1167-12

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Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Liv- FOR SALE-CHERRIES for canning ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Painting-Papering

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

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. called for and delivered. Clemson, 188 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne

phonographs clocks, electric cleaners, trons, etc. repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order,

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward street.

Tollet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-983 MAIN ST. HARTFORD

Tel. 740 Takes great pleasure in announcing RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper nat they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

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

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A pair of young twins, so exactly

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ONE DOUBLE EXPRESS wagon, in first class condition. Call Manchester Taylor street, off Tolland Turnpike.

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FOR SALE-PHEASANT EGGS for setting. Walter Olcott, South Man-chester, Telephone 357.

Articles for Sale

SOOD GULF GASOLINE 200 gal Try five gallons. You will like it. Harri-son's Store, 508 Center street, town. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

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round top with five sturdy legs, \$4.50. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Onk street.

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FIVE PIECE living room suite, suitable for summer cottage, \$25, re-frigerator \$8.50, 3 burner New Per tection oil stove, gas stove \$10. Ben-son's Furniture Company, Tel. 53-3. PLAYER PIANO, three piece parlor set, bed and springs, bureau, chif-fonier, kitchen table, baby stroller, also chicken wire. Tel, 631-2.

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LADIES GUILD OUTING

About 40 members of the Ladies 36 Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church went on the annual outing yesterday at Coventry Lake, with Kelly, curate of the church and liam Dowd and jokes, Andrew Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of New | Peterson. Britain. Mrs. Foley was formerly Situations Wanted-Female 38 Miss Etta Dougan. Everybody had an enjoyable day, the children went the ladies of the Guild.

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Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent floor, improvements and renovated. right off Main street at Center. Ap-

ply 13 Ford street. Phone 1944. ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 39 Ridgewood street, all improvements. I ents \$35 with garage. Call \$61-5 or inquire Elmore Hohenthal, 5 Ridgewood street.

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12 minute walk from mills. Apply on premises. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements Apply to Albert Hardson, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor, all newly decorated \$25.00 Inquire 6 Hudson street or telephone 226-4. DINING TABLE fumed oak, 42 inches ON PROSPECT ST.-in the rear, nice Sainte to the Colors, Bert Anthony ready been made by the Manchester Adams street, one at Cooper street cory home with latest improvements. Call 2483-2 after 5 o'clock.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements, inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560. ROOM FLAT almost new, all improvements, garage, 164 Eldridge street. Apply on premises; also 58

ROOM FLAT-all modern improvements at 128 Summer street. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, steam heat and garage at 32 Russell street. Phone 3e3-2.

ROOM TENEMENT all mo ern tmgarage, vacant July 1, 52 Russell street. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

WO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern improvements, with garage, Wads-worth street, Greenacres Inquire E. Slicox, 98 Church street, Tel. 1348

MISS CRAMER HEADS

Miss Athena Cramer, member of the class of '28, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Somanhis Events, the school paper at the South Manchester High school. The other members of the school paper staff are: Assistant editor. Miss Emma Strickland; business manager, Jacob Rubinow; assistant managers, Leslie Buckland, Rodney Wilcox and Robert Smith; school Frances Schultz; alumni. Miss headquarters at the Dougan cot- Katherine Fraher; exchanges, Miss vice through this office. tage. Guests were the Rev. David Miriam Watkins; athletics, Wil-

PLANE DOWN AT COLUMBIA

WANTED-POSITION by High school in bathing, the grownups went out girl taking care of children. Willing boating, some played cards and air mail plane operated by Daniel other games. Luncheon and sup- Cline, of Lima, Ohio, departed for per was served at the cottage, and | Hartford at daybreak today after one of the pleasant features was an overnight stay here. The plane alike that they even bore the same the presentation to Curate Kelly was forced down by fog and generminor bodily deformity, were exam- who is leaving St. Mary's shortly, al bad conditions last evening in ined by finger-print experts and of a handsome leather traveling its regular trip from Boston to found to have entirely different case and a green gold knife from New York., The machine was a Tel. 560. Fokker Universal.

OH HEM!

Business Locations for Rent 64

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-One of the newest houses

car garage. For a quick sale will

quote very low price, liberal terms and only small amount of cash re-quired E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street.

MANCHESTER GREEN-Six rooms,

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ON HARTFORD TROLLEY line, slx

room bungalow, steam heat, oak trim, fire place. Price is right, small

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Knoffa, Telephone 782-1, 875 Main St.

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Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street.

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Building permits totaling \$25 .-

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One of the new homes will be

who at present live at 88 Church

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The other house, of Colonial

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000. Considerable progress has al-

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a quantity of change. Carter looked

disgusted at the good luck charm.

JUST FOR AWHILE

front of it. Price only \$600.

eight-room houses in the Lake-

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and \$12,000 Houses.

flats, ail modern improvements,

Phone 1348.

Telephone 886-2.

Greenacre section, two-5 room

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

NEW 4 ROOM water front cottage: also large cottage on Coventry lake, several desirable water front lots. Inquire of John Hand on premises.

FOR RENT-STORE at 885 Main street. Telephone 525.

ON WINTER ST, six room house, newly renovated. Inquire 145 Center street, after 5 o'clock.

Doane street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire Depot Sq are Restaurant. Tel. 1584. Summer Homes for Rent 67

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette. also single rooms for light house-keeping at Foster street. Corner Bis-

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

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

Business Property for Sale 70 MOONE'S

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FARMS-One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want

k street. Tel. 1540. FARM FOR SALE in town of Manchester. Only two miles from center. 110-acres, seven room house, good buildings, one cow, one horse, Work has already been started on fifty chickens, all kinds of tools, grape vines, peach trees, large apple tion company. each by the Manchester Construcorchard, and planting already done. Frice only \$7000. See Stuart J. Was-ley \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Miss Mary G. Farr's plane pupils stock road in the center of a grove The house will be situated on Comgave a recital at her studio, 521 of pine trees and will face the lake. Main street Tuesday evening, which | The garage will be attached to the was enjoyed by parents and friends, house. The house site has aland after the program refresh- ready been staked out and excavaments were served and a social time tion work was begun today. Dr.

the selections rendered follows: liste

Birds in the Woods. Bert Anthony brick veneer and the roof will be Wednesday. Margaret Markley Ciribiribin ..... A. Pestalazza have a sun parlor and there will be were numerous in the outlying Irene Pola Dance of the Fairles. Marie Crosby The building permit calls for \$12.- one at Depot Square, one at Buck-

Rose Zaccaginini of Hartford Serenade ..... Franz been erected. Edwina Elliott Banners Wave ..... F. Williams Edward Markley

Boujour ...... Fraz Hitz pockets yielded a rabbit's foot and Virginia Johnston Pure as Snow ..... Gustav Lange Anthony Giolelli, East Hartford | Then he counted the change. There Crimson Blushes . . . . . Ida Lester | was just \$13.13. "Lock me up," he Amelia Hamil

Carmela Catalano Minuet ...... Paderowski Sylvia Hazadorn

Sonatina ...... Edwina Elliott Sylvia Hagadorn

DREW 1-CENT FINE Dallas, Tex.-Arrested on charge of possessing Hquor, O. T. Lindley, farmer, spent 30 days in jail before his case was called. Thinking he had been punished enough, the judge fined him 1 cent. Lindley didn't have the money. Jail loomed again. Finally an attor-

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Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance notes, Miss Helen Alton; art, Miss and kindred lines is at your ser-

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Green, business and equipment, year lease. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company. Dr. A. E. Friend and Hartford

GARAGE.

to sell immediately. ice. These are two bargains, For particulars, see P D. Comollo, 13

MISS FARR'S PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

will be of modified English type.

and Mrs. Friend hope to move in-The punils who participated and to their new home in the fall. Francesa, duct., P. Mario Costa style, will be built on Arvine Virginia Johnston, Edwina El- Place for Thomas J. Faulkner of

Sone Without Words L. Streabbog Josephine Sapienza ter was arrested and searched. His lapidated.

Sylvia ..... E. M. Matthaw them figgers."

Valse Ramona . . . . Bert Anthony Virginia Johnston

She: Yes, but it wasn't a per-Garden of Dreams, . Harry Lincoln manent waive, -Answers, London.

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waiting station, one of the two re-

maining trolley stations in Man-

chester, this week and the old

building was torn down by Con-Hartford. The exterior will be of necticut company workmen on Time was when these stations a fireproof garage in the basement. parts of Manchester. There was contractors, the frame work having and also one at Oakland.

Oakland station is the only one left Company officials said that the Pine street station had been abused Birmingham, Ala .- Clifford Car- and that it had become badly di-

MANCHESTER GREEN WINS told the judge, "you can't beat Vailro, Manchester Green's relief oitcher defeated Wapping in a Junior league game last night at the Green by doubling with a man on third in the last inning when the He: When you promised to obey score was tied. The Green team won 4 to 3. The batteries were the altar you waived certain Sibiskey, Vaifro and More for the Green and Andrew and Lane for

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The only shy girls nowadays are thy on clothes.

FIVE ABOUT CANADA -

The disappearance of Nungesser Grabbing the buck instead of pasand Coli has attracted a great deal sing it is one sure way to win pro-of attention to eastern Canada. The motion. first five of today's questions give you a chance to test your knowledge Dear Mr. Colgate: of this region. Answers to all the I bought a tube of your shaving questions will be found on another cream. It says no mug required.

1-Which is larger, Texas or the 2-What province lies to the Here lies a young salesman named Province of Quebec?

east of Maine? 3-Is Newfoundland part of the Dominion of Canada?

4-Through what province does When he saw there were six little the St. Lawrence river run? 5-What are the four principal

islands in St. Lawrence bay? 6-What was the name of the all taken. farm relief measure vetoed by President Coolidge?

7-What celebrated college president and what celebrated movie actor died at about the same time last

ly want a date they might adopt 9-What is a trapezium? 10-What South American ani- April 1st. mal hangs from the limbs of trees with head and back habitually

skrit language spoken?

#### OH DEAR!

eight husbands, attributes her suc- When evening comes around, cess to the fact that she is an excel- The sun sinks in the ocean. ient cook. We do not for a moment The sun sinks in the town. suggest that the real reason may be the very opposite .-- Humorisa.

#### MAYBE IT'S TRUE

ASSISTANT: Have you an account with the house, madam? CUSTOMER: No, but maybe I can arrange matters with the man-

Passing Show, London.

If Abraham Lincoln had lived today he probably would have said that no nation can endure half dry and half wet. And the remarkable thing about it is that each side would have thought that Lincoln was speaking

TOMORROW know that winter's coming. Summer's almost done. The autumn breeze is sighing. There's less of glaring sun.

for its side.

know that winter's coming Not very far away, For I saw a Christmas number Of a magazine today.

Judging from the size of the crowds at a bathing girl revue, or a bathtub party, men aren't much interested in what women wear.

"Oh, doctor, I forgot to ask you about that eye medicine." "What about it?" "Do I drop it in my eye before

#### or after meals?" BRIEF POEM This summer's a hummer.

Grandma (looking up from paper): "It says here that young wo-men are abandoning all restric-tions. Now, mind, don't let me catch you goin' out without yours,

That's all till fall.

What shall I shave? PHIPPS' CHIPS

Who married on one of his trips, A widow named Bock, Then died of a shock.

chips. Fools rush in where wise men re-

serve their seats long before they're Truth in Advertising: "Big Sale

A good deal is said about June 8-Where was the ancient San- brides. Ever hear anything about June grooms? If the grooms real-

> Straws show which way the wind blows and knees show when the wind blows.

A Birmingham lady, who has had The sun sinks in the mountains

The sun sinks in the blazing sky, The sun sinks in the West: But on a patch of tender skin The sun sinks in the best.

The man who cannot lose gracefully never wins gloriously.

"A picture," says a Chinese prov-ASSISTANT (to manager): A erb, "is worth a thousand words." lady of no account to see you sir .- How fast we've been "talked" at since the advent of the movies.

> HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE



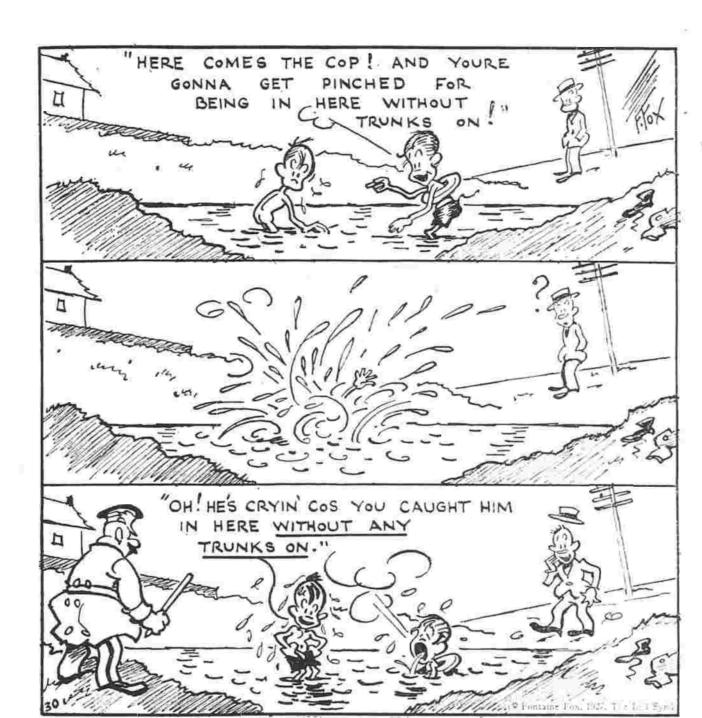
"Stinky" Davis Started to Gloat Too Soon



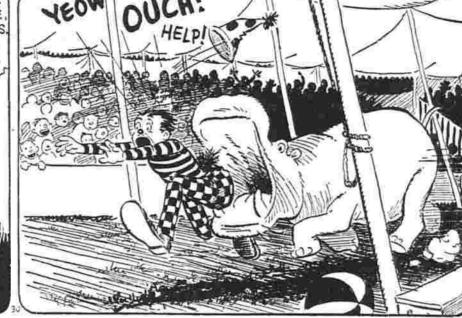
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HEY YOU! I TOUGHT

NORT

SAID DE POLICE STATION WUZ

OH, NOTHING. ONLY THE NEXT TIME I'M GONNA PAD MYSELF WITH A PILLOW.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE DID ??

WHY--WHY-

"are to

Of course Jack had a theory that the unknown man who had

hidden in the closed section of Ivor's Loss was, in fact, Mal Dugan,

the smuggler for whom the state troopers were searching. He also

believed that Benton had let Dugan into the house, which, of course,

made him an accomplice. . . . Just before sunset that night, Jack went out with Thor as if to romp with the dog.

WHY - -

WHERE ARE

YOU GOING,

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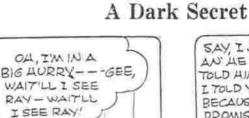
GEE! THAT'S FUNNY

FALL OFF-YEAR,

RAY TOLD ME!

THAT OSSIE CAN'T LAUGH

BECAUSE AIS HAT WILL



SAY I JUST SAW ALEK NEVER MWD = I AN HE TOLD ME THAT YOU TOLD AIM I WOULDN'T WAY, ME TOLD TOLD AIM THE SECRET THAT WE'YE MOULDN'Y TELL YOU HE HAD TOLD L TOLD YOU NOT TO TELL ME YOU TOLD TELL A SOUL BECAUSE OSSIE MADE ME THAT I TOLD PROMISE NOT TO TELL AUM. IT TO ANYBODY!

REG U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, YOU

WANNA GO

DON'TCHE

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SOUTH,

SALESMAN SAM

You'd Think So

By Small

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLO R THE PICTURE)

"We're glad to meet you," | ward through a cloud. The snow-Scouty cried. "We're also glad to nave this ride. Please tell us where we're going, and what makes this Scouty. "Now we're all right." And, long as I am here. I think I'll take The Princess then said, "Listen you Tinies on a trip up in the sky." here. A dandy place is very near. flew, and in about an hour or two, Land. How would you like to go?" wee, wee Carpy said, "It's getting cold. I think it's going to snow."
"Why, this is summer," Coppy cried, "and not the time for snow outside." But shortly all around shortly know."

Land, How would you like to go!
"Just fine!" replied the Tinymites.
"And there are lots of wondrous sights?" "I'll take you there," the princess said "and then you'll shortly know." them little flakes began to show.

nothing wrong," the Princess said. and then, the Tinymites all saw a "We'll go along and soon be clear sight that brought forth joyful of snowflakes that are filling up hoots. The Princess said, "Here's the sky. 'Course down on the earth | where we'll stay, and let the cloth It's very hot, just like you thought go drifting 'way." And then they as like as not. The reason that all jumped safe and sound upon the it's snowing here is 'cause we're chutes. ap so high."

The tablecloth then seemed to irop and each one wondered where | (The Tinymites loop the loop in twould stop. They drifted down- the next story.)

white cloth fly." The little princess sure enough, through dropping said, "Don't fear. You're safe as down, the atmosphere had cleared.

So, on the floating queer cloth, They call this place Amusement

The tablecloth soon dropped "Don't be surprised. There's again, real fast toward the earth,



Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



Jack hadn't forgotten that Molly Dugan had probably saved his life, aided by Thor.
"Now, old dog," he said, "I
want you to find Molly. Take
me to her."



Round the treacherous marsh and onward, far into the deep and lonely woods, the dog led his young master. At last, Jack saw the gleam of a light,



"Now, old fellow," said Jack to the dog, "show your intelligence by keeping perfectly still." They advanced silently toward the light, and presently the boy saw that it came from the window of an old hut. As he was creeping up to the hut, he was startled by a cry like that of a girl. Reaching the window, he saw the girl struggling with a man-Benton, the chauffeur! 101927 BY HEA SERVICE INC.

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Simon Jagoutz has sold to William J. Sinnamon his farm of 50 acres, part of which is in the town of Vernon and part of which is in Manchester. There is a mortgage sider suitable sites, met last eve- to Paris. of Vernon and part of which is in of \$5,500 on the property. Mr. Sin- ning at the school to examine plans Knighton street. The latter propis composed of George H. Wilcox, letins of the progress of the flight
erty is encumbered by a mortgage Harold C. Alvord, Lawrence W. at fifteen minute intervals. Many

today to Arthur D. Jarvis, son of Delphis Jarvis and Stella Balon. daughter of Peter Balon.

street has been called to Manches- rived here today to spend the sum- lays as the airplane's apparatus is ter, N. H., to substitute for the mer with Mr. and Mrs. Potter. Mrs. incapable of being heard as far pastor of the Swedish church there. Patten has just returned from a away as this, its radius being not The New Hampshire minister has gone to Sweden and will be away for about eight months.

James A. Aitken, former Manchester resident, has been appointed superintendent of the Inland Marine department of the Aetna Fire Insurance company with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Aitken, who has been with the Actna for many years, left this town in 1924 to become field supervisor in Philadelphia. He was a former resident of Huntington street.

South Methodist church held its annual outing at the Metcalf cottage at Coventry lake today. Forty members, with their children, left the church by automobile this morning. They carried basket

Rodney Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox, of 26 Green when he needed them. Mr. Hess is ner, see Hill Road, returned yesterday from thoroughly sold on the Barstow a five-day stay at Camp Woodstock line of stoves and says that they where he was a leader at the boys' are a leader in the stove business. camp. He plans to go to Point o' There are hundreds of satisfied us-Woods beach to spend the summer ers of Barstow stoves of all makes

Fred Knoffa has been named chairman of a committee consisting also of Ernest Welti and Arvid Seabugg, to make arrangements for the annual outing of the employees of tile Manchester Construction Company, which will be held on Bustlater by the merchants. In all probability the outing will be held, as were the last three or four, at

Crystal Lake. Members of the special committee appointed by the Third School District on to make a recommendation in regard to the appropriation of money for the proposed new

Mrs. Florence E. Patten, of New York City, mother of Mrs. A. N. Manchester radio expert, all the camp is situated near Ware, Mass. Potter of 159 Wadsworth street, ar- code-messages heard here were retrip abroad.

schools in that town.

## HESS MAKES RECORD

Edward Hess has received a congratulatory telegram from the Barstow Stove Works in Providence, R. I., a copy of which ap-The Ladies' Aid society of the puth Methodist church held its pears in another column of today's sold over three hundred new stoves in the sales period just ended. This is a very high percentage in his

dealer class, if not the record. In speaking of the telegram from the factory Mr. Hess said that the Barstow people had always given him a square deal and put themselves out to get stoves to him right here in Manchester.

#### RADIO FANS CATCH RELAYS FROM BYRD

With America's Progress Through Ship's Reports.

The fact that Commander Byrd's tri-motored Fokker monoplane,

Two New York radio stations. Case, Fred Pitkins and A. N. Pot- Manchester fans tuned in for these ter. Today Mr. Pitkin and Mr. Pot- reports, Several radio fans reported A marriage license was issued ter went to Middlefield to look over that they heard the code messages

the America. much over 200 miles. Among those who heard the code messages is Clarence P. Quimby, principal of

the High school here. Mr. Quimby reported that at 6:30 this morning, he caught a code message over his radio which he translated to the effect that Commander Byrd's crew hadn't seen either land or water for more than four hours and that they were enshrouded in a very dense fog. Fifteen minutes later, Mr. Quimby said, he received the same report

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#### MASONIC ORDERS MOVE THEIR PARAPHERNALIA

ness Men's Day, a date to be set Local Listeners Keep In Touch Last Meetings In Odd Fellows Hall Held, Goods Are Taken To New Temple Today.

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Massons, held its last session in Odd 'America" is equipped with a radio Fellows hall last evening when apparatus has resulted in numer- three candidates were exalted to ous Manchester radio-fans attempt- the Royal Arch Degree. The paraing to intercept his code messages phernalia of the four Masonic bodon his thrilling attempts to span les, Manchester Lodge of Masons, school on Porter street and to con- the Atlantic ocean from New York Delta Chapter. Temple Chapter of the Eastern Star and Chapman Court Order of the Amaranth will for the new building with the idea WJZ and WEAF, worked in relays be moved to the new Masonic Tem-Jagoutz his house and lot on of learning the cost. The committee yesterday and today to furnish bul-

> Miss Ivy Clark of North Main street who teaches school in South from ships relaying messages from Norwalk, left today for Camp Greenwich of which she is to be di-According to John F. Barstow, rector this summer. This girls'

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