Executioner Of Sacco

Throws Death Switch

Trenton, N. J., June 2 - Last orow, while serving in the army minute efforts of his attorney to during the World War, had been

secure a reprieve for him failed to kicked in the head by a horse and

save the life of George Yarrow, that his mind had been affected by

death at the state prison here last New York was bombed last week,

the ground that evidence tending head and wire taut around her neck.

to prove that Yarrow was of un- A friend of the girl told of having

sound mind, had been unearthed, seen her get into Yarrow's auto

He said he had learned that Yar- | earlier in the evening.

convicted of shooting and killing the blow.

Rose Sarlo, 15-year-old Sunday

school teacher. Yarrow was put to

night. The execuion was delayed

fo. thirty minutes while Yarrow's

The lawyer sought a reprieve on

attorney conducted a frenzied

search for Gov. A. Harry Moore.

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LONGER FLIGHT FACING

BIRDMEN ON NEXT HOP

PRICE THREE CENTS

#### FOG AND SNOW HALTS SEARCH FOR DIRIGIBLE

#### Two Ice Ships Forced to Re- Editor Says Flying Colonel turn-Hope For the Rescue of Nobile's Crew Fades as the Days Pass.

London, June 2 .- Hope for the immediate rescue of General Umstill further today with the grim ears. Arctic still holding the secret of the disappearance of the dirigible

Hampered by snow, fog, icetioes and cold, rescue expeditions have made but small progress. Most of the rescue expeditions are still in the preliminary stage. Two have been forced back by ice floes. Four Italian Chasseurs who set King's Bay, after the supply ship was forced to return to its base, today, with Editor Howe standing are now trekking northward to by his guns, and the pro-Lindscour the region in North Spitzber- berghers threatening to boycott gen whence the Italia is last believed to have radioed.

Ice Ship Damaged. The Soviet ice-ship Abo which started out from Archangel with a plane aboard, has been damaged by the ice-floes and forced to give up Lincoln Ellsworth, wealthy American Arctic explorer who was Nobile's comrade when the North Pole was first crossed by a dirigible in 1926, is reported to have offered to finance an expedition to search for the Italia.

Hobby on Way. The ice-ship Hobby, which left Tromsoe, Norway, several days ago with Lieut. Holm, an experienced Norwegian pilot, and a seaplane aboard is expected to arrive at King's Bay today. The Hobby will push out as far north as the ice will permit and then Holm will reconnoiter from the air, using the

Another ship, carrying Captain Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen and a seaplane, left Tromsoe Thursday and will not reach King's Bay before the middle of next week. The Swedish government intends sending three seaplanes to Spitzbergen and the Italian government will send another but these probably will not be available for at least

#### ADVANCE GUARD AT KANSAS CITY

#### Elder Fathers of G. O. P. Meet to Settle Quarrels Among Delegates.

Kansas City, June 2-The elder gan assembling in Kansas City today, ten days in advance of the convention, for the quadrennial task of deciding who's who among the quarrelsome Republican office-holders of the always Democratic south. Settlement of factional differences in southern states before the convention has become as fixed an event as the convention itself. This year the contests have been brought from seven states and one territory, convention. The full national committee meets Monday morning to act as judge and jury in the pro-

Important Bearing This year, for the first time since the history contests of 1912 between the Taft and Roosevelt delegates, the quadrennial fights may COLLEGE BOYS TO FLY conceivably have an important bearing on the nomination. Hoover delegates are involved in nearly every one of the 69 contests. Should these delegates lose out to any appreciable degree the effect may be all-important, for the Hoover managers have had to take a lot of things for granted in making their claims of a nomination within three

Texas affords a good example of this year's contests. . The entire delegation of 26 votes is affected. States, on June 16 at Mitchel Field, On the one side is R. B. Creager, N. Y. national committeeman, who was among the earliest to find a seat on | ger and the maximum of skill, the three Waterbury men. They had the Hoover band-wagon. The Creager delegates are for Hoover all tests in attaining one mile of alti- enjoying the outing. When the down the line.

The Other Side On the other side are Rep. Har-

against Hoover. The Littleton-Wurzbach faction stole a march on Creager by beating him to the filing, which puts Creager in the role of challenger.

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#### LINDY'S VISIT **UPSETS WHOLE TOWN IN TEXAS**

#### Has a Swelled Head and Populace Protests-Hold Mass Meetings.

Amarillo, Texas, June 2 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was the cenberto Nobile and his 17 companions | ter of a storm of civic strife today missing for eight days, dwindled that had this thriving town by the

> "Lindbergh has the swell head," said Editor Gene Howe in his newspaper. "Some of his elders teach

tion of the city's 25,000 population, including the local high school students who long have admired out from the Citta Di Milano at the trans-Atlantic flyer as an ideal. The battle was on in full swing

Howe's paper. Several mass meetings-have been held. No Apologies "I have no apologies to make," said Howe. "I said Lindbergh had a swell head, and I meant just that. If he never returns to Amarillo

that will be soon enough for me." The controversy arose over an invitation which the city fathers telegraphed to Lindbergh at Wichita asking him to stop here on his way west. Lindbergh did not reply to the invitation, but in Wichita gave out a statement to the effect he would not stop at Amarillo, but would stop at Clovis, N. M.

Visits Town Then without any notice, the flyng colonel did swoop over the city. performed a few stunts and landed at the field. Nearly all Amarillo

rushed to the flying field. "These people," said Editor Howe, "flocked to the field because he himself had advertised his arrival. Then he proceeded to act bored and annoyed, and was almost insolent. If he didn't want people to know he was here he shouldn't have advertised his arrival and at least could have been courteous to those who approached him."

Then, continued the irate Texas editor, the flying colonel passed over Clovis, N. M., "a mile in the air," totally disregarding the thousands who had congregated there to see him as a result of his Wichita statement.

"Among those in the crowd were anchers who had driven a hundred niles and wasted an entire day in order to see him," said Howe, said he had a swell head and mean it. If that's treason make the

#### **MOTHER KILLS BABY BACKING OUT AUTO**

fathers of the Republican Party be- Told Guests to Keep Eye on Child But It Slipped Under Car Unnoticed.

> Chicago, June 2 .- Mrs. Belle Britten was on the verge of collapse of a garage.

Mrs. Britten had been entertaining guests and offered to take them home in her car. Asking the guests MERIDEN MAN DIES to "keep an eye on the baby," Mrs. and involve some 69 seats in the Britten went to the garage to get

But the baby slipped out unmachine when the mother backed Body Found by Companions

#### FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

First Intercollegiate Aeronau-

New York, June 2 .- Eleven leading universities will participate in cal meet ever held in the United disease actually killed Mr. Foster. the first intercollegiate aeronauti-

To insure the minimum of dancompetition will be limited to speed great success and Mr. Foster was will head the list of judges.

In addition to the presentation ry Wurzbach, the only Republican of the Loeming trophy, an annual went up the stream and found him Congressman from Texas, and C. award by Grover Cleveland Login- lying on the bank, dead. C. Littleton of Fort Worth, who ing to the winning flying club, are leading an uninstructed delega- there will be cash prizes of \$500, tion of 26 that are not pledged to \$300 and \$200. To meet expenses. anything, but are known to be \$1,000 will be distributed among the teams which qualify.

#### NEW AVIATION RECORD

Mississippi and Louisiana also Ferrarin and Delprete set a new home last evening. Mrs. McDonprovide contests involving the full aviation endurance record today, ough is believed to have taken the state slates. Each state has 12 At 11:25 o'clock a. m., (Italian poison by accident. Immediately time) they had been in a continuous afterward she ran screaming One Louisiana faction is headed flight for 53 hours and 35 minutes. through the street to a physician's They sent word that they expected home nearby. Her condition today to remain in the air until 2 p. m. is reported as precarious.

#### SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR PACIFIC HOP



On much the same route as the tragic Dole flight of last summer-only longer-four flyers in the giant ri-motored monoplane Southern Cross, hopped from San Francisco and landed safely in Honolulu. They plan to fly to Brisbane, Australia, by way of Hawaii and the Fiji Islands. Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, head of the expedition, is shown above (center) with Capt. Harry W. Lyons, Jr. (right) and Charles T. O. Ulm, pilot (left). Kingsford-Smith and Ulm are Australians, while Lyons and the fourth member of the party, James Warner, are Americaus.

#### MIXED UP SIGNALS SHIP CRASH CAUSE

#### Inspectors Probing Collision Which Caused the Death of Seven Men.

Boston, June 2.-United States steamboat inspectors today were inquiring into the collision between the passenger steamship President Garfield and the freight steamship Kershaw, which sent the latter to the bottom off the island of Martha's Vineyard with the loss of seven of the crew.

Utmost secrecy was maintained by officers and crews of both vessels but it was understood that a misunderstanding of signals caused the sea crash. The 29 rescued men of the Kershaw, brought here aboard the President Garfield, were interviewed by company officials aboard the steamship Fairfax where they were quartered. The Fairfax takes them to Baltimore today. The President Garfield is undergoing temporary repairs before sailing for New York. She had two bad gashes in her bow above the

waterline. The death list of the sea crash was given as follows: First Assistant Engineer R. T. Gotwalt, Lebanon, Pa.; Second Engineer John E. Davis, Lillian, Va.; Second Cook Howard Lancaster, Norfolk, Va.; Fireman Joseph today following the death of her in- Davis; Waiter Peter Hazel: Second fant daughter whom she accidental- Mess Mate Albert McGraw and ly killed while backing her auto out) Fireman John Brant. All were below at the time of the collision.

#### ON A FISHING TRIP

on Bank of Stream-Heart Disease, Cause.

Winsted, Conn., June 2.—George A. Foster, of Meriden, who for years had spent most of his time fishing either in southern waters or among the Maine lakes, died while fishing for trout in the Farmington river in Barkhamstead, yesterday, according to word received tical Meet to Be Held on here today. Mr. Foster was 87 years of age. His death was due to over-exertion, according to Dr. John R. Lee, medical examiner for New Hartford, who today filed a death certificate showing that heart Mr. Foster went to the Farmington river yesterday with John C. Nagel, a fellow townsman, and Col. Charles A. Lingbergh party decided to call it a day and start for home at sunset Mr. Foster was missing. His companions In his creel Mr. Foster had twelve fine trout.

DRINKS POISON

Danbury, Conn., June 2- Mrs. Katherine McDonough, of 6 Durant street, is undergoing treatment in Danbury hospital today after tak-Rome, June 2-Italian aviators ing by-chloride of mercury in her

#### BURN IN EFFIGY AMHERST PREXY

Students Protest Change of Systems-Say It Puts Them in Prep Class. Amherst, Mass., June 2-

Campus talk at Amherst College, at which John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, is a senior, centered today around the midnight burning in effigy of Dean Thomas C. Esty. To the booming of a dozen

toy cannons, the torch was applied to the effigy, marked with the sign "Tom" which had been placed between the library and the home of the president of the college. The students then marched to the top of the hill for a meeting of protest. The demonstration was the

result of the abolition by the college faculty of the honor system in examinations, which has been in effect here for more than 20 years. The "proctor system" was put in its place. This and other restrictions placed Amherst in the prep school class, the students asserted. The other restrictions included the abolishment of smoking during examinations.

#### WILDLY LOVES SON SO SHE KILLS HIM

#### Not Have Advantages Other Boys Had.

Fowlersville, Mich., June 2 -Mrs. Ruby Snell, 46, was being held today for the death of her son, Paul, 6, who was drowned in a bathtub late yesterday.

The mother is said to have adshe "loved him and did not want the advantages other boys have." home by the father, John Snell, ed the opinion that she was wearwhen he returned from work. Snell is a painter and his family lives in moderate circumstances.

The mother is said to have been

worrying lately over the boy's future, fearing a lack of money would retard his progress. Neighbors with whom she has talked recently told police they believed her mind was unbalanced. Paul was the only child in the fami-

#### FIND GIRL'S BODY IN BOSTON SUBURB

#### Identified by Family-Was Last Seen Riding With Sweetheart.

Boston, June 2 .- The bullet-riddled body of a girl discovered in an isolated section of the Blue Hills reservation was that of Miss Mother Feared He Would Mary C. Mahon, 21, of "C" street, END OF CIVIL WAR South Boston. Two brothers and the father of

Miss Mahon made the identification from a newspaper description of the victim and her clothing. After giving the information to Boston police the brothers and father went to Quincy to view the body and make sure of the identification. An unusual feature of the identification was the fact that the girl mitted drowning the boy because was a close friend of Mrs. Mary Ross, of New York City, a former him to grow to manhood without South Boston girl, who was at first believed to be the murder victim. The body was found in the Sneil Relatives of Miss Mahon express-

> When Last Seen Miss Mahon was last seen yesterday riding in the taxicab of her sweetheart. The name of the man was withheld by police, and inspectors were sent out to pick him up for questioning.

ing the coat of Mrs. Ross, who had

been visiting in this city.

Edwin Mahon, 23, brother

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#### J. D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., IS HEAVIEST TAXPAYER.

Robert Elliott, executioner for

Sacco and Vanzetti, whose home in

adjusted the straps and turned on

the switch that ended Yarrow's life.

the bank of a creek near Wood-

bury, N. J., a bullet wound in the

Rose Sarlo's body was found on

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 2.— John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the heaviest individual property taxpayer in the United States, it was revealed with the opening for public inspection of the tax assessment maps here. He is assessed for \$5,588,050 worth of property on the basis of an average rate of \$25 per thousand. It is estimated that he will enrich the coffers of Mount Pleasant and Greenburg townships and the villages of Tarrytown and North Tarrytown to the extent of \$137,000.

#### Northerners Ready to Re- against the scream of sirens. For Leaving Peking to Victors

London, June 2 .- The end of he two-year civil war in China oomed today as the Northerners prepared to retreat into Manchuria and allow the Nationalists to take the city of Peking without a bombardment.

Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, who for Had an error of but a few miles two years has been the dictator at been made during the last three Peking, has dispatched officer; to the battle front at Liuliho, 30 miles away, to prepare for an orderly reirement ato Manchuria dispatches from Tokio and Peking state.

Chang has assured the representatives of the foreign powers in Peking that foreigners will have full protection and need have no fear of bombardment by the Southerners or looting by his troops. Japan's next step is being watch-

ed with interest. Japanese troops are concentrated at the Manchurian border under orders to prevent retreating Northerners from crossing into that territory, where the Japanese have extensive interests.

#### GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDERING SON

Mother Tells Court That . She Couldn't Be Bothered Tak--3 Care of Him.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 2 .-Mrs. Johanna Reese, 34, the mother who "couldn't be bothered," was of Barking Sands Field with suffito be taken to the Detroit House of Correction today to begin a life sentence for the murder of her 2 year-old son, Charles Raymord. Stolld faced an unemotional, Mrs

Reese appeared before Superior Judge Leonard D. Verdier late yesterday and pleaded guilty to administering carbolic acid to her baby. In her confession she had said he was "too much bother." told of uncorking the bottle and mated that success or failure will placing it to the child's lips, just depend upon a few minutes—as it after he had awakened from a nap. did today. But Kingsford-Smith. the acid, probably thinking I was worrying. They are confident of feeding him," she recited. "Then he doing it.

laid still."

Robert J. Dower of Haynes street has formed a partnership ing about, south of its course. with Dennis Sullivan and John auto repair business at 311 Main islands and prevented the fliers street. Mr. Dower, the new mem- from ascertaining their position. of Brown and Thompson, Hart- of radio help gone, they climbed a ford, as an expert mechanic for mile into the air and from that over eight years, and was employed point saw the summit of Maunakea. at the time he entered the new con- high point of the island of Hawaii, cern as an assembler of aircraft jutting above the clouds. And motors at the Pratt and Whitney plant in Hartford.

Land Safely in Honolulu After 2,400 Mile Trip-Had But Little Gasoline Left; Get Wild Reception From Natives-May Start Tomorrow For Suva in the Fiji Islands.

Honolulu, T. H., June 2-Behind, .400 miles of conquered ocean!

Ahead, 3,130 more miles, stretching to Suva in the Fiji Islands-3,130 miles of sea not yet braved by man in his mechanical flying device-3,130 miles which offer the longest non-stop flight over water ever attempted.

Such was the prospect glimpsed today by the four exultant airmer -crew of the good ship "Southern Cross,"- who yesterday successfully negotiated the first great "water hazard" of their 7,800-mile flight from California to Australia. It was at 12:19 p. m., Pacific coast time that the ponderous wheels of the trimotored Fokker monoplane touched Hawaiian soil, 27 hours and 27 minutes after the plane had slipped into the aid at Dakland Municipal Airport. Wild Acclaim

Honolulu acclaimed the event wildly. Honolulu had been worrying, intensely, for three hours. The City had lost contact - with craft and men, and for three agonizing hours felt its hope ebbing. And then, riding along the wind

which blew off the beaten sea came LOOMING IN CHINA the thing which had conquered it. Straight for the field boomed the monoplane, and exultation replaced doubt on Wheeler Field. Throats grew hoarse in cheefing

> devouring flying contraption had into Manchuria rocketed through traps set by the wide Pacific. Captain C. E. Kingsford-Smith, C. T. P. Ulm, James Warner and Harry Lyon-pilots, radioman and

the fifth time, man and his space-

navigator-had done this. And here they were—safe. Little Fuel Left Only a few gallons remained of the 1,200 gallons of gasoline with

which they started the long overwater flight. A few gallons. Perhaps enough to keep the "Southern Cross" and its crew in the air for 20 minutes. hours when fears were growing here; had the naviga or shifted his course in the slightest-then the Pacific might have been again the victor and there would have been

Kingsford-Smith, grinning, was the first to clamber from the big machine. There was a brief reception on the field, led by Gov. Wallace H. Farrington. Then the fliers hurried to their hotel, announcing plans for "food and rest." No Change in Plans

no sirens and cheering on Wheeler

But before they left the field, the fliers checked their gasoline tanks. They estimated the few remaining gallons, and in spite of what they found they said: "No change in plans. We're go-

ng on to Suva." That means that within a day or

two-probably tomorrow morning, these four men in their monoplane will start the perilous jump to the Fiji Islands-750 miles more of ocean than from California to Honolulu. For this hop they intend to carry

1,350 gallons of gasoline. And thus in the take-off alone, they face a tremendous hazard.

Total weight of the plane will be 15,600 pounds, which must be rolled over the non-too-firm surface cient speed to lift the terrific weight. Even should the plane get off the ground, a bigger hazard

tretches ahead. Will the gasoline supply suffice? That is the question most seriously

Depends on Minutes On the basis of speed and gasoline consumption as demonstrated in the flight just ended, it is esti-"He gulped a large mouthful of Ulm, Warner and Lyon are not

kind of whined once or twice and Army planes that went out to look for the overdue Southern Cross were successful in locating the giant plane and leading it to Wheeler Field. They found the ship, cruis-

Clouds, it seems, were piled in a vision-obscuring mass over the With gasoline low and possibility

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#### A New Service To Our Readers HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE



D O YOU know that one of the greatest discoveries of a scientific age is the fact that most illness and disease at every age of life is caused by incorrect eating?

the world a guide to health which has brought relief and happiness to millions- written in an interesting, simple way.

Dr. Frank McCoy has given to

The Herald, realizing what correct eating has done for thousands of people in all walks of life who have followed Dr. Mc-Coy's advice, has arranged to publish daily articles by him in future issues.

Readers of The Herald will be permitted to ask questions in regard to their personal welfare. Dr. Frank McCoy will personally answer those questions.

Dr. McCoy has cured thousands of case which were formerly thought to yield only to the knife, including appendicitis, gall stones, etc. He can help you, also

READ HIS ARTICLES IN THIS PAPER BEGINNING

MONDAY, JUNE 4

#### Manchester to Meet Torrington Friday Evening: 6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor Band Program.

On the second night of the Lawn day, Friday and Saturday at the able Riches." Manchester Community Club, there will be a twilight baseball game at Hickey's Grove starting at 6 o'clock. It will be a state league contest between Manchester and Torrington. Manchester has won all of its six games in the league and heads the standing. The Lawn Fete general committee feels that the twilight encounter will serve as an added attraction to the program and help Clark, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., Morndraw a large crowd to the north end | ing worship. 7:30 p. m., Evening Friday evening.

Colt's Armory Band, which has ing. Their program will start at the Field." 7 o'clock and last until 11 o'clock. at Depot Square after which the band will march to the "White pieces in the band.

An idea of the efforts of the Community Club officials to make the affair. Ice-cream, coffee and lemon-Lawn Fete as attractive as possible ade can be purchased at the club was missing some mighty this year is seen in the fact that grounds. they are spending \$126 a night for St. Helen's Society Entertainment the services of the band. Colts Band is widely known all over New England and will probably draw a large crowd in the opening outdoor event of the season.

#### FIND GIRL'S BODY

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Mary, said that he was seated in ton when he saw his sister and her sweetheart drive by. Mary, he said, waved to him and seemed in a happy mood.

Thomas F. C. Mahon, another brother, and James A. Mahon, the father went with Edwin to Quincy to view the body.

Members of the Mahon family told police that a week ago Mary purchased a revolver and officials Joyce of this city. The funeral will this weapon that she was killed.

that the position of the body indicated that the young woman had battled for her life. First firing a shot into her abdomen, the mur- Union street will celebrate their derer had then struck his victim silver wedding anniversary this afon the jaw with either his fist or ternoon. A supper will be served at the butt of the pistol. Then he had 4 o'clock to about forty guests. Edsent four more bullets into the body, two of them into the back riage to Miss Anna Sacshe on June as the young woman pitched for- 3, 1903 by Rev. Hartwig of the ward face downward into a bank West Street Lutheran Church.

#### POLICE COURT

The assault case of Steve Burke of Kerry street was tried this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court. rise meeting and breakfast on Fox The case has been continued on Hill Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. three different occasions because of the condition of Mrs. Burke, who ate of the class of 1928, R. H. S. has was assaulted by her husband. The accepted a position in the office of state had for its witnesses Dr. Cheney Bros. Lundberg, Dr. Moore, Patrolman John McGlinn, Mrs. Burke and her and family Teft Friday for their mother. Burke was defended by At- summer home at Eastern Point, torney William Harney. The row where they will spend the sumtook place on Monday, May 7 and mer. as a result Mrs. Burke was in the Memorial hospital for two or three Mrs. William Schneider of West

Joseph Skoneski acted as intercaused by the condition of Burke, of the Tolland Fire Department. who had been drinking for two or kicked her into insensibility.

the evidence introduced, he said.

nothing more than a drunken brawl morning at the 10:30 mass. and believed the woman was as his client on the head with a poker several brush and grass fires. and that he was not the aggressor.

Judge Johnson in imposing sentence took into account the fact that Burke had spent about 10 days LONGER HOPS FACES tence took into account the fact in jail, awaiting his trial. He found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs and a jail sentence of

#### TALIAN SCIENTIST FINDS KEY TO INSORIPTIONS ON OLD ETRUSCAN OBJECTS

Rome-Professor Alfredo Trombetti, of the University of Bologna, has found the key to reading of Etruscan inscriptions, all attempts to read which previously have failed, according to an announcement

It is stated that the Professor. who has devoted twenty years of his life to the search for the key will make official announcement of his discovery before the next Etrurian International Congress to be held at Florence shortly.

Should Professor's Trombetti's claim be substantiated, the discovery would enrich the world with the knowledge of another great civilized power which existed in Europe 1,000 years before the Ro- hop, the three motors used more John H. Steele. mans established their empire. It is known that a great body of

Etruscans moved from Greece

#### Rockville

Church Notes Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, sermon: "Two Obscure Apostles." meeting. Speaker, Rev. Brookes;

Summer." First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor. 10:00 a. m., English Service, subject: "Quite Safe." 11:00 Fete which is set for next Thurs- a. m., German service, "Unsearch-

topic: "My Plans for a Profitable

St. John's Church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector. 10:45 a. m., Ser-"Making History in the mon, Church." No service in the evening. Rockville Methodist Church, Rev. Melville E. Osborne, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship. 6:00 p. Prett, as Dannie Blyden and m., Epworth League, 7:30 p. m., Song and Sermon service. First African Church, Rev. J. S.

service. Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. been secured for the three nights, Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., will give a four hour program of Sermon, "Greater Than Reason." classic and jazz numbers each even- 7:00 p. m., Sermon, "The Lilies of

St. Bernard's Catholic Church The first part of the program will Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor. be played on the triangular plot Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

Stanley Dobosz Outing Stanley Dobosz American Legion House" lawn where the Fete will and the auxiliary will hold an outbe held. There will be twenty-one ing on Sunday at South Coventry Lake. The sports will start at 11 o'clock and will be a basket lunch of the Soc and Buskin Club it

seph's Polish church will hold a successful year coming out second the lake years ago by the late public enterfainment on June 14th. in the Triangle Debate and winning Mrs. Nellie Gworek is the president of the society.

Past Exalted Rulers Meeting in Bristol The Past Exalted Rulers Associa-

tion of the B. P. O. E. of the state a severe loss to the team as she is will hold their June meeting on considered one of the ablest debat- ville has returned to her home IN BOSTON SUBURB Sunday at Lake Compounce. A ban- ers the High school has had in re- there recently after spending the quet will be served at three o'clock. Mrs. Ludwig Fritzsche

Mrs. Amelia Christine Fritzsche, aged 75 years, died at her home at 108 Union street, Thursday, of heart trouble, following several waved to him and seemed in a hap-dent of Rockville for the past thirty-six years.

Fritzsche, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Seiwerd, Mrs. Martha Minnie Joyce and Mrs. Martha dent Council will report in favor of ated church and Sunday school, at dent Council will report in favor of ated church and Sunday school, at a children. Fritzsche, and three grandchildren, this motion and such recognition which time the children will be Ewald Fritzsche, Harold and James thought it possible that it was with be held from her late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John F. Metropolitan park police said Bauchmann will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wetstein of ward Wetstein was united in mar-

Small Fire at Hockanum Chief Milne responded to a still alarm Friday evening when an electric flatiron caused a fire in the finishing room of the Hockanum Mill. The fire was put out with a hand extinquisher, only slight dam-

age resulting.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a sun-Miss Gertrude Handel, a gradu-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Belding

A daughter was born to Mr. and

street, Monday. Several from here attended the preter in court. From the evidence entertainment in the Tolland Town t appeared that the quarrel was Hall last evening under the auspices The Young Polish baseball team three days. According to Mrs. will play the Tariffville team Sun-Burke her husband struck her and day at the West street grounds. The Ellington Fire Department

In reviewing the case, Prosecut- expect the new apparatus within a ing Attorney Hathaway said Burke few days. Fire Chief Theodore Palwas just a plain, ugly drunk. It mer and his men are looking forwas not the first time he had com- ward to its arrival. The chemical mitted an assault on his wife. The engine will be operated under the doctors and police substantiated all supervision of the American Legion. St. Bernard's Church will start Attorney Harney thought it was the 40 hours' devotion on Sunday

The Rockville Fire Department much to blame in the matter as her has not had a call for seven weeks. husband. He claimed she had struck During this time there have been

#### PACIFIC AVIATORS

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shortly thereafter the army planes found them. With these exceptions, little trouble was encountered on the air voyage. Motors turned over without a miss throughout the long grind. The craft held an almost perfect course, despite the fact that the army's radio beacon served it for no more than the first 300 Weather conditions were

good. Failure of the gasoline supply, voyage, was not foreseen by the B. Price. fliers. They had estimated that about 40 hours of flying. They had daughter Mrs. Emma Crandall and of Mr. Woodward's birthday. based this upon tests, showing an than 40 gallons per hour.

#### H. S. DEBATING CLUB HAS ANNUAL SOCIAL

Girls Present Short Farce; Dancing Hour Follows Business Meeting.

The High School Debating club held its annual social in the school assembly hall last night. The entertainment features of the evening was a one act play given by three of the girls of the club. They selected a short farce by Percival Wilde called "Playing With Fire" and considering the fact that the direction and rehearsals were entirely under the supervision of the players themselves the piece was remarkably well done. The members of the cast and hence also codirectors and producers of the evenings entertainment were Marion Hill, as Nora the cook; Caroline

Esther Holmes, as Madge. The theme of the play concerned the sad experiences of Nora, the cook, who had married for money Nora's misadventure in the sea of matrimony made Madge wonder if Dannie really loved her or if he P. F. Hannon Lands 11 1-2 was merely after her money so the next time he called she pretends to burn up her legacy. Dannie then demands that she really burn up the bonds or he will have nothing more to do with her. Madge finally destroys her fortune as Dannie. requested and everything ends

happily. would seem as though the dramatic

several informal debates with other High schools. The Debating Club will lose only one member of the team through graduation. Miss Emma Strickland however will be cent years. The material for next winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. year, however, is very promising so

tically assured. A motion is up before the Stu-Besides her husband Ludwig ed bronze watch charms suitably East Windsor Hill.

party to break up. Mr. Taylor, ward. faculty advisor for the debating Miss E. Mae Lathrop, principal den or Dawes. club was in charge of the social.

Storrs College entertained five of her classmates at her home Memorial Day, Miss Marjory Wildman, Lucy Flagg, Elizabeth Good- here. win, Selma Osterman, Lydia Bron-

The Tolland Fire Department Hartford, Memorial Day. Miss Margaret Morris enter-

Mass., Wednesday. Mrs. Ellen Colson who has spent several weeks as guest of Mr. and resting comfortably.

Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett has returned to her home in Holyoke, Mass. guest of relatives in Wrenthem,

Fred Raisch had a hive o bees taken by a thief last Tuesday grounds. evening. Last week chicken thieves were busy here.

A demonstration of the Hot Point electric stove was given at the Federated church vestry Thursday while they have gone to Nova Scoafternoon by Miss Manchester a tia, representative of the Rockville- June 10. Willimantic Lighting Co. Thirtyseven ladies were present to watch the demonstrator cook a roast with was auctioned off to the highest bidder by Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mrs. Harry Bartlett was the lady band held their meeting on Thurs- anti-Hoover cases to the commit-

who won the food. Mr. and Mrs. William Weigold of leader, Miss Kate M. Withrel. Rockville were guests of Mr. and Reeves of Jersey City, New Jersey, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Mrs. Thomas Luby, two daughters Marcella and Jean, two sons George P. Charter.

guests of Mr. Bachelor's sister Mrs. Howard Crandall and family. land public schools took place on lecture on one of Zane Gray's the Green Friday forencon. In the books, "The Vanishing American,"

was held at the Long View school slides. Ellington. Anna Graham at the Lilacs.

#### AMARANTH ENTERTAINS NEAR EAST RELIEF **WORKERS TO DINE** TWELVE OTHER COURTS

Short of Bridgeport and Royal Matrons from 12 other courts in the state were present at the supper and meeting of Chapman Court, Order of Ameranth, last evening in the Masonic Temple. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with

many floor lamps. The supper was served at 6:30 and consisted of salads, cold meats, and other good things, topped off with strawberry shortcake. The favors were tiny American flags, in keeping with the proximity to Memorial Day. The visiting matrons morial Day. The visiting matrons who occupied the stations during have thought it advisable for as last evening at the home of Miss the initiation ceremony were each many of the townspeople as possi- Helga Almquist of Burnside. The presented with corsages in the ble to get together at a dinner on party was made up of friends and in the attendance contest, and the they propose to raise 300 and in

#### CATCHES BIG SALMON AT COVENTRY LAKE

Patrick J. Hannon is displaying a ed by about forty will be held in big landlocked salmon at his Main the South Methodist church. street store today which he caught in Coventry Lake yesterday afternoon. The fish weighs 11 1-2 pounds and measures 35 1-2 inches and if the players are not members long. With Mr. Hannon at the time try, an employee of the Morris and Company office here. Mr. Hannon says he used luminous balt and be-St. Helen's Society of the St. Jo- bers and has just completed a very such fish that were deposited in

Mrs. H. E. Hayes of Windsor-

Mr. McGrath of Burnside avenue, that another wining team is prac- who last fall bought of Orcutt F. King of South Windsor a building lot next to the house of Alfred Willson, has started to build a twobers of the debating team with story brick house which will cost not a new one for the Boys De- of the house will be colonial. Mr. bating Team of 1921-1922 receiv- McGrath is a tobacco grower at

will undoubtedly prove an incentive baptized and appropriate exercises

of the Wapping school, was given a chester was announced. Twenty-seven members of the association were present.

George Mitchell of Ridgefield bringing of this contest. spent the week-end at his home

he baseball team's dance at Jenk's ed by uninstructed delegates. hali last Saturday evening. Albert Tolland Town Hall Friday evening. John Driscoll, president. Games will pected to thresh out factional dif- general public. It is given by re-Miss Bernice Hall was a guest of he played each week, and ninces ferences next week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of will continue throughout the summer season.

Thomas Ahearn is ill at the tained company from Springfield, Hartford Hospital. He was operat- sippi, would constitute a severe The Pioneers or Junior Y. M. C.

A. held its meeting on Thursday nation. It would be particularly de-Miss Anna Monrose Searls is a instead of Wednesday on account of pressing for the Hoover leaders Memorial day this week. After the just at this time when they are business meeting they had a baseball practice at Hills' Grove ball in the first three ballots and are

Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and little daughter, Joan, have gone to Laurel Hill to the delegates will be seated in a large home of Mrs. Woodward's parents, majority of the cases. Hoover's Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, They expect to return about

Mrs. Walter S. Billings went last Thursday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske of West vegetables and apples. The food Haven. She will return to her home here on Sunday evening. The Good Samaritan Mission day afternoon, at the home of their tee.

Manager Russell Stoughton met Mrs. George P. Charles, Wednesday. with other managers of the base-Mrs. Minnie Norman, Mrs. Fan- ball league on last evening at the nie Reeves and daughter Frances Community House in Manchester. There was a rehearsal of the ju-

nior choir, who are to sing at the the town clerk's office today. Children's Day services, held at the church last Thursday evening. The Christian Endeavor Society Thomas and Nuby, Miss Mary Luce will hold its meeting on Sunday

of West Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. evening at the church at 6:30 and Edgar Stoughton of Wapping were the subject will be "My Plans for a Clerk Turkington at the request of guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Profitable Summer," and the reference is found in Mark 6:1-6. It is Wilbur Bachelor and son Bruce, the leader will be Russell Stoughof Pittsburgh, Penn., have been ton. to be a a consecration meeting and

At the regular church service which follows, the pastor, Rev. the personal tax. The annual Field Day of the Tol- Truman H. Woodward, will give a afternoon the Teacher's Institute and it will be illustrated by lantern

The boys of the Friendly Indians Miss Hazel Graham of New York held their meeting at the parish City is a guest of her mother Mrs. house last Tuesday afternoon, and while there, hung a May basket months to file the final report. Harris Wayland Rice of Came- to their leader, Rev. Truman H. bridge, Mass., is spending some time | Woodward, and the girls not wishwhich for a time threatened the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ing to be outdone, also hung him another beautiful May basket. Both Mrs. Charles Bachelor of Bridge- baskets were full of good things their 1,200 gallons would give them port, Conn., is a guest of her to eat. All this was done in honor Harry P. Files, Jr., left last Charles Pinney.

Every girl, whether she intends A Chicago man got a divorce to marry soon or not, should keep and then lived with his wife five a hope chest, says a London novelabout 1,000 B. C. to Italy, where they founded the Kingdom of Etru- will graduate as a nurse from St. But maybe it took that long for bridge decks, lethal weapons francis hospital, Hartford, June 5.

to Hear Reports.

The many friends of the Near East Relief who have been actively ters of the American Revolution cooperating in years past in the will have its June meeting this afiris in many colors, spirea and support and training of the tens of ternoon at Wethersfield Episcopal thousands of children made or-phans during the World War will house, the Revoluntary landmark

the future. This dinner will be a beautiful gifts of silver, linen and social affair, at a very moderate cut glass. She is to be married to price, to which all who are inter- Clarence Burke of Rockville in the ested will be cordially invited. Speakers of national reputation will report on the condition of the people and local talent will contri-Pound Beauty With Lumin- bute in helping to make the even-

The dinner, which will be attend-

#### ADVANCE GUARD AT KANSAS CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

lieves his catch is one of several by Emil Kuntz, national commithind Creager in getting aboard the hen, the negro controller of customs in New Orleans, long a power in Republican affairs of the state. Cohen is heading an uninstructed delegation that leans strongly toward Frank O. Lowden.

The old "lilly white and blackand-tan" fight bobs up again in the Mississippi contests, and again involved the Hoover-Lowden fight. Perry Howard, the negro national committeeman, shown by the Senate investigation to have received the week-end and take in one of the Penn., are spending a vacation at \$2.000 of Hoover money, heads a ball games. Hoover-instructed delegation. Opsome symbol of the schools recognition of their service. The idea is Manchester contractor and the style tion of their service. The idea is Manchester contractor and the style ex-governor of Nebraska, now resiposing him is a lilly-white outfit Gordon, head of the Southern Tariff League.

faction led by ex-Senator Lawrence | evening.

ers' Association at its first annual being made on Ben Davis, the party. meeting, which was held at the city negro national committeeman, who club, Hartford, Miss Lathrop's en- was shown by the Senate investigagagement to John Holden of Man- tion to have received \$2,200 of Hoover money.

Kentucky-Two delegates. A dispute in the First District led to the Tennessee-Four delegates. The

Hoover delegates in the Third and A crowd of 200 people attended Tenth Districts have been challeng-Porto Rico and Alaska, will give an entertainment in the Abearn a manager of the team and having two delegates, are also ex- ville, which will be open to the

> The loss of any of these delefrom Texas, Louisiana and Missisthe stomach last week Friday. He is fifty votes are involved in these three states, and fifty votes are no door prize. inconsiderable factor in any nomiclaiming enough votes to nominate

now assiduously looking for enough votes to justify the claim. The betting is that the Hoover managers are confident they have numerical control of the national committee but they are going to take no chances next week.

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, one of the leaders of the anti-Hoover Allies, is enroute to Kansas City, and not improbably will have a hand in presenting the

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Fishing Licenses. One fishing license was issued at Certified Copy.

A certified copy of the Montgomery-Ward Company lease given by afternoon. N. B. Richards, which was filed yesterday, was taken teday by Town Frank H .Anderson.

Tax Collecting. lector's office this morning to pay Probate Court.

bate at the judge of probate's office this morning. The Manchester Trust Company. administrators of the estate of William Thibodeau, was given two

Charles Sumner.

School Glee Club, concert Thursday

#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Paulyne Novelli who has been training at the Post Graduate Grand Royal Matron, Mrs. Rose Dinner in South Methodist Hospital, New York City, has been Church on June 12-Meet accepted as student nurse and has received her cap and complete uni-

Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh-

Miss Anna Werdelin of Division street was the guest of honor at a Local friends of these children bridge and surprise shower given colors of the order, red and white.

June the 12 at 6:30 p. m., to hear reports on what has been done in the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and the past and the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and to consider plans for The bridge-to-be received many the past and the near future.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, promptly ous Bait-Landlocked Type. ing one of pleasure and education. at 8 o'clock. There will be an initiation of candidates and a rehearsal will be held by the degree team at 7 o'clock. After the meeting a social time with refreshments will be enjoyed and a silver collection taken. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Margaret Bellamy, Mrs. Jessie Gowans and Miss Margaret Taylor.

> The Woman's Christian Tempermeeting at the South Methodist car as the damage could not be re- the church music committee and teeman, who was only a minute be- church, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Hood will give her re-Hoover bandwagon weeks ago. The port of the recent county conven-other faction is led by Walter Cotion in Bristol.

> > ciety of St. Bridget's church will supervisor of the intermediate receive communion in a body at the schools of West Hartford, Miss 8:30 mass tomorrow morning. They Mary Kelley. of Middletown, and eral of the former members of the will gather at the basement of the Miss Hazel Jones of Willimantic, a choir as well as Mrs. R. K. Anderchurch at 8:15.

> > Wiganowski will motor down to four children, with their nurse, her friends warmly for the pleas-New York this afternoon to spend Miss Pickle, of Meadow Brook, ant surprise.

Harold Saunders, son of Mr. and ed a wedding dinner given in honor dent in Mississippi, and Charles U. Mrs. Charles Saunders of Andover. of friends, at the Hotel Pennsyl-Mystir Review, Woman's Bene-

to members of next year's team. will be held. All parents wishing Y. Sherman of Illinois, is pledged o'clock. There will be six prizes and year. The informal discussion was fol- their children baptised will notify to Hoover; the other by George W. refreshments at a nominal charge. The informal discussion was for their children paptised will hotely the return of the salva-tion army Citadel during their visit is uninstructed but leans to Low- tee of arrangements. She will be as- Marion Smith has closed for the here. The first of these lectures will

> Thomas have moved from the Rubinow building to Carl Custer's house on Hamlin street. Mrs. Croc- Mrs. M. Belle Strickland, of New kett is head of the children's de- London, were guests on Thursday partment at the J. W. Hale Com- of Mrs. Barrows' sister, Mrs. E. T. PAYMENTS BY MAIL pany's store.

The Emblem club will give a whist and bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Elks home in Rockquest and Mrs. John Flaherty of all of Manchester, also Mr. and Mrs. Rockville has consented to be chairgates-particularly the delegations man. Manchester women on the committee include Mrs. James W. Foley and Mrs. William Foley. ed on for appendicitis and ulcers of blow to the Hoover camp. An even Three prizes will be given in each section, refreshments and a special

> John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its regular entertained as her guest, Mrs. F. H. meeting Monday evening in the Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Sterry and Masonic Temple at 7:30. The ini- daughter and Mrs. F. H. Raymond

> tiatory degree will be conferred. Miss Dorothy Carlisle of Norman street returned home yesterday from the Booth Memorial hospital. New York, where she underwent a serious operation. She was accompanied by her mother and stood the which resulted in the loss of their trip fairly well, but it is expected | home in Hopevale by fire. she will be confined to her home for some time yet.

Miss Frieda Langer of Cooper street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening at the home of Miss Mary McCluskey of 40 Foster street. Games, music and a buffet lunch helped pass the time pleasantly. Miss Langer received many choice gifts. She is to be married to Theodore Wagner of Rockville at St. James's church, June 18.

Ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church Sewing society will hold a food sale at Hale's basement this

Joseph F. Coombs of Hartford has sold to Herbert L. Fortune, painter of 53 Mather street, the Princess Theater Block at 22-30 There was a continuous line of Birch street, having a frontage of personal tax payers at the tax col- 74 feet on Birch street and a depth of 127 feet. Mr. Fortune is making extensive repairs on the property. The transaction which was report-The will of Charles Bliss, late of ed yesterday, was made through the Manchester, was admitted to pro- Stuart J. Wasley, Real Estate

> James Mistretta, of School street, returned home last night from South Bend. Ind., where he has just completed his first year at Notre Dame University.

Arthur Barrabee of 52 Maple street, a Freshman student at New William H. Grant is seriously ill York University, has returned home at the home of his daughter, Mrs. for the summer vacation, during which he will work for L. T. Wood, Mrs. local wood, coal and ice dealer. tended the New Britain Normal bee instead of Arthur.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D. put out :, chimney fire at the home Lawrence Rose of New York is of Charles Allen at 553 East Midspending a few days at his home die Turnpike at 1 o'clock yesterday

#### WATKINS TO TELL KIWANIS OF TRIP

Will Also Show Motion Pictures of Ranch Life in Arizona-Other Features.

Elmore Watkins, who recently returned from a several months' stay in Arizona will tell the Kiwanians Recreation Center. A general disabout life on a ranch at the regular cussion of matters brought out in meeting Monday noon at the Hotel the reports of the different commit-Sheridan. To make the talk more tees and relating to the future exinteresting he will show pictures taken while out there. George Glen-, change in by-laws will be disposed ney will donate the attendance of later.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keefe at the bospital in Willimantic on Wednesday, rant the installation of more traps. Memorial Day. This makes two chilthat day, the other being a son to CHURCH CHOIR MEMBERS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehant. The average birth rate for the town is from 12 to 15 a year.

F. A. Rathbun's car was slightly damaged on Memorial Day, the door having swung open and com- street was honored by the members ing into contact with another car of Second Congregational choir, tt was wrenched from the hinges. It following the regular rehearsal last ance Union will hold its regular will necessitate a new door for the evening. She is the present head of paired. Charles Miner was thrown has for years sung in the choir. from his horse while riding in the Mr. Strong some months ago was parade, but he escaped injury and promoted by the New York, New mounted again, riding at the head Haven & Hartford railroad to a poof the procession.

Miss Rose Whatley of Kent, teacher in the Seymour school, son, who was organist for many West Hartford, were guests of Miss years and resigned first of last Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farr, Mr. and Florence E. Smith recently.

Mrs. Walter Wilkinson and Carl Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gellert and with a beautiful dish and thanked the home of Mrs. Gellert's parents, MISSIONARY LECTURES Miss Elizabeth Craig of this town and Mrs. Gellert spent Thursday in

The private school in Hopevale

sisted by Mrs. Nora Curtis, Mrs. summer vacation. A picnic was held be given this Sunday evening. The Georgia—Three delegates. The William Humphries, Mrs. McVeigh at Columbia Lake, and closing exertionic will be Missionary work in sliver coffee urn last Monday even- entire delegation of 16 has been and Mrs. Gutzmer. A brief busi- cises took place at the schoc in the China. Brigadier and Mrs. Pennick ing by the South Windsor Teach- credited to Hoover, but a fight is ness meeting will precede the card evening. Two pupils completed the have spent a number of years in the eighth grade, Miss Eleanor Coates Orient as Salvation Army missionand Marion Woodward. Eleanor ary worker, and their experiences Mrs. Margaret Crockett and son | Coates maintained a perfect atten- | will be a subject that will be interdance record for the entire year. Mrs. Rilla Barrows and daughter, | ings.

> Smith. Recent guests at Raymond Manor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis ' H. Raymond, were Mrs. Lulu M. R. Lord, Mrs. Mahlon Chapman, and Miss Anna Bushnell, Gustave Johns of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe of Somers. Mr. Raymond was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Lord, at her home.

> Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry and daughter Helen, spent a day recenty at her cottage on the Willimantic Camp Grounds. While there she were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton in Colchester recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson wish to express their thanks to those who have been of assistance to them in their recent misfortune

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#### ROD AND GUN CLUB'S QUARTERLY MEETING

Raising Pheasants For Leased Land—Discuss Installation of New Trap at Bolton.

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club was held last night at the School Street pansion of the club was held. A

The club, it was reported, las Coming Kiwanis events are the year raised 100 pheasants to turn supper at the Hebron camp Wed- free on the land that had been leasnesday night at 6:30, put on by ed in sections of Windham, Tolland the "Nuts" who lost to the "Pests" and Middlesex counties. This year

also discussed and the trap committee has the power for the installation of another if they so wish. Just at present the numbers only attend the shoots in Bolton, but when the fishing season is on not many go to the traps, and not enough to war-

# HONOR MRS. J. L. STRONG

Mrs. J. L. Strong of Marble sition in New Haven. They have purchased a cottage in West Haven

uary. Mrs. Strong was presented

#### AT SALVATION ARMY

Mrs. Jo: n P. Spohn of the Salva-Other Contests

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Florida—Nine delegates on the season in Cold Fellows banquet hall Tuesday engaged in teaching for the past brother in law Brigadier and Mrs. Miss Estelle Broome has return- tion Arr.y will return from New of missionary lectures at the Salvaesting to all that attend their meet-

# BOTHER TAX COLLECTOR

Tax Collector George H. Howe is finding it difficult to check the receipt of letters bearing personal tax payments with the time they were mailed. Taxes not paid on June 1 were increased \$1 under a new law that has just gone into effect. Many realized it just too late and tried to get in under the time limit by mafling the payments and dating them back. The fact that there was no mail delivery on Wednesday afternoon makes it difficult to ascertain when the letters were

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CONTINUOUS SHOW

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"Their Hour'

BENEFIT ITALIAN-AMERICAN



NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPA

of It," based on Psalm 121:2.

Sunday Services

6:00-The topic of the evening

service in charge of the Epworth League will be "What Doth the

Other Announcements

Thomas Shaw is the leader.

o'clock at the parsonage.

ing a 9:30 a. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant, J. P. Spohn.

Sunday services-Company meet-

At 3 p. m. talks on China by

Trinity Sunday

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.

Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Pennick.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, June 3rd-Services as

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible class.

and sermon. The rector will preach. Topic: "God".

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and sermon. The curate will preach. Topic: "Service."

meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Adult R. A. Colpitts, D. D., pastor of the

Confirmation Class with instruction Methodist Episcopal Church, South by the Rev. Mr. Clark.

Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut will administer the rite of Confirmation to a class of adults. (Note date changed. First date announced was June 17th.)

festival. The Junior choir will sing at the evening services starting June 17th, through the month of July. In August, evening services will be omitted as usual.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street

Morning Worship 10: 30 a. m. Sunday School 12:00 m. Evening Service 7:00 p. m. The Deacons will have charge of

For the Week: the Parsonage 7:30 p. m.

the Home Furnishing Co. on Main street.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Organ Prelude: Andante Cantabile (from the Fifth Symphony) ..... Tschaikówsky

Processional Hymn Apostles' Creed Antiphonal Sentences ..... Tallis Pastoral Prayer: Choral Response

subject, "Help, the Need and Source Anthem: "Praise the Name of the The subject of the Junior talk Lord" will be "Thinking." Anthems will be rendered by both the senior and Sunday morning. junior choir, Collins Driggs at the Gloria Patri organ will render selected numbers.

Bible Reading Offertory Anthem: "The Sun Shall

Lord Require of Thee?" Micah 6:8. Hymn Sermon: "Methodism's March to" The Norwich District Ministerial Prayer, Benediction: Choral Amen Association will meet in Bridgeton, R. I., Monday and Tuesday. Rev.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson is acting as organist). Manchester, will be one of the Epworth League devotional servspeakers. His subject will be "Genice at 6:00 p. m., topic, "What doth the Lord require of thee." Leader, Wednesday evening the Junior

Howard Holman, choir will meet for rehearsal at 7 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of o'clock at the home of the director, Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson st. The chime 7:00 p. m .- Evening service. Bazaar committee will meet at 8 Piano Prelude Sunday, the 10th, will be Chil-Hymns

Pastoral Prayer dren's Day. A beautiful pageant Baritone Solo: "Face to Face" will be present. at the hour of

Thomas McGill morning worship, 10:45. A feature of this service will be the presenta-tion of infants for the sacrament of Bible Reading Offertory Solo: "The Earth is the Lord's"-Thomas McGill.

"Modern Methodisms Sermon: Mightiest Need" ..... Pastor Hymn

Benediction. Program For the Week Monday, 4:00 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts: 7 p. m., Camp Fire Girls; 2:30 p Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. m., the regular W. C. T. U. meet-All services will be conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Pennick. A ing will be held in the church parmissionary meeting will be given by lor. Mrs. J. A. Hood will report the Brigadier on Thursday night the recent County Convention at Wethersfield.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid business and sewing meeting; that all members of the committee 7:30 p. m., praise and prayer service. The pastor will lead. Friday, 8 p. m., reception to the

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts. will be at home to the people of the ages of 20 and 100. Parents sage for character. the church and parish, on Wednes- who desire to have their children day afternoons, and also evenings baptized are heartily invited to until 7:30. This plan is arranged in communicate with the paster. order that callers may know when the parsonage folks may with certainty be found at home. It also will leave the pastor's mornings undisturbed for study, and the other afternoons for constructive work in the church and parish. Of 9:30 a. m. Sunday school course, those who have important 10:45 Morning worship. The personal or parish matters to consider will cheerfully be seen at any

time day or night. A reception will be given by the church on Friday evening to the Rev. and Mrs. Colpitts. This is an opportunity for all in any way connected with the parish to meet and welcome the new pastor and his wife. A program is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

Next Sunday, June 10 is Chil dren's Day and the church school will have charge of the morning worship program. We are anxious to get in touch with parents who wish to have children baptized. The baptism will take place at the beginning of the service. Mothers who wish to have their children baptized will please call Miss Haviland at the church office, 1686. The strawberry festival comes on

Swedish Lutheran

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Sunday School and

10:45-English Service. Rev. S. C. Franzen, Preacher. 7:00—Swedish Service.

Bible class.

THE CENTER CHURCH North Methodist Episcopal Church North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School.

10:45-Worship with sermon. 6:00-Epworth League Devotion al Service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

> 466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School 10:45-Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30-Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

**SWEDISH** CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. GREEN. Pastor. 43 Spruce Street

You are cordially invited to attend our services and to send your children to our Sunday

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister. .

The pastor will lead in worship tomorrow morning. The sermon "The Value of Right topic is Speech. Prelude-The Vesper Hymn,

Ashmall Anthem-"What Are These That Stainer Are Arrayed?" Offertory\_Serenade, Anthem—"Even Me," Schubert Warren Read Postlude-In G, each Sun-

Church school is held

day morning at 9:30. The Sunday evening Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at Responsive Reading: Twenty-third able Summer." Leader: Miss Marjorie McMenemy. Go-To-Church band pins will be

given out tomorrow as follows: Gold pins: No. 15, to Evelyn Jones Be No More Thy Light" ..... and Eleanor Massey. Silver pins: ner. No. 8, Ruth Siggins; No. 7, Alma Bailey, Clarence Neilsen, Kansas City" ........ Pastor Eleanor Robertson; No. 5. Shirley Wright, Marion Apel; No. 4, Anna (During the summer months Tenney; No. 3, Phyllis Fallow, Faith Galinat, George Palmer, George Herrick; No. 2, Gilbert and Billy Park, Burton Tuttle, Raymond and Ruth Allen, Erwin Morton, Raymond Harrington; No. 1, Clarissa Wood, Sadie and Helen Copeland, Bernice Pohlman, Agnes Shearer, Arthur Galinat, Ruth and Murial Lamb, Frank Vittner, Albert and Robert Melendy, Edna Herrick. Virginia and Walter Armstrong, Melvin Derrick. Total number receiving pins: 39. On the honor roll, credit is given

band will have a vacation until household duties. October.

Mrs. Charles Strickland on Wednes- moral heroism. He knew that the day afternoon from 2 to 5. The standing committee will meet at the church parlors next forward, calmly unaffrighted; see-Thursday evening at 7:30. There ing the larger purposes of God in

be present if possible. Next Sunday, June 10th, The Minister and Mrs. Colpitts cially by the young people between is a truth which carries its mes- of thorns.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

communion service will follow the sermon by the pastor. 3:30 p. m. Young people's meeting It will be the regular monthly missionary service with the missionary committee in charge. :30 Evangelistic service.

Monday evening. Band prac-7:30 Tuesday evening. Regular monthly business meeting of the official board of the church. 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce

:30 Wednesday evening. Mid week prayer service. :30 Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock Communion Service The sermon will be by the pastor, and his topic will be "Christ and the Individual". The following music will be rea-

dered: Prelude Andante Cantabile . Widor Anthem "O, For A Closer Walk With God" ......Foster Hymn-Worship the Lord in the

Beauty of Holiness" Anthem-"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" ......Buc Hymn—"Father Hear Thy Children

Postlude-March Solennelle.... Church School 9:30 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

Monday 6:00 Teachers' Picnic at Tuesday 7:30 Theatre party of the Business Girls.

Wednesday 3:30 Rehearsal of the Primary Children for Gradua-

Wednesday 7:30 Last meeting of Group 3 in the Intermediate room. Mrs. Stephen Williams in charge. Thursday 6:00 Rehearsal of the Troubadors.

Thursday 7:00 Girl Reserves the Intermediate room. Friday 3:30 Rehearsal of the Beginners Department for Children's

Friday 7:00 Boy Scouts in the Junior room. Saturday 3:00 Cradle Roll Party at the church.

> SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class will meet. Sunday 10:45 a. m. English morning service. Rev. Franzen will

unday 7 p. m. Swedish Evening Monday 8 p. m. Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal. Every member is urged to be present. Tuesday 7 p. m. G Clef Glee Club. Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts,

Troop 5. Thursday 8:30 p. m. Luther League teams for the drive will meet to check up on receipts of the weeks work. Friday 8 p. m. Men's Society wil meet.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

> by William F. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

#### MAN ABOUT TO DIE PROVES POWER OF PURE PERSONALIT

International Sunday School Lesson for June 3 is, "Jesus Facing Betrayal and Death"-Mark 14:1-42.

Peril proves men. During the war I once rode on a dispatch boat pression of human nature. through the North Sea submarine interior Turkey's war zone, I stood whole gamut of crimes are combeside a friend in a runaway box- mitted for money; and in a moneyward a precipice and apparently in- is the root of all evil"-the verievitable death; yet my friend, who for No. 14 to Mabel Wetherell, Mrs. is unknown to fame, was as calm J. M. Preston, Florence Strickland, and unexcited as though in a rock-Charlotte Foster, Calvin Davison; ing chair out in his North Dakota No. 12, Albert Tuttle; No. 10, home, When death from the bullets derstood Jesus; and that one was a Susan Tracy; No. 8, Frances Wa- of pursuing Arabs drew very close ters; No. 6, Horace Wetherell, Mar- to us in the desert, so that the end was by the lavish outpouring of jorie Pitkin, Gordon Tuttle; No. 3, seemed inescapable, my wife was Susan Allen. The Go-to-Church as steady as though about her

"How did he die?"—that is vindictive vengeance of the Pharisees was irresistible; yet He moved are several matters of importance it all. As we contemplate the spato be considered, and it is urgent clous serenity of the Saviour on this last day of His mortal life, we cannot forget the dark background of bitter and bloody and subtle

A Man Who Went Bad the Pharisees more forgivable than | The heaviest cross borne by rare Judas. They slew the Saviour: but and fine spirits is the misunder- the trifling disappointments that to His will, out of our mistakes Judas betrayed Him. To call a man standing that environs their lives; a "Judas" is the worst epithet that and this cross was born on the They are forms of non-submission. Submission in the right spirit is can be applied. No human spirit heart of Jesus from the first. When Submission does not mean that we neither defeat nor ever sinks so low that he does not He opened the windows of His an- are to submit to thefts, dishonesty, always victory and strength. It think himself above this traitor. guished soul to the group of intiried to distort the deed into a mis- with complaints of jealousy.

reader asks, facing the fact of comprehend, and answer Him only Providence that numbers the hairs are over all His works. It brings macy and been the recipient of His is comfort for average Christians in solve submit. Neither this attitude pray, "Not what I will, but what love, could have been guilty of this the thought that the comradeship nor any form of fatalism is genuine thou wilt."

as the father gave to the prodigal. ship of the Feast. Judas is a jolt of those sentimentalists who think that only sweetness and light are the natural ex-

zone with an American millionaire, the dread possibility that even the companions went forth, in a hush whose power is great and whose best may become the worst, we of spirit and sense of awe. The old name is common in print; and he recall that it was love of money streets they followed were familiar, went literally yellow with fear- that made a monster of Judas. His yet their journey was new and myssheer, panicky, undignified dread avarice caused him to be first dis- terious. Questions were not now so of death. On another occasion, in honest and then diabolical. The car on a temporarily constructed mad era we have need to remind railway, as it hurtled straight to- ourselves that "the love of money. table Judas tree. The Woman Who Understood

Only one of the group really unwoman. How deeply touched Jesus love, represented by Mary's anointing with precious nard, is shown by His words. The unseeing and captious company of disciples were critical of so great expenditure; Society will meet at the home of supreme proof of manhood and of only the Master Himself sensed the significance of Mary's act. With a woman's fine intuition, she saw the He resolved to go through the tragedy that lay just ahead; and she knew that Jesus would catch

the meaning of her deed of devo-Let it never be forgotten, even in these cynical days when woman is

A Feast of Remembrance Somehow, the world has found to understand were the disciples. "How could he?" every Bible mates, they refused to see or to

Judas. One grotesque novelist has with requests for preferment and guided attempt to serve the Mas- Nevertheless, Jesus loved these ter. It seems incredible that one men, and loved them to the end. who had companied with Christ for Should He demand perfection of His may say, it could not be helped; end as clearly as He does, gladly, three years, had shared His inti- friends, who could qualify? There it was inevitable, and in stoical re- happily, submissively would we

of Christ is not contingent upon our easy to ask. Through the dark ways desserts. On His last night, Jesus of the city the band followed its carefully planned for a farewell Leader outside of the eastern wall, with His friends. Lest the occasion He hedged it about with prepara- the city was asleep. tions. He coveted these final hours of communion and remembrance.

friends be sustained to the end. In into the thick olive trees, taking the symbols of the bread and the with Him only Peter and James wine He portrayed His broken body and His shed blood. The Last Supper points backward to the life and love and sacrifice of the Saviour; and it points forward to that reunion in the Father's house, where there are-to quote the originalblack betrayal—a betrayal the "many abiding places," or homes action than the Master's usual more heinous because it was sig- that never break up. That little sequestration into solitude. They nalled by an oft-repeated kiss; a company in the upper room in old talked as they waited, the city kiss of ardor, as the Greek word Jerusalem has expanded until to- spread out before them; and soon makes plain: such a kiss as a day, all around the earth, there are they were asleep. mother bestows upon her babe, or millions of members of the Fellow-

Into The Garden

Out from the secret rendezvous of the upper room, the little com-Startled into self-questioning by pany comprising Christ and His

where a full moon rode radiant in should be interrupted by His foes, the sky. It was clear midnight, and Their path was familiar, the road to Bethany, down into the valley of At the table of the Last Supper, the the Kedron, and up the slopes of Master poured out His breaking the Mount of Olives, where the heart for the comfort of His friends. bright moon made dark shadows Ave. more; He instituted this beneath the groves, But the Master Feast of Remembrance, to be kept did not continue toward Bethany. in perpetual observance. By it Instead, He made the group wait by should the spirits of all of Christ's the highway, while He turned aside and John.

It was a familiar place of prayer for the Teacher who could not live and work with men without hours apart with the Father. Probably the disciples saw nothing more in the

Then, alone, the brave heart of the Saviour sought the silence and seclusion and sympathy of the gnarled olive trees, while He underwent His greatest ordeal. Sidney Lanier, in a somewhat analogous experience in his own life, when the doctors had decreed his death, pen-

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#### **SUBMISSION**

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, June & Not what I will, but what thou wilt .- Mark 14:36.

Thus prayed Jesus when the cross submission. There are two essenrose immediately before Him, and tials in genuine submission; first,

Here was the laying down of all, complete submission unto His life's great purpose of completely ful- cently declared, "I never made a filing the law and bringing to us mistake." His meaning flashed the commonest subject of jest and innumerable blessings. His was a when he added, "Neither did you." jibe, that it was a woman, and only submission deep and profound. It The Lord's providence operating a woman, who gave tactful sympa- had nothing of self-thought or self- within us never errs. By our mis-Children's Day, a church day in the scheming of His powerful foes. thy to the Saviour. This flower of gain in it. The one purpose in His takes, we learn. Learning is not a year that is so much beloved, espe- That His love lived amidst hatred love blossomed amidst the crown submission was that through Him mistake. As one advances into the might be revealed the way, the true life, and looks back, it is seen truth, and the life that can save that there are innumerable mis-Petty and self-seeking and slow the whole world from the iniquitous takes in thought, affection, and act.

powers that afflict. come in the daily life are common. comes the real wisdom of life. or any evil; but that, when we have recognizes that the tender mercy done our best, we should rest in the and loving kindness of the Lord of the head and sees the sparrow the mind into joyous light, and the that falls.

the recognition of God, and second, that He overrules all and, by His Providence, the everlasting welfare is always promoted.

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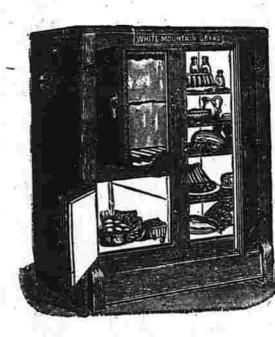
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10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts

Wednesday, June 20th, 7:30 p. m .- Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., eral Conference Echoes."

Thursday, June 21st, strawberry

S. E. Green, Minister

Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Friday, Young People's Social at Today, Saturday, June 2, Rummage Sale in the vacant store next to

June 7th. Special music and singing by the band and Songsters.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill. Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

SERVICES:

Topic: "GOD" 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.

South Methodist Episcopal Church Main Street and Hartford Road

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 9:30 a. m.—Church School.

Topic: "SERVICE"

10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship Sermon by the Pastor. "Methodism's March to Kansas City."

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon, "Modern Methodism's Mightiest Need."

> AT THE CENTER Morning Worship

10:45 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sermon by the Minister

9:30 We invite to our services all who would like to unite

**Church School** 

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, And light unto my path."
Psalm 119, 105

Second Congregational Church Sermon Topic:

The Value Of Right Speech

9:30 a. m.—Church School. 6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "My

Plans for a Profitable Summer."

with us in the Worship of God.

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THE SOLID SOUTH

Governor Smith will prove to be the nominee of the Democratic convention for the presidency. His election is another matter despite the enthusiastic claims of his more ardent supporters. Claims and predictions are the heaviest crops of relaying messages for help to suitpresidential years. Enthusiastic Republican leaders predict the breakcandidate their party nominates less inclined to attach exaggerat- racing through the street. ed importance to anti-Hoover feeling in certain well defined quarpre-election predictions.

some time in the South in the past with no telephones and warned the same properties have brought few months and who have had op- towns below. Then he waited two portunity to discuss the political hours before the dam broke. The situation with men of all classes a waters swept through the lower surprising amount of opposition to floor of his home and his switch- ments. the candidacy of Governor Smith is board went "dead." But he climbed evident. It is freely predicted in a pole, cut in on a toll wire and Florida by those who are opposed telephoned Pittsfield for aid. to the Smith candidacy that the These are but typical instances. state will go Republican. But only if the nominee is Smith, and re- lected by the officials of the telegardless of who is the chosen stand- phone company for distinctive

ard bearer of the Republicans. is evident all through the South to induce good service, but because against New York's governor as a it believes in marking exceptionally presidential possibility. It is evi- meritorious service when that dent in every walk of life. But it service has been in the interests of does not justify the claim that humanity. And there are few who Florida will go Republican. It is do not agree with this attitude. proof, however, that all is not harmony in the Democratic ranks, not only in Florida, but in others of the states of the Solid South. It is a condition that has a disturb- keep up with the procession standing.

#### CITIES NEED AIRPORTS

They know now that the air mail time. Of that there is not the has come to stay. So has aviation. slightest doubt, Make no mistake about it, passenger carrying planes and freight planes are becoming daily more and more common. But they make Brothers' early experiments men non-stop flights over cities lacking have bent their efforts to build an landing fields.

first cost and that of maintenance tionless in the air and that can to the point of high efficiency, are descend at a reduced landing speed matters not to be considered light- to obviate the necessity of a big ly or to be decided in a moment. field. The helicoptre principle has But for a modern city the time is been thought the solution of the near when an airport will be nec- problem. Fortunes have been spent essary to business success as a in the effort to perfect it. railroad station. The week does not pass that sees no new airport fighting plane that embodies some dedicated and open for business. of the most desirable qualities. Chambers of Commerce, private in- This plane, according to reports, dividuals, corporations, all are re- can travel at two miles a minute the vision and are determined that rying a load of two tons. More than their respective communities shall that it can slow down and almost not fall behind. It's good business. hover in the air, can remain up It's good advertising. An airport twelve hours with a full load,

must be one providing a safe land- qualifications of the ideal plane ing field for planes of all sizes and without using the helicoptre priniciently large to permit the ciple may indicate that inventors take-off of the largest. Secondarily have been on the wrong track. t must be easily available to the city which sponsors it. Already the sirport ten miles from the city it intended to serve is shunned by defeat of Mr. Hoover for the Reeviators.

hat must be taken into considera- ure to clarify what he intended as ion by every progressive city. clear-"I do not choose to run."

Massachusetts has awakened to the They place the President on a train fact that they must be provided and speeding towards the summer the Governor has just signed a bill White House in Wisconsin while which permits cities and towns to the balloting is going on for presiborrow money for municipal air- dential candidates. They visualize ports. It doesn't matter where the a stampede to Mr. Coolidge. And money comes from for an airport they want to know how Mr. Coolbut come it must in every city that idge can stop such a thing if, belays the slightest claim to pro- ing on the train, isolated from gressiveness.

REWARDS OF HEROISM

We are prone to forget deeds of pecting us to believe that such a eal heroism performed in times of situation, if and when it develops, great stress. We are appalled by is Coolidgian keen politics is to the monetary extent of a great rank us on an intelligence plane calamity, missing entirely the fact slightly lower than that generally that an individual by his or her accorded the goose. awards made by the Bell Tele-Client of International News Ser- phone System to employes who have distinguished themselves. exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches recipients would forever sung. Fred F. Brown, for instance, a foreman, is given a gold medal and \$500. During the flood last fall at Bradford, Vt., all he did was to hitch his safety belt over four

> One had broken under his weight. But Bradford was again in communication with the world. There was Mrs. Pitkin at West Hartford, Vt., who sat at her board able agencies, notifying subscribers, one by one, of the danger, un- | are imported from Canada.

ing of the "Solid South" with any til finally the last line on her board went out of commission. Only then if Smith leads the Democratic did she leave and wade to comforces. Democratic zealots are no parative safety through a torrent And up here at Becket, Mass., was Patrick B. McCormick, also a parts no taste it is used extensively ters. Plenty of salt is necessary to telephone man. Word reached him

make palatable pre-convention and that the dam above the town would go out. He warned every subscrib- varieties, is the leader because of Yet to those who have spent er, urged that they notify others its lightness and strength. The sorts. On a certain evening, so ing for the best.

With others they have been seawards, not because the company A bitterness that is very strong believes that rewards are needed

#### A RAPID PACE Trying hard as most of us do to

ing effect upon Democratic leaders these days of speed the prediction and one of which some Republican that in eighteen months there will chieftains are inclined to look with be regular trans-Atlantic dirigible more enthusiasm than good judg- service is setting a trifle too rapid ment. It takes quite a change of a pace. Admitting that a huge the political heart to overturn a dirigible has crossed successfully ly completed here reveals that the trips through New York, though Broadway third act. She entertwo to one majority, surface evi- and that the ocean has been span- greatest number of them become- I've often thought that visitors tained the British leaders with dence to the contrary notwith- ned in both directions by airplanes lawyers. there remains yet considerable to be done and much to be learned before anything like regular service can be inaugurated and main-The day is not far distant when tained. Even the experimental cine, 922; accountancy, 260; manu-river. Here, is those grand old 39th street now runs before a line the city without an airport will craft is not completed. To build a facturing 179. have the same standing in the fleet of four, the minimum number world of business that the isolated required, calls for eighteen months importer. town without railroad or bus serv- under most favorable conditions. ice has. But we are always slow It looks as if Commander Burney, to recognize the certain advent of M. P., is just a bit optimistic in something new. Already towns and his prediction. If he and those ascities are avoided by airmen be- sociated with him manage to turn cause they have no suitable land- the trick in three times eighteen ing fields. In Congress are some months it will be the speediest job members who do not like to be re- ever done in the introduction of minded of their attitude toward anything approaching that magnithe air mail not so many years ago. tude. But it will be done some-

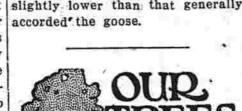
APPROACHING THE IDEAL Since the days of the Wright airplane that will rise almost ver-The location of an airport, the tically, that can be held almost mo-

Now England presents a new sponsible for them. They have seen several miles in the air while carinvites business, invites visitors, to alight either on land or water, take say nothing of being a harbor to off with a run of less than 150 feet the distressed traveler of the air. and ascend almost vertically. Ap-Primarily the site for an airport proaching so close to the desired

AN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Some interests, hopeful of the publican nomination for the presi-Airports are a new necessity dency, harp on the President's fail-

news as it were, he knows nothing about it. And they assure us that he is a very keen politician, Ex-



THE PAPER WOOD About fifty years ago red spruce began to be used as a raw material for making paper. Today it is the leading paper wood of the nation. wires sagging between two poles, Its long strong fibres, light color haul himself hand over hand over and the ease with which its pulps It seems beyond dispute that a raging torrent, untangle the four make it particularly adapted to wires, and get back on three wires. paper manufacture. Fully half the tervene. Their very presence keeps goes to the pulp mills.

One big Sunday edition of a New York or Chicago newspaper with a circulation around a million uses all the pulpwood from 75 acres of spruce forest. The demand for paper pulp has become so enormous that large quantities of red spruce

Red spruce was not much used for building purposes until the supply of white pine in New England began to decline. A large per cent of red spruce lumber goes into planing mill products, especially interior finish. Because the wood imfor packing food products.

As an airplane wood spruce, including the red, Sitka, and white the manufacture of musical instru- bodyguard limped away.



JUNE 2 1665-Legislatures first met in New York and North Carolina. 1851—Maine governor signed pro-hibition law—the first in

1886-President Cleveland married Frances Folsom in the White House. 1893—Peary sailed from New York for the North Pole.

COLLEGE GRADUATES PICK LAW, DENTISTRY, MEDICINE

does the college graduate go?

pations reported are as follows:

New York, June 2-There's imile on Broadway that goes something like this-"He sticks closer than Harry Thaw's bodyguard." And, on Broadway, no simile comes into being unless the subject thereof has been well mulled over by the ringsiders, the reporters and

the gossips. Harry's bodyguards have long been a source of Broadway banter. He has had a number of them. They're generally husky young men who look as though they could heave their rivets if they had to. They're well groomed and frequently good-looking. Only Thaw knows where he gets them. Only the bodyguard knows what he's for. But he has to accompany Harry on his endless rounds of the nightlife, and sit about looking bored.

I have heard that they have to rage of questions and, like the three wise monkeys, neither think, see nor hear evil of their employer. Harrry has been known to become slightly obstreperous on occasion, whereupon they inhad more than one occasion to

fear such a possibility. than one occasion stories have ber than win with Smith. gone along the street concerning encounters personal Harry and his shad.w.

One of the "main stem's" favorhis bodyguard relates that Harry by supporting Smith, realizing that found himself fond of a girlie in he is better than the political maone of the "came the dawn" e- chine which created him and hopgoes the tale, the bodyguard exabout its use for ladders, scaffold cused himself saying that he felt

AMERICAN extra heart beats sings and have to line up with Heflin's party ing in said Town on the 11th day of June, at seven o'clock P. M. dances. Upon arriving there he -if there is one. ing to hold the hand of the young third party would be a gigantic notice be given to all persons found his "sick" bodyguard trylady in question. Which, if true, was rubbing it

> Murray Hill which is Manhattan's most exclusive residence quarter, has had to admit that its silk hats and frock coats are threatened by the dust of encroaching commerce. Such notables as J. P. Morgan,

in just a little thick!

the George Bakers and the Tiffanys have begun to enter the battle to keep the skyscrapers from casting shadows over their mansions. For, it seems, the ruthless armies of builders insist on put-AS PREFERRED LIFE WORK ting up office buildings and business blocks on Madison Avenue. Chicago,-Into what occupation To Murray Hill this is nothing short of sacrilege.

of Northwestern University recent- is overlooked by most tourists bus party to a little ruse worthy of a Forty-five hundred replies to a sions of the Morgans, the Tiffanys, their attention until Washington questionaire sent out to graduates the Bakers or the Rockefellers. and his men could make their getwere received. The leading occu- It's a slight elevation of land that away. They would have surely Law, 1,017; dentistry, 929; medi- from Fifth avenue almost to the had hardly gone beyond where The answers revealed one artist, British forces, started a little scrap the cornfields that then waved one undertaker and one diamond which wound up with Washing- across Manhattan Island, ton's retreat to Harlem. Then if

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington , June 2.—This ing time.

on any such movement from the If anyone has enough influence

ment this year, he would have plenty of material to work on. There is a large group chronically disgusted with both parties. Then there are the classes who haven't been getting their share of prosperity-farmers, coal miners, textile workers and the unemployed. And i a bunch of Democrats who will hate to vote for Al Smith on account of his Tammany connections, his wet record or his religion.

One big handicap for such a movement is the fact that Hoover pass an extremely severe bar- and Smith, assuming their nominations, will each appeal to large groups of independent voters. Both happen to be men of ability and considerable popularity.

But the worst handicap is Hef-Democrats to organize another political party be damned from the remarks becoming too personal start as inspired by religious and constitutes a warning to po- bigotry. Self-respecting persons tion. tential challengers. Also they will keep out of it. Hardly any make it difficult for Harry to be of the 5,000,000 La Follette vot-"framed," and I am told he has ers of 1924 would support it.

progressive leaders who oppose Smith are in a bad quandary. It plans are being laid by industrial enamored of a cutie from the hurts them to accept Smith. They leaders to extend the Chicago innight life, the bodyguard must sit are constitutionally and honestly dustrial region, and to bring all the patiently and boredly by while opposed to Tammany and many of units into active co-ordination. Thaw makes his presents, as well them are drys, some of them as his presence, known. On more would rather be licked in Novem-

Yet, after Heflin's ravings they between can't organize a protest ticket without identifying themselves with the anti-Catholic sentiment. ite yarns concerning Harry and Hence, most of them will wind up

The Republican independents planks, oars and paddles. Recause an attack of grippe coming on. aren't much better off. One or of its resonant nature it is used in Harry nodded his assent and the two western senators are talking about a third party if they can't Some hours later, when most have a farm-minded candidate, but good alarm clocks, are getting they haven't any leaders. Neither ready to wake the city, Harry be- Borah nor Norris want to lead an thought him to whirl'over to the independent movement. And such nightclub where the cause of his a bolt from the G. O. P. would men's Office in the Municipal Build-

task. It would take lots of money interested in said application, of its and, even more importantly, lots of pendency and of the time and place; organization. It would need poli- of hearing thereon, by publishing a ticians and it wouldn't have any, copy of this notice at least three because it couldn't promise any jobs times in The Evening Herald, and for a long time.

Members of Congress and other expected to join it meanwhile, for they would lose their jobs and the country would lose the services of most of the independent of the formula of the country would lose the services of the independent o most of the independents now in Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

Whether Heflin will lead a third party is doubtful. If he does, he will have to lead almost alone, He might conceivably cause the defeat of Smith, but the possibility seems remote.

A survey of some 7,000 graduates Murray Hill, strangely enough was that Mrs. Murray became would like to look upon the man- wine and cake, thus distracting runs from about 34th to 43rd street, been trapped, for the Continentals days of 1776, General Howe, of the of British soldiers stretched across GILBERT SWAN.

#### **BUCKINGHAM**

The members of the Buckingham hurch have been invited to attend a union service at the East Hartford Congregational church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, daylight sav-

might be a dandy year for a third | The directors of the Glastonbury party if it were'nt for Tom Heflin. Visiting Nurse Association will The senior senator from Ala- meet at the home of the president bama seems to have put a curse of the association Mrs. S. H. Williams on the evening of June 5. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Appleton re-

turned home last night from Cinto organize a real third party move- cinnati, Ohio, where they have been during the last two weeks on their vacation. Mrs. S. W. Plank went with them to visit her son William Plank who is working as a chemist for a firm in that city. Mrs. Appleton's sister and two children returned with them for a visit at the parsonage.

Burton J. Bell returned home Thursday from the Hartford Hospital after a two weeks stay there. Mr. Bell was operated on May 16 for appendicitis.

GREEN SEES CHICAGO WORLD'S BIGGEST CITY WITH INDUSTRIAL AREA

Gary, Ind .- A metropolitan Chicago industrial area extending from Michigan City, Ind., to Peorla, Ill., is predicted by William Green. lin. Any movement of anti-Smith president of the American Federation of Labor. Green's prediction was made to

the Calumet District Labor Federa-Such an industrial area, according to Green, would make Chicago the largest city in the world, and

The group of Wilson and Bryan the labor center of the world. Already, according to Green,

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by sending a copy of this notice by registered m 'I to said applicant, all

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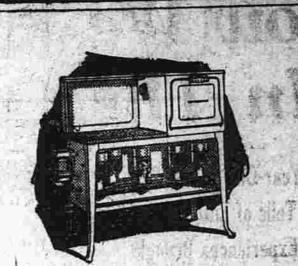
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# How We Rallied Round Flag In The Old Civil War Days

Ninety-Year-Old Local Veteran Tells of Little Bits of War Experiences Brought to Mind When Memorial Day Came Around-But He Forgets Grim Scenes When Fishing is Mention-

N Wednesday Manchester observed Memorial Day. Along both sides of broad Main street in the south end, almost the entire population watched the pa-

The picture is still with us. The noisy motorcycles of the police clearing the way. The squad of patrolmen and police officers. The The bands. The children carrying duty and John Allen answered the ed but there were also many found flags and the overseas men carrying wreaths. And bringing up the rear, the guests of honor, the men who were responsible for the an-

Like the theme of the lecture "Acres of Diamonds" one did not me unstrung," said Mr. Allen. have to go far afield to find this was afraid to look back after the interesting folks of the town right on walking briskly." had a habit of living in the outskirts or on little known streets. It was partly the fault of the search- passed by the medical officers and er because he thought, like the persons who thinks distant fields are would have gone to the next enlist-

An Exception

and it was within the shadow of in the party were Albert Kenyon, the Herald building that John M. Benjamin Chandler, Constantine Allen was located. He was found at Hollingworth, George Lyon, Edwin his home at Main and Hudson Wilbur and Edward Rice. streets, the day before Memorial Mr. Allen is 90 years old. this your picture of him:

gray of beard and wearing glasses. A faded blue uniform. A weak voice. A faulty memory?

That's your picture and that would be the picture conjured up 90 years old. Now here is the true the chester for the soldier ben-

presumably young man in a neat blue suit. Strides, is the word that best describes his mode of locomotion. It is a springy step that you ping on the ball of the foot, the toe and heel motion of the professional walker. Yes, this youth has a mustache, a small one and gray. No glasses. A firm resonant voice. A firm hand clasp. And busy!

A man at the door with an auto. One second, I will hurry through my meal and be with you in a jiffy to decorate those graves.' Then to another of the inmates

'Must be up early for the parade tomorrow. Then that Union-That is John M. Allen in the

flesh. The local fishermen will tell you all about him; of his untiring Here we were whipped into shape stride; how he walks miles after after we got our uniforms. miles whipping streams for the elusive trout or stalks over hill and dale to spot the lightning fast bun- World War complaining about digny. O, yes, they'll tell you he's not ging trenches. A great part of an old man. Don't they know after our training here was just common, they bathe their blistered feet af- ordinary pick and shovel labor. follow the pace set by this young- star shaped fortification located over. old veteran of the Civil War?

REMARKABL EMEMORY OF 91 YEAR OLD VET.

ETWEEN times, Mr. Allen was Civil War. It is a pleasure to listen to him. His keen memory is a revelation. No groping for dates or names, just a running story of things that happened years ago. It was as if he were telling of some occurrences of yesterday.

Although Mr. Allen has been living here for the past seven years it was only recently it was learned that he was a Civil War veteran. This, because he is not enrolled in member, of Burpee Post, of Rock- Word had arrived that the seige of

A little family background for his tale was suggested and the speaker gave it cheerfully. He is one of a family of eight.

five boys and three girls. His fathers' name was Silas B .Allen and he was born in the Town of Union, this state, on Nov. 17, 1838. 'Long before the war," he said,

"my father spoke against slavery in the southern states and always end- of those mortars. Years after the ed his discourse by stating that the issue could only be settled through a war. I never thought during Hartford and every time I visit the those times, that what my father said would in time come true." War is Declared.

The prophecy was realized and SIEGE OF PETERSBURG soon the nation was in the throes of the most tragic of conflicts, a civil war, with brother fighting agrinst

It was no trifling matter for the local man to enlist when the word Abraham Lincoln, a Sad Man; Grieved All Through the War.

John M. Allen, the 90 year old veteran who talks about the Civil War on this page today, was asked if he ever saw Abraham Lincoln.

"Yes, many times. I saw him at the front at Petersburg, Richmond and on the Appamatox going to the Point of Rocks hospital to visit the wounded.

"He was a sad appearing man. He was tall and gaunt looking. He wore a stove pipe hat which made him appear so much taller and a long black coat and black trousers. He walked with an awkward gait. If he told any funny stories we never heard them for he seemed to be always grieving over the war and worrying about the poor wounded soldiers. At times, though, heard that he would ask the men to sing for him.

"Of course, Grant and the other Union officers were familiar sights to all of us as they were forever inspecting the lines of battles."

Woodstock, this state. As soon as that the Rebs had to drop their young John decided to enlist he lost lanyards and scoot. nual observance—the veterans of no time in leaving for the war. His friends and he names several of Because of its timeliness this them, Deacon Bosworth, Joseph week's feature article will concern Hallock and Alby Hiscock, came itself with one of these heroes of around to his home to bid him fare-

"The parting with my wife left treasure of a story. In times past started to leave . home. I kept Passed Ex mination.

Mr. Allen with others were soon "if they had not passed me there greenest, that persons who lived in ment place," he said. The newly the heart of the town had no story made soldiers were shipped to New Haven. Here again Mr. Allen's keen memory comes into play for he There are exceptions to all rules remembers that the Woodstock men

The men :emained in New Haven Is cient to go on to Washington. Men came trooping in from all parts of A wheel chair in a shady nook. A the state and soon the word was little bowed down figure of a man, given to start on the trip to the nation's capital.

> USED CATTLE CARS TO CARRY SOLDIERS.

to go to the Mexican-border there were stirring times here. But A door opens and in strides a the scene was different during the Civil War. There were no parades No day coaches for and bands. the soldiers. The nearest approach associate with the athlete, the drop-

Mr. Allen says that in New Haven a bunch of cattle cars had been unloaded and into them were herded the soldiers from that section of the state. It was cold and raining and it was anything but pleasant riding in the cattle cars. A number of the men contracted pneumonia on the way and when they reached Washington, the next stop, they were sent to hospitals. The speaker then takes up the

thread of the story: "Of course we were all civilians ville trip, remember? Sorry I have to make the trip as I was figuring on a fishing trip but on Memorial so we had to get some sort of train-Day the fish must wait, at least for ing before we were sent to the start anything. It seems rather front. They shipped us to Arlington Heights, Virginia, where many thousands of men were encamped.

Pick and Shovel Work. "And talk about the boys in the just below Alexandria on the Potomac. The work was digging and lugging stones. We found out that going to war was not all parading around in fine uniforms and drilling with guns. It seemed as induced to tell a little of the if they had forgotten what we had

enlisted for and imagined we were laborers on some contract job." But all things come to an end. The soldiers who arrived from Washington in January, remained on Arlington Heights until May 9th when they were started toward the

Heavy Artillery. The regiment to which Mr. Allen was assigned was the heavy artil-He was in Company K in the local G. A. R. Post but is a the First Connecticut Regiment. Petersburg was on and it was for that city that they started. Here the speaker injected a bit of local interest.

"The particular battery to which belonged carried about seven different caliber guns running from 32 pounders to 80 pounders. also manned seven mortars and a Columbia rifle of 500 pounds and let me tell you something about one war the gun was brought north and it now is on the capitol grounds in city I make a little trip to pay my respects to that gun."

DESCRIBED BY VETERAN

THEN the Connecticut soldiers 1865. The Northern troops were moving state soldiers were mustered out. came. He had just been married, shead so fast that the artillery had But the veteran had to forget As a matter of fact it was just five difficulty in keeping up with the all about the war when someone months before since he had led to advance. Ten men were assigned mentioned fishing. the altar Miss Nancy V. Kenyon. from each battery to follow the in- "What's a war or two," he said And it was no trifling matter to fantry to man the captured guns | "compared to a day along the trout

leave for the front during the hon- and turn them around on the ene eymoon period of the young cou- my. Of course many of these guns ple's lives but it was the call of were spiked before being abandon-The family was then living in Union soldiers came along so fast

> "Lanyards?" queried the reporter as this word was mentioned by the veteran. Then his explanation: fishermen applying for a license. "The lanyard was a long tube made of copper with an inside

sleeve. This inside sleeve had an eye in it to which was attached a long piece of cord. These tubes were put into the touchhole of the gun after the gun was loaded. When the inner sleeve was pulled against the outer sleeve by the lanyard or cord the friction caused a spark and this spark set off the powder. In that way the gun was fired, a rather complicated arrangement but it was the best thing those days. The crews worked

How Crew Worked "A crew consisted of eight men. Number 1 and Number 2 worked at the muzzle, loading the weapon. Nos. 3 and 4 manipulated a wheel which elevated the gun. One man andled the lanyard while the other two men swung the gun carriage from side to side toward the object to be aimed at. The ammunition was placed as near as possible to the gun. We had to be careful there because a spark would mean all of us blown to Kingdom Come if it got in the powder. This magazine generally was located about 50 feet from the gun and built of heavy timbers. Most of the time we built them somewhat un-

The talk then veered to the siege of Petersburg. And here he gave a tale of war when it became a stalemate. In the World war men faced men across No Man's Land for months and even years and there was no show of friendliness between them, just the grim determination to shoot any head that popped over a trench. How different Mr. Allen's picture of the siege of Petersburg.

der ground to eliminate the dan-

"It was a case," he explained, of just waiting. The trenches in some places were not very far apart and the soldiers became very friendly. They would exchange gossip across the intervening space and also throw over newspapers. Tobacco and coffee were often exchanged. There seemed to be some unwritten law that no one should queer to me now but it did not seem strange those days.

ARMISTICE ENDS AND FIGHT STARTS

HE friendliness between the armies did not last and one day an outpost came running into headquarters with the word that the Rebs were swarming over ter a day in the woods trying to They were building Fort Mayer, a the trenches. The armistice was

"'It can't be,' said Capt. Twist our company captain, continued Mr. Allen. " Why the whole front was quiet as death a second ago. But it was true as Capt. Twist found out as he stepped out of his WELDING AND FORGING tent. A bullet caught him in the leg and he dropped.

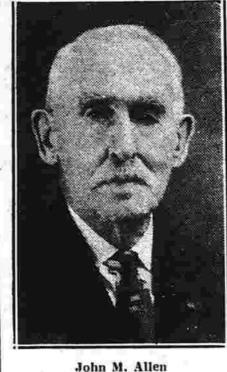
"Our position was stormed and we were driven back about a half mile up a slight hill. Our officers asked us if we could hold the hill for several hours as reserves were to be brought up. We said we could and we waited. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Sixth Army Corps came up and remained behind the hill so the enemy could not see the reserves. A half hour afterwards the rebels advanced. They came in solid formation. We waited until they were two-thirds up the hill and then we started. The reserves came from behind the hill and the rebels fled. We went back to our original posi-

The Surrender "Grant then moved on Petersburg from the east and Sheridan 11 School St., Opposite the Rec from the west and the rebels had to retreat to Richmond. Richmond had been set on fire but we saved much of the property and then the rebels surrendered. The surrender

Court House." The rest of the war found the til he was mustered out at Fort Virginia in September,

took place at the Spottsylvania

arrived before Petersburg From Virginia Mr. Allen was there was plenty of fighting. shipped to Hartford where the Reminiscences



brooks or hunting rabbits?" "Do you still fish?"

"Well, son," he answered with merry twinkle in his eye, "you just see whose name heads the list of was the very first one this year.

CONNECTICUT TOWNS IN NEW FEDERATION TO AID HARMONY IN NEW ENGLAND

Winsted, Conn .- A Federation of the Litchfield Hills is in process of formation here so that twenty-six towns in a famous summer playground section of New England may work harmoniously together. Instead of trying to tie the territory up as a political unit leading citizens have worked out the Federation plan which at first will be used to boost the recreational features of the district. The Federation plans to divide

the section into four districts, each with two directors to handle thinks. and then give each of the twenty-Business men of Torrington, the

metropolis of the hill country, will name the Federation president, and presumatly, stand most of the cost. The Federation idea is looked upon as a Yankee notion highly to be de-

OLD-FASHIONED

Distracted Husband: For heaven's sake. Alice, haven't you done your hair yet? His Wife: Done it? I haven't found it yet .- Answers.

A SAD STORY

What became of that hired man you got from the city?" "Ah, he used to be a chauffeur, and one day he crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."-Boys' Life.

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raduating exercises of the Hart-ord Theological Seminary Tues-Mrs. Austin, who cares for Mrs. Emily Little, spent Decoration Day at her home in East Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis' Little of East Hampton cared for Mrs. Little over the holiday.

The Ladies' Aid society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Carpenter. Thirty-six ladies were present. After a social hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Smith.

The graduation exercises of the town schools will be held in the church next Tuesday evening, June

A notice is posted in the store that the Willimantic-Colchester line will be discontinued after June

According to Grange programs, the next meeting was to be Neighbors' Night, and the second meeting in June under direction of those having birthdays in June. It has been thought advisable by the lecturer, Mrs. Madeline Mitchell, to change the order of these meetings so that next Wednesday, June 6, the program will be in charge of those born in June with Mrs. Mary Hutchins as chairman. The meeting of June 20 will probably be observed as Neighbors' Night. W. C. Crittenden of New Haven is spending a few days in his cot-

age at the lake. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is spending week at her cottage at Groton

Long Point, Mrs. Herbert Gillette of Spring go up to the town clerk's office and Hill spent Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham. Mrs. Cecil Gates, Miss Gertrude Gates and Mrs. Estelle Lyman of Hartford are spending a few days at their Columbia cottage.

Memorial Day exercises were held at the cemetery Wednesday afternoon by the Hebron Post.. The graves of soldiers were decorated

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Dance music (31/4 hrs.) 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Studio Jubilee singers. 9:00 S:00—Vocal ensemble. 10:00 9:00—Marylanders orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:00 5:00-Smilers; sinfonians. 7:00 6:00-Business art talks; plane 8:00 7:00-Radio minstrels.

9:00 8:00—Four dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra, 9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Maggio's orchestra.

7:00-Violin recital. 3:00-Orchestra; musical prog. 30 9:30-Organist, orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30—Island Queen broadcast. 9:00 8:00—Miller's orchestra. 9:15 3:15—Cincinnati Conservatory

program. 11:35 10:15—Briggs Emerick; orchestra 299.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 4:00 5:00-Neapolitan dinner music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:15 6:15—Orchestra; planist; talk, 8:30 7:30—Jackson's harmony days, 9:00 8:00—Concert; bridge talk, 245.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220.

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8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor, plano. 9:00 8:00—WJZ band, trio. 10:00 9:00—McKinley's cotton pickers. 11:00 10:00-Merry old gang. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-6:30-Jazz team; pianist, 6:50-Seprano; string quartet, 11:30 10:30-After theater musical.

7:00 6:00—Cleveland dance orchestra 8:00 7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

6:30-Lopez orchestra. -Rerumen concert. 7:45-Organ recital, concert. 10:00 9:00-Ferole string quartet. 10:30 9:30-Detroiters program. 333.:-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 8:00-Musical programs. 3:30-Sallortown program. 7:19-Boston Pop concert. :30 7:30—Concert group. :00 9:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00-Walderf Asteria music, 5:55-Baseball scores.

6:00—South Sea Islanders. 6:30—Johnson orchestra. 7:00-Bonnie Laddies male trio 494.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
6:05 5:05—Winegar's crchestra.
6:30 5:30—Baseball scores; soprano.
7:00 6:00—Norman Hamilton, poet.
7:15 6:15—Fred Rich's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—U. S. Navy band.
8:45 7:45—Talk, Dr. Julius Klein.
9:00 8:00—Mediterraneans band, so-

prano. 10:00 9:00-Duo, balladeers. 10:30 9:30—Duo, balladeers.
10:30 9:30—Tango orchestra, songs.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
8:00 7:00—Instrumental trio.
9:30 7:30—Cecilian choir. 7:30-Cecilian choir. 8:00-WEAF symphony orch. 10:00 9:00—Solo male quartet. 10:30 9:30—WEAF dance music. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.

6:30 5:30—Dinner music; markets. 7:00 6:00—Bedtime stories, piano. 9:00 8:00—Studio mixed quartet. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950 6:15 5:15-Westinghouse band, 6:55 5:55-Baseball; radio club, 7:45 6:45-American literature gems. 7:00-WJZ Navy band. 9:00 8:00-WJZ dance band. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00 6:00-Dance music; play. 7:30 6:30-WEAF dance music, 7:00-Studio recital. 8:00-WJZ dance band. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance music. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30 7:30—Sagamore orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Eastman School recital.

10:00 9:00—Organ recital. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Sagamore dance orch. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTACY—790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:25—Baseball scores; orch. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:30—WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 9:00—Syracuse musical prog. 10:30 9:30-Studio concert 11:00 10:00-Van Curler dance music

894.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00—Studio artists revue. 8:30 7:30—Don Roberts' groupe. 9:00 8:00—Rio theater orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15 7:15—St. Cecella's choir. 8:30 7:30—l'iano, trumpeter, baritone 9:30 8:30—Dramatic soprano; planist 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 7:00 6:00-WEAF Islanders. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Navy band. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 9:00 8:00-Crandall music hour.

9:30 8:30—Pianist; studio concert. 10:00 9:00—Sing-Song sisters. 10:30 9:30—Syracuse dance music. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:45 6:45-Washington college prog. 7:00-W.IZ Navy band. 9:00-Wardman dance music.

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(DST) (ST)
475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
8:30 7:30-Cahle trio music box.
9:00 8:00-Two orchestras.
10:00 9:00-Studio concert.
12:45 11:45-Roger's red head club.
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
8:00 7:00-WJZ Navy band.
10:00 9:00-WJZ Slumber music.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00 8:00-Coon-Sanders nighthawks.
9:20 8:20-Tenor, concert quartet.
10:00 9:00-Dance music (2 hrs.)
1:00 12:00-Old Gray Mare club.
365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.
8:00 7:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs.
9:00 8:00-Palmer studio program.
12:00 11:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)
416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.
8:00 7:00-Almanack; baritone.
9:00 8:00-Concert; Hal and Del.
10:00 9:00-Hawailan trio; artists.
11:15 10:15-Male quartet; quintet. 1:15 10:15-Male quartet; quintet. 1:35 10:35-Race; Sam 'n' Henry.

12:00 11:00—Ship; revelers; dance. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30 7:30—Barn dance, banjo, har-monica, orchestra, artists, Hawalians. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. 8:25 7:25—Photologue; trio; talks. 10:15 9:15—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Minstrel show. 12:20 11:20—Studio dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 11:00 10:00—Musical program.
1:30 12:30—Theater presentations.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
8:20 7:20—Schultz orchestra. 9:00 8:00-St. Ambrose College. 499.7-WBAP. FORT WORTH-600.

11:00 10:00-Musical prog; readings. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

8:00 7:00-Dinner music.

11:00 10:00-Studio music hour.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:00 7:00-Ensemble; concerts.

11:00 10:00-Pla-Mor orchestra.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Saturday night revue, 1:00 12:00—Strings; concert orch, 3:00 2:00—Fire department orch, 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720, 11:00 10:00—Movies; musical program. 2:00 1:00—Merrymakers hour. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 8:15 7:15—Dinner music; baritone. 9:00 8:00—WJZ orchestras. 1:00 10:00-Clarence Olsen ensemble 12:00 11:00-Gate's orchestra.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00-Pellettieri's orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Barn dance; op'ry house. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00 12:00—Broadways, Boulevards, 2:00 1:00—Tocaderans concert. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 10:00 9:00-Dinner dance hour, 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment, Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENE, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 9:00-Dance orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 10:00 9:00—Rambler's concert. 12:00 11:00—Your hour league. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—946. 11:00 10:00—Surprise; accordionist, 11:45 10:45—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy, 1:15 12:15—Trio; neighbor's kids, 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560, 535.4—WHO, DES more stra.
9:00 8:00—WJZ dance band.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:30 10:30—Grenst Western chefs. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 9:05 8:05—Studio concerts.

1:00 10:00-Dance programs 322.5-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-930. 9:30 8:30-Conservatory pupils proge 10:00 9:00-Lousiville entertainers.

Sunday, June 3. Matthew A. Henson, Negro explorer who accompanied Peary to the North Pole, will be the guest artist during the program to be broadcast by the Utica Jubilee Singers through WJZ. WBZ and KDKA at 9:15 Sunday night. Henson has many exciting things to describe and will give talks of five minutes' duration interspersed with songs by the Jufflee singers. Also songs by the Juffilee singers. Also at 9:15 WEAF and the Red network will present the Atwater Kent male quartet in a program featuring Rud-yard Kipling's famous poem, "Rolling Down to Rio." Sammy Herman, xylophonist and vibraphonist extraordi-nary, will be presented to listeners 10:15 9:15-United Miltary band. of WOR and the Purple network sta-tions during the La Palina hour which goes on the air at 9:30. Fifteen min-utes later Rachael Morton, soprano, will sing a group of classical selec-tions in the "High Spots of Melody" program of the Blue network. Mat-inee highlights will begin at 2 o'clock with a classical concert by Roxy and His Gang through WJZ and the Blue network followed at 3 with an all-strauss recital played by the United Symphony orchestra for fans of the Columbia network of stations. The impressive ceremonies at Stone Mountain, Georgia, when the memorial to General Robert E. Lee was unveiled last April, will be reproduced by the Weymouth Post American Legion band through WEAF and the Red network of 6

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#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:10 8:10—Traymore concert orch. 10:00 9:00—Sunday evening musical. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30 5:30—Studio concert orchestra. 7:45 6:45—WJZ Anglo-Parsians orch 8:15 7:15—WJZ Collier's nour. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30 6:30—Congregational service. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 10:45 9:45—Presbyterian services, 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

30 5:30—Maggio's orcnestra. 55 6:35—Christian Science service. 60 8:00—WOR Columbia programs. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:30 6:30—Gibson dinner concert. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:15 8:15-Presbyterian services. 10:15 9:15-Jewel Box orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 8:30 7:30—Blue room program. 9:00 8:00—Studio recital. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

9:45 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama. 10:45 9:45-Neapolitan dance music. 11:45 10:45-Gill's dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—Sager music hour. 9:10 8:10—Masterpiece planist, 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30—Hymn time: sermonette. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 265.3—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00 7:00-1. B. S. A. services. 9:39 8:30-Studio plano recital. 10:30 4:30—Instrumental program. 10:30-Day's orchestra. 152./-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:20 6:20- WEAF theater program.

0:00 8:00- Studio plano recital.

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She has just filed suit in district

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Lord. Her full name is Mrs. Elsie

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440.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680. 7:45 6:45-WJZ programs (314 hrs.)

535.4-WTIC. HARTFORD-560. 6:20-Violin recital. 6:30-WEAF theater program. 8:00-WEAF government talk, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 2:00—Symphony orchestra Straus programs. 4:00 3:00—Cathedral music hour. 7:45 6:45—Levitow's Sunday musica 8:45 7:45—Song discourse.

9:00 8:00-Voorhees concert orch. 9:30 8:30-La Palina program with Sammy Herman, xylo-phonist and vibraphonist. American male singers. 333.1 -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:30-Baritone: baseball scores 9:45 8:45-Phantom and Shadow.

20 9:20-Musical programs. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 3:00-Soprano, planist. 4:30 3:30-National string orchestra. :30-Ballad singers. 5:00-Stetson military band at General Lee's monument. 6:00-Hans Barth, planist, 6:20-Capitol theater program 9:00 8:00-Talk, David Lawrence, 9:15 8:15-Atwater Kent hour with

9:45 8:45-Biblical drama 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Concert orchestra. 1:00-Roxy and His Gang In classical concert. -Classic melodies. 2:00-Vespers; religious services 5:30-String trio; baseball. 6:05-Aeolian organ, music.

6:45-Anglo-Parsians orch. 9:15 8:15—Utica Jubilee singers with Matthew A. Henson, Ne-

gro explorer.
9:45 8:45—Melody high spots with
Rachael Morton, soprano.
348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:15 6:15—Trinity Church service. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 3:00-Organ recital; vespers. 5:15-Little Symphony orch. 30 5:30—WJZ Cook's travelogue. 30 6:00—Episcopal Church service. 315 7:15—WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 461.6—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—650. 9:30 8:30—Methodist Bible class. 10:45 9:45—Lutheran Church service. 2:00-WEAF progs. (6% nrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 4:30 3:30-Church Federation service 6:00 5:00-WEAF progs. (4% hrs.) 3:30-Church Federation service

280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 2:00-WEAF progs. (6% hra.) 6:30-Odenbach's orchestra. 6:45-WJZ Anglo-Parsions. 7:00-Tenor, planist. 7:25-Eastman theater party. 9:45 8:45-Studio concert; organist 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 10:45 0:45—Christian Science service 5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (51/2 hrs.)

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr 9:45 8:45-WEAF drama; baseball. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 9:15 8:15-Mogiloff's balalaika orch. 10:15 9:15-Melba female quartet. 30 9:30-Konevsky trio; quartet. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-/60. 10:00 9:00—American celebrity hour.
11:00 10:00—Theater organ; orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Oakland's dance orchestra
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
9:00 8:00—WEAF government talk.
9:15 8:15—Sunday dinner concert. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

5:00 4:00—Washington Cathedial. 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (4% hrs.)

THE ANSWER

The best recruit for the army is

a married man, says a recruiting

#### Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00 WEAF government Inlk, 10:00 9:00 Mays Badgett concert, 526 KYW, CHICAGO 570. 8:17-Good books talk. 8:37-Violinist, contraite, organ. 5 9:15-WJZ violin wizard. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 1:00 12:00-Nutty club concert. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 6:30-Symphony orch; organ, 8:15-WJZ orchestra, songs. 10:00 9:00-Studio artists recital. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-/20. 8:45-Concert: music room.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Rent hr. 11:10 10:10-Tenor, orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00-Sunday music club. 10:15 9:15-WOR Columbia nour. 10:60-Amos 'n' Andy: studio. 11:20 10:20-Bilde reading. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Sermon, players, planist, vocalists (2 nrs.) 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.

11:45 lo:45-Heathen Temples. 1:30 12:30-Amos a Andy, 1:45 12:45-Organist; dance music 499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600. 8:00 7:09-10ble class, smgs. 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent br. 1:00 12:00 - Dance orchestra 374.8-WOC. DAVENFORT-800. 9:15 8:15-WEAP Atvates Ken hr. 8:45 - WEAF 100-heat drama. 10:15 9:15-Hymn sing, myanist. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:15 2:15-Blown dieser concert. 15—Collier's Radio hour with 10:45 9:65—Presbyterien service. dramatized short story. 12:00 11:00—Septemb rec'tal.

535.4- WHO. DES MOIL ES--560. 8:15 7:15 - Christensen's orchestra 9:00 8:00- WEAF progs. (1% ars.) 499.7-WEAP, FORT WORTH-600 10:00 9:00-Oren. artists (314 hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:15 8:15-1'lanist: dinner music. 1:00 10:00-Music lovers' hour. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Evening church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00 11:00-Acolian organ recital. 1:00 12:00-Atwater Kent tour. 2:00 1:00-Orchestra, soleist, 105:2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atward Kent hr. 9:45 8:45-WEAF Biblion drama. 9:15-WJZ violin wizard. 10:45 9:45-Clarence Olsen ensemble. 35 9:35-Municipal organ recital. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 10:00 0:00-Presbyterian services. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-/10. 0:30 9:30-Standard Symphony orch. 1:30 10:30-Organ recital; orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Atwater Kent hour.

9:00 8:00-Mixed quartet, vocal trie, Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:30-Samovar orch, artists, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7:00 6:00-1'nge organ hour. 9:30 8:50-Country side cathedral. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. :00 10:00-Methodist services. 2:00 11:00-Concert trio, soprano. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

344.6-WCBD. ZION-870.

0:30 9:30-Standard Symphony orch. 1:35 10:35-Baptist Church service. 1:00 12:00-Atwater Kent hour. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 1:30 10:30-Methodist services.

1:00 12:00-Levinnen's trio; soprano.

#### first marriage to him, she obtained a divorce, only to wed him again a few months tater. But now she says she's "through with him for Here is one solution to the LET-Hesse Lareen Smith Crossley See- TER GOLF puzzle on the comics RICH, RICE, RILE, ROLE

Lord happens to be Hubby No. 6 officer. Probably because he knows Dunning postal cards are prohib ited to the United States mails.

#### BIGGEST STATE AID ROADS PROGRAM IS PLANNED THIS YEAR

#### Towns and Highway Department Join in Building 112 Miles of Roadway-Secondary System.

Construction or reconstruction of 112 miles of Connecticut State Aid Road will be begun under the state aid appropriation for 1928-29 in addition to the state highway department's most expansive trunkline program in history, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. The state aid program is likewise the largest ever planned in Connecticut and before completion will involve the expenditure of more than two and a half million dollars in 53 towns.

It is the intension of the highway department to continue like programs of state aid construction until a system of secondary roads akin to the state trunkline system has been completely developed under the state aid act. The state aid roads will connect with trunkline highways or other improved roads, or will end at town lines on routes to be continued by adjoining towns. This is true in every instance of the work now starting. In every case, the towns have signed agreements by authority of town vote that they will apply their future proportions of state aid funds to their present projects until they are completed and that they will not ask for expenditures on any approval and complete cooperation on the part of the towns taking part in the pro-

gram. Approximately 87 miles of new construction are included in the program to be carried out by the 53 towns under their state aid appropriation for 1928 and 1929. In addition to this, because of the invite an increase of traffic on certain sections of the existing state aid system, it will be necessary to mately 112 miles. All of the recon- reopening is contemplated at pres- Dangel desires to organize French truction work will be done solely at ent. he expense of the state.

explained by him at county meetings attended by delegates from practically every town in the state said. last fall. As its name implies, this plan contemplates the construction of a highway by stages, one stage of construction being finished under one year's appropriation and the work being completed under future appropriations. In other words, a town may use its 1928-1929 funds for the installation of bridges, culverts, drainage and subbase. Under next year's allotment, it may continue with the necessary highway line, and in the following purchased next day or later." year complete the entire work with

aid construction.

arterles of traffic. In these cases, cation, the highway department is cooperating with the towns and will expend \$88,000 from trunkline funds

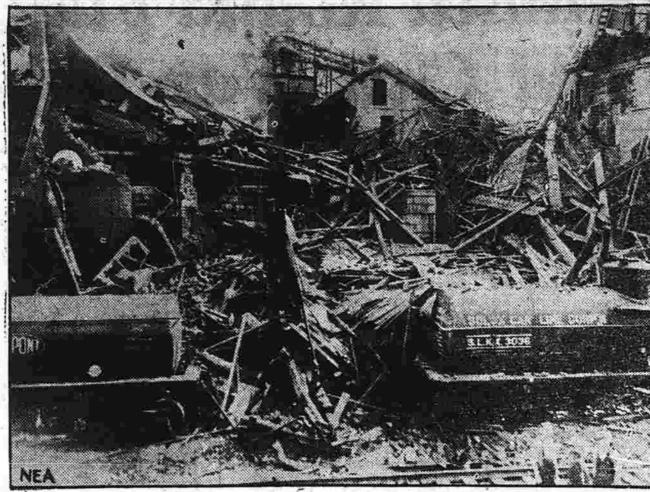
to assist them. town who might request it. This 32 towns have received advice constreet maintenance from W. E. Hulse, Supervisor of State Aid Construction.

The contemplated construction for this year is divided as follows: Hartford County, 5 towns, 8.2 miles; New Haven County, 10 towns, 17.2 miles; New London County, 7 towns, 10.65 miles; Fair-Windham County, 4 towns, 4.8 miles; Litchfield County, 8 towns, and defeat impeachment. 17 miles; Middlesex County, 9 towns, 11.65 miles; and Tolland County, 3 towns, 7.5 miles. These totals include only the projects for which agreements have already been closed. There are several more agreements now pending. Of particular interest to the

motoring public will be the follow-

ing state aid projects which will connect existing routes; paving of the Lime Rock Road from Lakeville at Hotchkiss School to Route 134. (New Milford to Canaan) connecting the latter with Route 4, (Sharon to Salisbury); connection | Emory University in Georgia. of Route 113 (New Britain to Thomaston) with Route 3; (Waterbury to Hartford) from Bulls Head Bridge in Terryville through Bris-Route 168, (the Jonathan Trumbull Highway); connecting Route 3 (Hartford to Willimantic) with Route 17 (Hartford to Norwich and Providence) at Norwich; and continuation of Route 308, which now branches from Route 122 (Bridgeport to Newtown) to Monroe Center, from Monroe Center to Stevenson Pepot on Route 145 (New Milford to Derby.)

#### CHEMICAL PLANT WRECKED BY BLAST



Here is the wreckage of the Dupont Viscaloid plant at Kearny, N. J., after the chemical explosion Friday morning. Three are known to have been killed and more than 40 injured were removed to hospitals. Acid fumes accompany the destruction overcame several workers and hampered the search for others who were missing. The plant, engaged in the manufacture of celluloid products, was one of the largest in the

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Lenieff added: "The audacity of

counterfeiters attains its maximum

At pre-seasonal showings for for-

Applied Arts.

#### Wanamaker Abandons Its Broadcast Station

#### WOO Station in Philadelphia FRANCE TO ASK U. S. Doesn't Pay as Advertising Feature, Say Officials.

"Radio broadcasting is not helping the store in general." This is asked to co-operate with France in the reason given by Wanamaker's Stamping out style counterfeiters, fact that this new construction will Philadelphia store for discontin- according to Monsieur Louis Danuing their station WOO, one of the gel, the president of the Associavery earliest of department store stations. It opened in the spring of reconstruct about 25 miles of this 1922, rating classB, with 509 meroad, bringing the total of constructers. The service terminated May France is concerned has been protion and reconstruction to approxi- 31, with a full concert, and no

"Unless a store can rent out part universal action. Six of the 53 towns undertak- of its radio time, or unless its radio "Today the Association I head ug work this year have adopted the service can reach an outlying popu- proposes to form a Society of Creanew stage construction plan devised lation inadequately reached other- tors of Style that would control and b; Commissioner Macdonald and wise by newspaper advertising, a sell the reproduction rights of fashbroadcasting service does not pay ion for drawings, photographs and for itself," a Wanamaker official motion pictures, thus enabling the original designer to profit to the

It costs at least \$100,000 a year full extent of the popularity of his to run a broadcasting station in a work," said Monsieur Dangel, in an store. There is no direct return on article in the "Journee Industrithis investment, Good will and the elle," written by D. Lenieff, a dressamusement of listeners-in cannot maker. always be measured in terms of

prospective customers. As an advertising medium, WOO in foreign countries, principally in has been adjudged a failure by America. A model, once sold by the Wanamaker's, on the theory that house that created it, is re-sold sevthe human mind is not interested eral hundred times in patterns, in two things at once, "Listening bringing plenty of money to everyto the radio, crowds think about one except the man whose genius grading and improvement of the amusement, not of goods to be made it possible."

One of the most successful of eign buyers Parisian dressmakers a surface of waterbound macadam, store radio stations is Bamberger's exercise strict surveillance to prethe standard pavement for state | WOR, in Newark. Through this vent copying but Monsieur Dangel medium a widespread population believes there would be less style This system allows a town to living all over New Jersey, where spread its state aid funds over a newspapers are fairly inaccessible. considerably greater milage than is able to be reached. Moreover, would be possible were a year's Bamberger's leases certain hours funds to be used for the completion on the air to another tenant. This of a single piece of paving. It also helps defray otherwise large costs.

has the advantage of equalizing | Notwithstanding the disconwear and tear upon the pavement, tinuance of this public broadcastinasmuch as the entire surface will ing, Wanamaker's two stores in be of the same age and will not con- New York and in Philadelphia use sist of many sections of varying a radio telegraphy system between themselves for the transmission of The towns have elected to utilize interstore messages and business. their current funds upon trunkline This is the dot and dash system, highways within their boundaries and has the advantage of written instead of upon their more useful accuracy over telephonic communi-

#### READING REPORT

Boston, June 2-Printers were at At the county meetings last Fall work today on the report of the Commissioner Macdonald offered to special legislative investigating lend engineering assistance to any committee which declared that Attorney General Arthur K. Reading offer has been accepted widely and had "degraded" his office and which recommended his impeachment. cerning questions of highway and Mr. Reading was denounced in the report because of his connection with Decimo Club, Inc., and the L.

A. W. Corporation. The printers hoped to have copies of the 43-page report on the desk of every member of the House on Monday. Debate was set for Wednesday in order to give members time to digest the report. Reading field County, 7 towns, 10 miles; forces were being marshalled in an effort to have the report rejected

#### IT OUGHT TO BE GOOD.

When you consider that it takes \$85,000 a year to maintain their athletic plant, you can understand why Yale boasts it is the finest college plant in the country.

EMORY GETS NEW COACH.

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Pancho Synder, former major tol and joining Route 3 south of league catcher, is one of the hit-Farmington; connection of Ches- ing sensations of the Texas hire and Meriden by direct route, League this year. He was batting cutting off Milldale; completion of more than .400 at the end of the first month's play.

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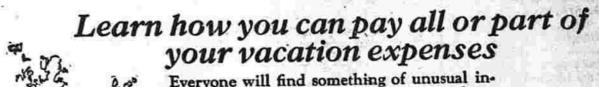
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Mrs. James Watson

Washington and they'll say:

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"Yes, the handsome Mrs. Wat-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series on prospective "First Ladies" by Allene Sumner, writer for The Herald and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. James Watson, wife of the senator from Indiana, who is a Republican presidential aspirant.

By ALLENE SUMNER Staff Writer for The Herald and **NEA Service** 

Rushville, Ind., June 2 - If "The Jim Watsons" move into the White House on March 4. 1929, the politicians might just as well know first and foremost that the president'll have little time to bother with the likes of them on April Fool's Day.

April Fool's Day is a red-letter day in "the Jim Watson family," just as it's apt to be in any household full of impish kids.

To be sure, all the Watsons, big and old, know all the jokes. But somebody's bound to get caught. The Watsons like their pancake

joke. They have pancakes and sirup for breakfast every morning, so there's nothing in the mound of brown crisped cakes in themselves to label the day and make one suspicious.

But somebody's bound to get a cotton cake that morning. That April Fool cake has gone the rounds from Dad and Mother down to Joseph Edwin, grandson,

aged one. The Watsons and their April Fool joke give a pretty good idea of the sort of family they are; a "close family", a family which prefers its own socie.y to all the other people in the world; a family which thinks home the best

place anywhere. Naturally, someone is responsible for this family solidarity. In Watson." the case of the "Jim Watsons," they say honors are about equally and they'll call her "Mom." shared in the home job by Mr. | Whenever the senator makes a Mrs. James E. Watson, another and Mrs. Watson.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 1.) ned his beautiful "Ballad of Trees and The Master":

"Into the woods my Master went, Clean forspent, forspent, Into the woods my Master came, Forspent with love and shame. But the olives they were not blind to Him,

The little gray leaves were kind to The thorn-tree had a mind to Him When into the woods He came.

"Out of the woods my Master went And He was well content. Out of the woods my Master came, Content with death and shame. When Death and Shame would woo

Him last, From under the trees they drew Him-last:

'Twas on a tree they slew Him-When out of the woods He came."

Not all sorrow is a Gethsemane. This was not merely the Garden of Suffering, but it was also the Garden of Sacrifice. What made the agony divine was that, out of His soul's incomprehensible turmoil, He tould say, "Not my will, but Thine, be done." Sure of the oneness of the Father's will with His own work, Jesus arose and went forward unblanchingly to the torture-hall, to the Cross and to the grave. While His soul's suffering had forced drops of bloody sweat from His brow, yet He had won through to peace. He would not fail in God's great programme of love for mankind. His faith was fortified in the Garden to bear upon the shameful wood the whole load of human sin. Jesus became a Saviour on Olivet's slope even before He was lifted up on Calvary's Crest.

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A good example is the best sermon .- Old Proverb.

It takes little time to administer a rebuke, but it takes a long time to forget it .- Chinese Proverb. Youth once gone is gone: Deeds, let escape, are never to be

-Robert Browning.

A fool may make money, but it takes a wise man to spend it .-Proverb.

If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee; but if thou forsake Him. He will cast thee off forever. -I Chron. 28:9.

Dreams, books, are such a world; and books, we know, Are a substantial world, both pure and good;

Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood. Our pastime and our happiness will

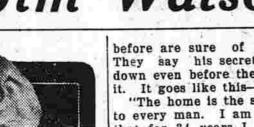
-William Wordsworth.

The more I study nature, the more I stand amazed at the work of the Creator; I pray while I am engaged in my work in the laboratory-Pasteur.

Jim Reed, refused to chance to investigate an election in New Jersey the other day. That used to be an interesting pastime. zetting so common now.

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before are sure of one passage. They say his secretary takes it down even before the senator says it. It goes like this-"The home is the supreme thing

to every man. I am proud to say that for 34 years I have enjoyed as happy and, if you will pardon me, as beautiful a home life as falls to the lot of any man." What's more, his secretary will tell you, he means it. He says it, because it's good political stuff, but because he just has to

Flora Miller and Jim Watson went to school together back in Winchester, Ind. The day after their marriage they moved to have an outing to Seymour, Conn., Rushville, which has been home ver since.

The Watson courting days in Vinchester were a mixture of dirt oads, horse and buggy rides, box ocials, church suppers, and the annual road- company of "Uncle 'om's Cabin" at the Opera House. Even to this day, they say, the Watsons like an old-fashioned ouggy or sleigh ride or hayrack ride in fragrant hay under a har-

vest moon. But in Washington no senator's wife is more poised in sophisticated social circles than "the handsome Mrs. Watson."

the senator likes his solitaire bet- lieve in the Holy Trinity?" Sunday ter. They say his idea of a 100 School at 11 a. m. Quarterly Conper cent evening is to settle down gregational meeting after the ser- valley. before the fireplace at his soli- vice. taire while "the Mrs." sits by

children." "The children" are James E. Jr., ent. who is 31, married, lives in Chicago, and has two sons of his own; Edwin G., aged 32; Katherine, Mention Mrs. Jim Watson here 20; Joseph C., 18, and "Hoosier,"

"Yes, that jolly, friendly Mrs. the family bull dog. Edwin G. says he's never going Mention her around the home to marry. "There's no girl like mother," which may help describe speech, those who have heard him possible "First Lady."

Three Queens, All Bernices



The other day students of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex., chose the three most beautiful girls in their school. And lo! the name Bernice led all the rest, for here are the winners-Bernice Ballard, above, left; Bernice Simmons, below, left, and Bernice Darwin, right. All live in Dallas, too.

#### Local Auto Dealers "Goodie! Now I won't have to get my hair cut."—Life. **Recent Deliveries**

livered an Erskine two-door sedan of the annual meeting of said disto Fayette B. Clarke of Depot trict to be held in the old school

dealer, delivered the following cars Time) for the purpose of transact this week: coach to C. E. Berlepsch ing the following business: of New Haven; coach to Miss Jeanne Towle of East Middle Turnpike; coupe to Harold A. Preston the past year. of East Hartford; coach to the Wm. Boardman & Sons Co., of Hartford. George S. Smith, Chrysler dealer, reports the delivery of a Chrysler to levy a tax to pay off part of the 62 sedan to A. R. Wilkie of Walker indebtedness of the District.

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#### DIPLOMAT WEDS.

London, June, 2 .- Ray Atherton, f Chicago, counselor of the United States Embassy, and Miss Maude Hunnewell, daughter of the late Hollis Hunnewell, of New York and Boston, were married today at the Holy Trinity church, Brompton.

NEW COLLEGE HEAD.

Boston, June 2 .- Announcement GEO. A. JOHNSON was made today that Garfield Bromley Oxnam, a professor in the

Boston University School of Theology, had been elected president of De Pauw University by a vote of the trustees at Greencastle, Indiana. Residence 577 East Center Street He succeeds Dr. Lmuel H. Murin, formerly of this city, resigned.

Philip C. Magnuson Today

Miss Ellen Mildred Lewis, daugh-s green taffeta and the other of rose ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis taffeta, picture hats and silver slippers. They will carry bouquets of of 112 Highland street, and Philip Madame Butterfly roses and orchid Carl Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. sweet peas. John Magnuson of 24 Henry street, A reception at 4:30 will follow Hartford, will be married at 4 the ceremony and will be held in o'clock this afternoon at the South | the banquet hall which has been Methodist church. The ceremony artistically decorated with palms, will be performed by the pastor, ferns, and a profusion of white Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, the single and purple lilacs and early flowers.

ring service being used. While the guests are assembling the reception. Interesting feaselections will be played on the or- tures will be the display of the gan by Theron W. Hart, organist of beautiful wedding gifts at one side the Congregational church in New of the hall; the tiered wedding cake Britain: He will play the bridal which will be cut during the service march from Lohengrin and reces- of the buffet lunch and distributed sional from Mendelssohn as well as to the guests. accompany the soloist, Frederick The bride's gift to the bride-Shipman, also of the New Britain groom is a white gold pen knife church choir.

The bride will be attended by her maid of honor and bridesmaids gold sister, Miss Elsie G. Lewis as maid friendship pins. The bridegroom's of honor, and by the following gift to the bride is a turquoise bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Magnuson, pendant on a white gold chain, to from the church. All are asked to sister of the bridegroom, and Miss the best man, cuff links and to the Edith Magnuson, his cousin. The ushers fountain pens and pencils. best man will be Milton Magnuson, brother of the bridegroom, and the meeting Monday, June 4 at the par- ushers Raymond Kinnecom of to New York, Philadelphia and awarded to Francis Burr (above) sonage of Rev. H. O. Weber, 21 Providence, cousin of the bride, and Washington, the bride wearing a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair of the bridegroom.

> marriage by her father will wear a furnished home at 720 Broadview day's issue of The Herald. gown of white satin trimmed with Terrace, Hartford. lace, rhinestones and pearls. Her veil of tulle will fall from a cap of the Manchester High school with lace and orange blossoms, and her the class of 1926. She is a member bouquet will be of white bridal of the South Methodist church, has their home late yesterday afternoon roses, gardenias and lilies of the been a teacher in the church school valley, with a shower of lilies of the and prominent in activities of the and relatives, largely those who at-

> The maid of honor will be at- a member of Tuscan Lodge of tired in robin's egg blue georgette Masons, Hartford, a member of the with cream colored lace, with pic- Hartford Choral club and sings in ture hat and slippers to match. Her the Congregational church in New arm bouquet will be of yellow Per- Britain and the Central Baptist net roses and pale blue delphin- church in Hartford. Both have iums. The bridesmaids will each been employed in the Travelers Holmes' mother, Mrs. Clayton E. wear period gowns, one of pale Insurance Company, Hartford.

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tend their wedding just a year young people. The bridegroom is ago, and returned to celebrate the first or paper anniversary. The guests came provided with a generous supply of delicacies for supper and everybody had a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

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Meanwhile, DEAN plots to get
NIEL sent away from VIRGINIA.

but falls.
CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN insists that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a deal. Reckleshly, VIRGINIA declares that she will earn the money to pay him in one year—or marry, him if she falls.
Realization of her plight comes to VIRGINIA when she discovers her bank balance overdraws, and

to VIRGINIA when she discovers her bank balance overdrawn, and she has to pawn a ring before finding a reasonable hotel in which to live. She goes to NIEL'S studio to tell him of her break with the DEANS, but she does not dare reveal her compact for NIEL insists that she marry him at once. NIEL takes her out to dinner in the "Village" but they happen upon a place where his model is dining with another man, and the familiarity with which she treats NIEL does not help to reassure VIRGINIA. Next day she calls upon an old friend, OLIVER CUTTER. who is a successful broker.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII.

66 F course not." Virginia said emphatically. "I'm surprised you ask me that, Oliver. It seems that everyone doubts my sincerity." she complained with a touch of exasperation.

"It makes me think none of you going to marry." have ever been in love," she said

"That's hardly fair," he protested. "coming from you, because tion that father left," she said. it's entirely your fault that I've never lived for that much-talked promised as quietly. It was as

might remember you're married." | dued their voices and made speak-He smiled. "It would amuse Jea ing difficult. He had caught the nie to hear that. She's quite aware feeling from Virginia, who was never mentioned love to each other pressed excitement. To obtain claimed, laughing a little. She wouldn't mind my admitting it Oliver's aid had been her one big. to you. In fact I think she rather her only hope to make the money boasts of it. It's about all the claim she must have. either of us has to distinction, I

lieve you mean what you say."

much does it? It's apparent that knees, chafing her hands. you still believe in Santa Claus, and let me tell you I'm glad of it. When you jumped on me so hard a clusion I was just going to tell you | she whispered. how disappointed I'd be if you suddenly turned out to have feet of clay. I always did worship you a bit, you know, Virginia."

"I wish you wouldn't say such things, Oliver! It isn't decent, especially in a business office." "Ah, so the cat's out of the bag This is a business call!"

"Of course. What did you think

"Now you know you don't want me to answer that one. Watch your step, Virginia, especially in a business office."

"A fair hit," she agreed and laughed with him. "But seriously, if there is any-

you, Virginia, just let me do it." "You know how to make money. don't you?" she returned directly. you," Oliver said in dismissal. "At times, yes. Is that what you

wish to do? Make money?" She nodded wordlessly but her eyes spoke volumes. "It's always a risky game making money on the Street," he pointed about it, Oliver! Clarissa and I seem her.

"Oliver, don't talk nonsense. You might remember you're married." out discouragingly. "And I thought to have drifted away from each

"I'm sorry. Virginia. Misunder- you said you wouldn't need money other. Please let it go at that." A long moment slipped by before

Virginia answered. "I must have it to pay an obliga-"I'll help you, if I can," he though both were aware of some in-"Oliver don't talk nonsense. You visible but powerful force that sub-

"Thank you," she tried to say. but the distance between them in-"It's a decidedly unworthy dis- creased with the speed of thought tinction," she told him with an and the next thing she knew she edge on her voice. "But I don't be was prone on the floor while his secretary was wiping her face with "Well, never mind," he replied a wet towel and Oliver Cutter, placatingly. "It doesn't matter so prominent broker, was on his

"Too stupid," she murmured apol ogetically. Then her white lips parted in a heart-wrenching smile. moment ago for my hasty con "You were overwhelmingly kind,"

"Come out of it Virginia." he begged in great distress. "I'm go ing to send you home in my car." Virginia struggled to sit up. Be-

tween them, the secretary and Oliver, they got her back in her "Don't bother, please," she urged.

want to go on with our business ten from "Uncle Simon."

with the Deans, aren't you?"

again." "That's all. Miss Evans, thank

"Now Virginia, out with it. What this might be all the money she went wrong at the Deans," he de- had. manded when they were alone. I heard you were with them."

Indeed it has been the general ex-

the girls reach college age.

reshman to the senior class.

health habits.

seemed to have on health subjects

standing." he apologized shortly to be happy with the man you're "All right, if you say so, but I've you now?" he added abruptly.

"In a hotel," She thought it best not to name it at the moment. "You ought to go to someone," he advised her. "If Jeanie were back from Aiken I'd invite you to secretary's desk to thank her for put up at our place. I could move her ministrations. Miss Evans was over to the club," he suggested on a capable-looking woman in the | second thought.

"That would be a topic for bridge that our friends all know we've completely in the grip of sup-

> as we please." am, Oliver, with all appreciation of even if she had to assume the role your kindness, but I'd rather have of little sister to the rich in order you help me in another way. I've to hold it. got three hundred dollars and 1

"Oh good lord! Do I look like John D? If I were an alchemist would I be here or would I be fish-

want you to make it a hundred

ing in Maine?" "You have a year to do it." "All of that? Well, that does

make a difference I think though. it would save a lot of time if I lent you the money." "I'll never have a hundred

thousand dollars, Oliver, unless 1 make it, so it's out of the ques tion to borrow. "Well, let's see your three hundred. I suppose you brought it with you?" He was teasing but

Virginia opened her bag and 'I'll be all right in a moment. I handed him the money she had got-"Poor little babes in the deep black woods of Wall Street," he power that had built this great, up and see you this evening, or this sympathized over the bills. Then roaring 'metropolis? Would the afternoon, if you prefer. Staying catching sight of Virginia's forlorn expression, he laughed. "But

any more," she said; then to the up right," he promised heartily. secretary who was standing by with "Don't you worry, mama. Come in from them? Virginia shivered with thing in the world I can do for a glass of water, "it won't happen day after tomorrow and I'll have awe. news for you." He was at the door with her before the thought struck him that

"You don't expect me to talk to separate \$100 to give back to what she intended to do.

Home Page Editorial

"You mustn't risk it, Oliver, I've just got to have that hundred thousand. Perhaps I'll have more an opinion of my own. Where are to bring you when the estate is settled, but please do the best you

can with this money." "As you say, Virginia. See you day after tomorrow." She nodded and went over to his

early thirties, and it came to Virginia as she talked with her that here was a person who could give her some helpful advice. Everyone else had driven her nearly dis-"I suppose so. Pity we can't do tracted with their refusals to see "Well, I please to stay where I terfly who should cling to her place

> All except Nathaniel, of course, and he made it hardest of all for her to pursue the course she had set her feet upon, but she could for-"I wonder if you would have

> lunch with me?" she asked. "I shall be glad to. Miss Brewster," Miss Evans assured her after a slight pause of consideration.

Virginia glanced at her wrist watch. Why, she had forgotten all about it at "Uncle Simon's!" "It's 11:30," she announced. "May you go now?"

"In five minutes." Virginia waited in the reception room, looking out over the rooftops of Manhattan. For the first time in her life the immensity of the city frightened her. What was brains represented by these incredible piles of steel and concrete al-Virginia shook her head. "Not I'll be their papa and bring them low her to wrest even the comparatively small sum of \$100,000

> But once on the street, tea roombound with Miss Evans, her balance was restored. When finally they were ensconced in wall seats with a doily-covered table before "I believe I could do as well with them she turned to her companion two hundred," he said and started with a thrill over the novelty of

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American need today. "Until a woman has a well-established idea in her mind of just what clothes she can wear, she is unsettled, drifting. A philosophy is almost as important in a woman's life as a career," Ma-

dame Weiss asserted. "It is not the woman who knows her type and is consistent in everything she wears whose mind is totally occupied with clothes. Rather, it is the woman who has never thought out what she should

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(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10).

3-Average Probabilities Quick tricks may be described as positive or reasonably sure tricks. A quick trick is one that may be fairly counted on to win a trick on the first or second round, and, possibly on the third round. An Ace is a quick trick. King-Queen in combination is a quick trick.

The basis of all sound bidding is a knowledge of quick trick values. Without a knowledg of these values, bidding becomes guesswork. With a knowledge of them, your bidding becomes orderly and dependable. How quick tricks are described and valued is

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memorized before any effort is made to make any further progress or advancement.

To know the quick trick value of your hand is the first essential of all sound bidding. Bridge is game of information; you cannot give proper information unless you ow the value of your hand. The

value of the hand is determined by its quick values, and you cannot make a sound bid unles you know its quick trick value. The necessity and importance of

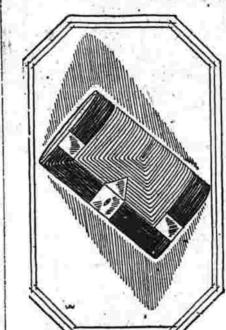
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me, I'll find out if I have a roman- so I told him not to let my pleasure tic husband or not. So I started to provide the set-

thing has its price. I bought the it was all about.

tulips on my little black lacquer I wanted to have a romantic din-

saw to it that we had a nice thick job. I grabbed on the idea. steak, mushrooms, and some your eye out. time since Alan and I have had a have just one cigaret and leave. quiet evening at home, with the

asking me to be.

About five o'clock, just as I was body, and bolted upstairs. going after my husband at his place | guess you had better advise me how of toil, the telephone rang. Yes, it to get out of the situation. was the husband. He couldn't come home to dinner. He was working

at the restaurant in the building, Maybe you don't believe it, but and would probably work until 11. do take your letters to heart, And I remonstrated, but Alan was so sometimes, I go further and follow impatient that something in me your advice. grew reckiess, and the vision of his This I did yesterday. Said I to stenographer came to my mind, and

interfere with his work. I Langed up the phone, and so ting. I ran up quite a bill at the did he. And the apple blossoms and florist's in so doing, but every- the tulips seemed to wonder what

most heavenly apple blossoms, and Then the phone rang again. I arranged them around the living thought it might be Alan, reconsidering. It was not. It was Norman. I placed a big bowlful of red He began by being apologetic for having made trouble for me the last time I saw him. I told him I had nothing else but trouble, and ner, but I remembered that Alan it ended by his asking me out to has a very realistic appetite, so I dinner, since Alan was not on the

All we did was just to go out French pastry that would knock to dinner and to a movie. Then we went home. It was only about 10 Since it has been quite a long o'clock, and Norman said he would

We fell to talking, about a little dressing gown and slipper idea pre- bit of everything-I never felt less dominating, I decided we would sentimental-but we were both of just start out with that general us sitting rather cozily together on idea, and that I would be the nice, the davenport when Alan came in. sweet little, wife you are always Unfortunately we did not hear him come, nor notice his presence until Everything planned well, but did he announced rather bitterly he not execute according to the recipe. hoped he wasn't disturbing any-

getting out the bus, preparatory to We have not spoken since. I

The plain collarless manual laborer of a husband gets little recognition. Up before sunlight to a surly inarticulate five minutes with his lustrous a nail polish when the wife over a cup of cofice, he goes queen was on her recent tour of off sulkily to work to come home Europe, Felicia Sawicka, a manidead tired to make a surely eve- curist of Warsaw, has signed a two ning. The children, who live by the | year contract as the royal manicursweat of his brow but who are too ist in the palace at Kabul. Just by little to understand, 'ear and dis- way of reminding us humble work-I'ke him and run at his coming.

It is such men as these who go bow's end of any job well done. down to the mines in cages and come out dead. The bodies brought up from the Mather, Pa., mine only remind us again of the courage of the commonplace and that the that "Hundred Best Novel" list for world is built on the dead bodies of ambitious summer reading-only I those deemed least glorious, but don't think it's quite a hundred. who are really the only glorious Anyway, if you read all mentioned,

humans of us all. His Child gage already on his house, and the Sinclair; "The Crock of Gold." by grocery bill unpaid, the father of Stephens: "The Matriarch", by kidnapped Beatrice Fosenbaum of Stern: "Nocturne," by Swinnerton; Youngstown, has slapped a second "The Turmoil," by Tarkington; mortgage onto his little house in "Gallions Reach," by Tomlinson; order to offer reward for his child, "The Bridal Wreath," by Undset; living or dead. And yet the real "The Green Mirror." by Walpole; news would be a father who refuged "The World's Illusion," by Wasserto go into debt for the sake of a mann: "Tono Bungay," by Wells; child. The parental instinct is so "The Grandmothers," by Westcott;

prising thing, not its proof.

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the Health Magazine

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Inquiry was also made as to the

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HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

woman's college in the eastern por- seniors spend much less time out-

their likes and dislikes, about the indulgence in the candy and coffee

According to the common sense weighing and measuring of all stuof the habits of living of the stu-dents at regular intervals, and at he seems to be saying, as plainly dents the investigator rated their the same time giving personal inhealth intelligence. As might have struction in proper health habits. been expected, the Freshmen show- It is, of course, generally recoged a higher degree of health intel- nized that personal instruction is been subjected to such a test. ligence than the sophomores, the far more successful in securing relatter more than the juniors, and sults in the health field than any thing he does is to mount the day. Tuesday, Wednesday and the seniors least of all. form of mass instruction.

Daily Health Service A Musical Immigrant

By Olive Roberts Barton

As he sits in his house, he pon-WITH BOYS IN HEALTH perience that the health habits which the children learn today in ders over the difference between the the grade school tend to lessen in great roaring American city and the Editor Journal of the American the high school and apparently the quiet little village in the Vosges Medical Association and of Hygeia, decline becomes even greater when Mountains where he was born.

Over there, when he was very, Whereas college life should be a very young, he lived with a Ger-Recently an investigator survey- positive factor for inducing outman peasant who sat outside his ed the health habits of girls in a door living and suitable exercise, doorway on still summer evenings and played softly on his flute. doors than do lower classmen. Now the little immigrant knows The persons involved in the sur- Moreover, the requirements of the these tunes by heart, and perhaps vey were asked as to what habits last year of college seem to induce you can persuade him to perform they had that were injurious to hasty eating, irregular meal times,

health; they were questioned about inadequate vacations and increased for you. But first of all, you must be of the elect, for he chooses his audience-and his stage! We will sup-Dr. William R. P. Emerson found in a similar study of 2000 students pose that you have asked him to in a college for men that there was play and are waiting patiently for steady improvement from the his answer. He comes to his open door and looks you over. He pre-Dr. Emerson feels that the more fers his audience to be seated, so

theoretical knowledge the students you sit down. Suddenly he emerges, then cockthe less likely they were to practice ing his head on one side, now on the other, he comes out and walks Mandolin This he explained on the ground fussily around you, never once reyour face.

"Is this person worth while?" as words could put it. You shift uneasily. Never before have you Ah! You are chosen. For the next At the Center .- Room 8. Mon-

or shoulder, or perchance the top of your head! Already he is attired for the performance, a rosecolored vest, a black velvet cap, gray bolero, and long black coat Without warning, softly, delib-

erately, he plays for you, four distinct melodies on his tiny flute. No minors, no waverings, no flats -every note hit fair and square in the middle, piercingly clear, agonizingly sweet—your heart turns over! He numbers many famous peo-

ole among his acquaintances. Some he has elected to play for, some ie has not. Probably his standard of excellence is his German master in the mountains. The little immigrant is a bull-

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# High School Loses Most Important Game 6 To 4

#### Big Four Of The West On Invasion Of East

Cubs, Reds, Cardinals and M. H. S. NETMEN Pirates to Try Their Luck Here For the Next Twenty Days.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 2 .- That dingdong race, the National League is about due to ring some Chinese as an obligato, what with the big four of the west venturing into this section for first and at least one eastern club showing an inclination to arise and do battle against the invaders in collaboration with the Giants. They say the test of a ball club's fighting soul is met only on the road, therefore the ensuing twenty days should tell us much | about the Cubs, Reds, Cardinals

The latter, for example, either are going to start winning now or abandon further pretense of being a championship club. They -must play to an average of at least .650 on this road trip, if they expected to figure in the immediate proceednence. The Reds will have a few during their absence from Cincinnati. But, unlike the Pirates, theirs will not be a question of iminquiry as to how long they can sustain the gallant pace that carprovement but one dealing with an ried them to the head of the league and kept them there. If the club can win a few more games than it loses on this trip it will have to be definitely accepted as a pennant contender of the first rank-something the wise men of the east have declined to do to date.

A Serious Threat There is, in fact, a disposition here to rank the Cubs and Cards with the Pirates as the most serious threat from the west against a pennant east for the first time attitude will be subject to change thing in the east they have been will be offered and guaranteed \$25,unable to do at home, i.e., win. If 000 to defend his title in this city any outfit ever could afford to lose this summer against Hartford's a few ball games, it isn't the Pitts- own, Frankie O'Brien, in the event Krahe, Martineck, Fuller, Helgeth; burgh Pirates at this moment. The that the hard hitting Irishman left on bases, Hartford 6, Albany 6; Cubs, too, will have to rouse them- hangs defeat on Al Mello, Lowell's Martineck; base on balls, o Styborselves in the next few weeks or rugged contender, when they clash | ski 3, Thomas 3, Fuller 2; struck out, stand convicted of being a poor road club, which almost means weight championship contest at the that they can't and won't win the Velodrome Monday night.

by Thomas 1, Fuller 2, Johnson 1; hits, off Styborski 5 in 3 2-3, Thomas 5 in 4 1-3, Fuller 5 in 4 (none out in fith), McEvoy 3 in 1-3, Johnson 5 in 4 victory in a race such as this.

the outset, the former being 000 in the Phoenix State Bank and coupled with the Giants in a threegame series, starting tomorrow, while the trail-blazing Reds are in Boston. The latter is "hot" right now, having undergone a rather revolutionary change for the better since Hornsby took charge. The Cincinnati-Boston series opened yesterday, So did the Cardinal-Phillies meeting in Philadelphia, the idea being to get the jump on the closed Sunday that prevails in those cities. Pittsburgh, meanwhile, will open in Brooklyn tomorrow, this being something of a break for Dreyfuss and Bush in view of the fact that the Dodgers have been going none too well, if at all, in recent weeks. However, the Pirates have been hurrying nowhere at a terrific clip themselves,

so I guess it is all even. Anyhow, the real showdown for each western entry will come at the Polo Grounds which will be visited by the Cubs, Cardinals, Reds and Pirates in that order. I wouldn't declare that this succession of visitations from ranking contenders is any laughing matter to the Giants, either. The truth of the matter is that the status of the various contenders may be pretty well defined during the month of

Justification for this feeling is found in the fact that, as soon as the east-west meetings are over and the Giants are easing along against the Phillies and Dodgers, whom they seem able to beat consistently, the western clubs must go back to blackjacking each other. This will continue beyond July 1 and, if there still is a five or sixclub race going on by that time, it will be dead against the laws of promoter has been in communicaaverage or percentage or both.

FOXY PHANN The race track guys may never work but they know how to get results



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# TIE W. HARTFORD IN LENGTHY SET

Each School Wins Two Singlés and a Double as Match Ends 3 to 3.

Manchester High and West Hartford High schools broke even in a tennis match yesterday afternoon played in that city. Each team won two singles and a double. Lengthy matches featured.

In the singles, Deming of West Hartford beat Yules of Manchester, 6-3 and 6-1; Toretsky of West Hartford won from Smith of Manchester, 7-5 and 6-3; Gatti of Manchester trimmed Hamilton of West Hartford, 0-6, 6-1 and 7-5; Mark- 7th. ley of Manchester beat Korton of West Hartford, 6-3 and 6-3.

In the doubles, Toretsky and ings with any degree of promi- Deming won from Yules and Smith, 6-1, 6-8 and 6-3 and Markley and questions they must answer, too, Gatti beat Hamilton and Korton in two hard fought sets, 9-7 and 8-6.

# WALKER IF WINNER

Hartford Boxer Hopes to Bring Champion Here to Defend His Title.

Hartford, June 2-Mickey Walk-

can win at home and I'll show you cay Promoter Homer Rainault said ski; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing one that figures to miss a pennant that he felt reasonably sure that and Summers; time, 2:08. Walker would agree to come to The Cubs and Reds must take Hartford and as evidence of good slightly the worst of the going at faith stands ready to deposit \$25,-



Frankie O'Brien

Trust Company. The Velodrome tion with Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, but has withheld the startling offer pending the outcome of the local battle.

With a chance at Walker's title it will be a second incentive for O'Brien as the winner of Monday's bout will be officially recognized as the New England champion by President Thomas E. Donahue of the National Boxing Association. Both have agreed to make 160 pounds or less with little difficulty

expected on either side. As the time for the bout nears both Mello and O'Brien are preparing to move onto Hartford where they will taper off. Both have been going through strenuous training sessions for the last 10 days and reports reaching Promoter Rainault bring the information that both are nearing the peak of shape. O'Brien has been training in Meriden while Mello has been preparing in Boston. A slugging duel is anticipated with a knockout expected with the contest slated for 12 rounds. Each possess plenty of dynamite in their left hands and one of the two may night: Bon Ami at Highland Park; River clash in an exhibition soccer topple to the canvas before the limit has been reached. Their training in Hartford will be done in pub-

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Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 9, Hartford 8. Pittsfield 12, New Haven 8. Waterbury 6, Provicence 4. Springfield 5, Bridgeport. American League Detroit 5, Cleveland 4. Other games not scheduled. National League New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 7, Boston 6 (10.) THE STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League

Hartford at Albany. Providence at Waterbury. Bridgeport at Springfield. New Haven at Pittsfield. American League New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. National League St Louis at Philade phia.

Brooklyn at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Here are the games scheduled in Fall River tomorrow to watch the the Twilight League for Monday famous Glasgow Rangers and Fall

#### American League | Torrington Plays State League Game At Hickey's Sunday

Community Playing State League Games Today and Tomorrow; Webber Pitching Sunday; Games at Green and West Side Also.

There will be three baseball games in town tomorrow afternoon. The principal one, of course, will be the state league clash between the Community Club and Torrington over at Hickey's Grove at three o'clock.

Charlie Weber of Rockville willprobably be on the firing line for Manchester Green and East Glas-Manchester, Russ Fisher working in tonbury on Woodbridge Field at this afternoon's state league con- the Green. The Twilight League test at New Britain. Bill Dujak may leaders will use Joe Prentice and pttch for Torrington. His battery Jack Hayden as their battery while mate will be the old favorite, Tom East Glastonbury will rely on Jack

Torrington has a mighty good team won 25 of its 28 games last club. It recently broke even with season end is going like a house Bristol in a double-header and play- affire now according to reports. The ed a sixteen inning game with Meri- Green will have its best team in den. They are coming here intent uniform. on putting a crimp in the splendid record which Fay's charges have

Torrington Lineup The rest of Torrington's lineup o'clock over at the West Side Playwill be Conklin If, Rubinay 2b, Miller cf, Radavich ss, Holden 1b, Shoppe rf, Ryan 3b with Arnista pulled quite a stunt the other day Rigler and Hart; time, 2:44. and Kospak as relief hurlers. Man- when they stopped the crack States chester will use its regular lineup Prison team at Vethersfield and which has already chalked up six must have a pretty snappy outfit. straight league triumphs. Coach Jerry Fay has banded together a team that is most deserving of sup- the Economy Store team at East port. If you want to see a team of Hartford tomorrow. "Dutch" Senksluggers, go over to Hickey's to- beil is due to pitch. Fields will morro afternoon and watch these catch. The Economy licked the

Game at Green There will be a game between revenge.

In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWB

COMING FROM BEHIND

One reason why Manchester High

was beaten by West Hartford yes-

of town contests during the past

n't overcome a lead. This includes

baseball. The boys are often un-

beatable when they are ahead, but

don't seem to have the knack of

coming from behind. They do

TIE GAMES

such similar circumstances as last

chance in the world to win the

game. In fact, it should have. But

tie will exist between the two

schools for first place at the end of

the league season. Under the rules

of the league, no play-off games are played in any sport. We believe

that it would be much more satis-

ties and have a winner of first and second place. Surely, there isn't as

driver, but not a racer who spends

PHILANTHROPIC ARTHUR

been worked up among the baseball

least, it's inconceivable.

factory to all concerned to play off

To be sure, there is no use cry-

sometimes, but not as a rule.

# What We Think Local Sport Chatter

Aces vs. Avon

The first golf tournament of the terday in its all-important school- season will be held over the eighboy battle was because the local teen hole course at the Manchester players were too willing to concede Country Club this afternoon. It will victory to their opponents as soon be a contribution affair, medal play, as the four-run lead was lost. The for men. Each contestant will give team seemed to lose all heart and a prize valued at not less than Scott. L. Waner; three base hit, Barfight right when it needed it most. \$1.25. About forty are expected to tell; sacrifice, Gooch; double play. The local school has lost many out compete. few years simply because it could-

The High School track and field basketball and football as well as Connecticut Interscholastic League meet at Wesleyan University field in Middletown this afternoon. This 2:01. is the most important meet of the season and Coach Charles L. Wig-, 9th. ren has worked hard training his athletes for the various events.

#### ing over spilled milk. Manchester was beaten and that's all there is murphy's GIRLS **BEAT TORRINGTON** season, the defeat cannot help but be received with regret. Morover so because Manchester had every

that's neither here nor there. It didn't. The chances are now that a Wind Up State League Season by Bowling Wallingford Next Tuesday and Thursday.

as solltary possession. Better to have tried and failed, than not Murphy's Girls cleaned up five of case in Hartford the other day day. .641 where a motorist ran out of gas-.523 oline in a race at Charter Oak Park. score of the two matches—112. She This can be excused of a pleasure also hit 106 and 102. The scores of

.405 countless time and expense getting his machine info perfect condition before a race. Can you imagine at- Mannion ...... 81 tendants so careless as to scrutin- McLeod ...... 91 ize every bit of an engine meticu- Lucas .... 92 lously before a race and yet fail to Cook .... ..... 76 look at the gas tank? To me, at Schellenberger ... 92 Arthur Woodbridge is to be com- Sherman .... 101 plimented for his philanthropic Gee ..... 80 deed in offering the Manchester Bodreau ..... 96 Green baseball team free use of a Jackmore .... 75

portion of his pasture land for a Lucas .... 92 112 baseball diamond. The Green boys have already done quite a bit of Total work in making the field and before they get through it will be Sherman .... .... 80 tice, Manchester Green's enterpris- Jackmore .... 81 ing sportsman, recently in the fime- Lucas .... 99 106 102 light because of his horse racing episodes, considerable interest has TORRINGTON

A large number of Manchester soccer fans are planning to go to Jimmy Foxx, Connie Mack' valuable young catcher, is regard-

#### National League Results

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Wilson and Sommers. The latter The other ball game in town tomorrow will be the clash between the Aces and the Avon team at 2

Prison team at .Vethersfield and must have a pretty snappy outfit.  Heights Play Away  The Heights are booked to play	z-Jim Cooney batted for Robertson in 5th. zz-Burrus batted for Delaney in 7th.
the Economy Store team at Eas Hartford tomorrow. "Dutch" Senk beil is due to pitch. Fields wil	At Pittsburght— PIRATES 10, CUBS 4
catch. The Economy licked the Heights 8 to 0 in the first game of the season and the local team seeks revenge.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. L. Waner, cf 5 2 3 1 0 0  Bartell 2b 3 1 2 2 2 1
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Pittsburgh ...... 120 421 00x—10 Chicago ...... 000 004 000— 4 Two base hits, Heathcate, P. Waner, Maguire to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 8; base on balls, off Grimes 3, off Blake 3, off Carlson 1. off Holly 4; struck out, by Grimes 6, by Blake 1; hits, off Blake 9 in 3 2-3, off Carlson 2 in 1 1-3, off Holly 3 in 3; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Quigley, Pfirman and Stark; time, x-Kelly batted for Carlson in 6th.

xx-McMillan batted for Holly in At Philindelphia:—
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xxx-Carey ran for Bressler in 3th.

#### Grabs Four Run Lead But Cracks At Finish

Sad, Sad Story

AB R H PO A E Collier, p . . . . 8 1 1 0 0 Sheldon, 1b . . . 8 1 1 9 0 Gray, c .....4 1 2 11 0 Collins, 2b . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 Mattson, 2b . . 2 0 1 0 2 Harris, 3b .... 2 0 2 1 1 Havens, cf .... 2 0 0 2 0 Murray, ss ....4 1 0 1 2 0 Boisseau, p, rf 4 1 1 2 2 0

MANCHESTER (4) AB R H PO A E

Innings: hits off Fraser 7 in 6 1-8 innings, the league rules. Dowd 1 in 1 2-8, Boisseau 4 in 2 2-3, Collier 4 in 6 1-8; sacrifice hits Foley, Collier, Sheldon, Havens; Boggini, Kerr, Lane, Harris; left Coach Tommy Keliey and his playon bases, Manchester 8, West Hartford 8; first base on balls, by Collier 2, Fraser 2; first base on er-rors, West Hartford 8, Manchester 2; struck out, by Collier 8, Fraser 2, Dowd 2, Boisseau 8; passed balls, Gray; wild pitches, Boisseau; umpires, Eberele, Leek.

# TRADE DEFEATED

Landeen Knocked Out of Box in First Inning; Final Score is 8 to 1.

Manchester Trade School lost the mulated chiefly through good hitfirst of its annual two-game base-ball series with New Britain in the catcher for the home team, who al-Hardware City yesterday afternoon. lowed no less than seven stolen The final score was 8 to 1. New Britain scored runs in the deemed himself, however, later in

first inning, knocking Landeen from the game when he knocked in the the box before two men were out.
The lead proved more than Tom Orchard's charges could overcome.

Warchester.

The game when he knows the kning of the winning.

Alphone Boggini opened the third with a hit to deep short. Fraser's Bauer got two hits for Manchester. Each team made seven. Jimmy that it went to a hit. Ernie Dowd Adams allowed only live after he grounded out and then Captain o relieved Landeen. The box score:

MANCHESTER TRADE (1) Adams, 1b, p . . 4 0 0 1 - 4

Lauridsen, c .. 4 1 1 11 0 2 neat single to right. After that, Tivone, ss, 2b. .2 0 1 0 0 1 Manchester's bats were as quiet as Dahms, rf .... 2 0 0 1 0 Casagrande, ss 1 0 1 0 0 0 who walked reached second and Total ......29 1 7 24 8 6 grounded out, short to first, to re-NEW BRITAIN GRADE (8)

Gelormino, if...4 1 1 1 0 Baraglia, c ...4 1 2 11 0 Carlson, cf ....0 0 0 0 0 Total .....36 8 7 27 9 Innings .......123 456 789 Manchester .....00? 000 100-1 son coupled with Haven's sacrifice

New Britain ....410 003 00x-8 fly scored West Hartford's first run. Two base hits Prsybryz, Gelormino; hits off Landsen 2, Adams as early as the third inning but al-5. Anderson; sacrifice hits Kozlow- ways managed to get out of the ski; stolen bases Booth, Kazlowski, situation. Once with men on second Retano, Anderson, Baraglia, Bauer, and third and two out, he snapped Lauridsen; base on balls off Lan- a quick throw to third catching deen 2, Anderson 4; struck out by Collins unaware. The latter was Anderson 11, Landeen 1, Adams benched pronto. In the fifth, Al-10. Umpire Coyle.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Pittsburgh .391. McLead .....109 78 95 ing pitcher, Elliott; umpires, Moran, Fonseca, Cleveland ........353 and the runner being allowed to Wilson and Reardon; time, 2:00.

Total 462 444 468 xx—Partridge batted for Elliott in Leader a year ago today, Gehrig, tested in vain. At this point, Dowd New York ,415, The Big Five

By TOM STOWE

For the second year in succession after having a most successful baseball season, Manchester High School had the hard luck yesterday to lose its most important contest when West Hartford was a 6 to 4 winner on its own field. A victory for Coach Tommy Kelley's crewould have practically assured the locals of the championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic o League. Last year, it was East East Hartford that turned the trick. The game was crammed with o arguments of every description. Both teams were on edge throughout and tension ran high. Once 29 6 9 27 7 8 there was a near riot at home plat when catcher Gray gave Alphonse Boggini "the hip" as he was scor-

Manchester . . . 008 100 000-4 ford. A defeat for either team West Hartford .. 000 001 41x-6 would give the other school the pen-. Two base hits, Harris, Lane, nant. In case of a tie, there will Gray; three base hits, W. Dowd; be no play-off in accordance with

Lost Its Fight The defeat by West Hartford came as a severe blow, not only to fans who had sensed a pennant for the local outfit without losing a single game. The team with the better fighting spirit won. Man-chester lost all heart when West Hartford staged its big rally in the seventh. Instead of bearing down, and fighting all the harder, the local team was inclined to submit to defeat. To be sure, it was a tough game for Manchester to lose, but it surely was not through lack of chances to score that the Silk

Towners were defeated. With the exception of the tihrd and fourth innings, the local sluggers were well silenced by Collier, ace of the West Hartford pitching staff who replaced Boisseau when the latter was driven from the mound in the third under a bar-rage of bingles. Manchester got only one hit after the fourth. That was a triple by Billy Dowd in the fifth with none out. He did not score, however, the next three hit-

ters poking up short flies. Manchester's big lead was accucatcher for the home team, who albases during the matinee. He reattempted sacrifice was so perfect Jim Foley scored Boggini on a squeeze play. Singles by Nino Bog-gini and Bill Dowd accounted for E two more runs and the entrance of 0 Collier who whiffed Lupien to re-

Another local run came across o the plate in the fourth. Kerr 1 singled, stole second, took third on o Gray's error and scored on Fraser's 0 a church congregation. Runners third in the seventh, but Lupien tire the side. It was the third time

0 Herb had his whole heart and soul 1 enrapped in the game and was in-0 clined to be a bit too nervous. Time and again, his mates came up to him. Singles by Sheldon and Matt-Fraser had been in trouble from

plays at short that shut off West Then came the fatal seventh. Boisseau was safe when Billy Dowd let his grounder bounce of his Grantham, Pittsburgh ..... 394 who plays center field and bats lead Douthit, St. Louis ..... 372 off, doubled to left scoring Bois-scampered home. Sheldon sacrificed and Gray bounced a single off replaced Fraser. He got Mattson but Harris singled to center scor-Ruth ..... Alphonse Bog-

phonse Boggini made two sparkling

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#### LOUGHRAN WINNER Follows. **BUT NOT BY A LOT** of Manchester Green attended the Thirty-third street, Paterson, N.

Champion Lacks the Punch; last evening. President Elwood Culley to John McAlister of Spring-Walker called for the reports of field, Mass. The ceremony was per-Unable to Put Away Former Welter Champ.

New York, June 2 .- Handsome Fommy Loughran of Philadelphia president; Miss Irene Griffin, secretary; Elwood Walker, treasurer. still is the light-heavyweight cham-The members of the executive plon of the world today, but in reboard are W. K. Straughan, Mrs. taining his precious crown in a hard-fought 15-round battle with Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., at Ebbets Field last night the champion showed conclusively enough that he lacks one thing-a knockout punch.

The champion hit the pudgy Latzo dozens of sharp right uppercuts but they bounced harmlessly off the challenger's jaw. Loughran tried hard late in the fight, when Latzo slowed up, to put his agressive opponent away but the former welterweight titleholder always

came back for more. Latzo was outclassed but he was dangerous until the final bell. He gave Loughran all he had and at various stages in the battle it was plenty, particularly in the early rounds. He realized from the outset that he could not box with the champion and elected to make a fight of it. He took countless left jabs in the face to get over occasional hard roundhouse rights

and lefts. Frequently these blows jarred Loughran to his heels. The champion, however, never lost his head. Whenever he got in trouble he resorted to boxing, invariably almost immediately putting his rather clumsy opponent at a disadvantage. Loughran had a two-inch advantage in reach, as well as two inches in height, on Latzo and whenever he started jabbing with straight lefts he took the

play away from the smaller man, Loughran won ten rounds, Latzo four and one round-the eighthroom apartments, heat, janttor service, gas range, refrigerator, in adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. was even. Latzo took the second, and easily earned the first round by shooting in innumerable straight left jabs to the face. But when he elected to slug with Latzo in the next round he founr the going very rough. Latzo shook him up several times with hard overhand rights.

#### "SADIE THOMPSON" AT STATE, SUNDAY, MONDAY

Gloria Swanson's Latest is Unusual Picture. Vaudeville and Two Features Today.

Gloria Swanson's second indepen-dent production, "Sadie Thompson," will be the feature film attraction at the State Theater on Sunday and Monday. This colorful and alluring production has been meeting with profound success wherever it has been shown, and critics quote it to be Miss Swanson's greatest achievement for the silent

"Sadie Thompson" is the narraive of an intolerant individual's insistent projection of his dominant personality into the pitifully weak and feminine existence of an outcast girl, who is trying to "live and let live." It is a drama of tolerance, a colorful, romantic, throbbing story of human souls in conflict. Gloria in the role of "Miss Thompson," the gaudily dressed lady who flaunts a parasol and tilts a high-hat feather at a Marine as ance pasture and woodland, 6 room a high-hat feather at a Marine as house, barn and chicken coops. For readily as she flares into stinging resentment, displays more of her

fine emotional abilities. Humor, wistful and sardonic; anger, sudden and bitter; soul-struggle, exhausting and killing; love, school, trolley and depot. Owner sacred and profane; these are the wants to leave town. Will sell at low essence of Gloria Swanson's film, "Sadie Thompson," just as they were the soul and body of Mauph-

am's world-famous book. Five selected acts of Metropolitan Vaudeville and two big film features are the chief items of interest at today's continuous show, which runs from 2:15 until 10:30. The features are Ken Maynard in "Gun Gospel" and Dorothy Sebastian in "Their Hour."

On Tuesday the State Theater will be turned over to the Italian American Ladies Aid Society who will present their scheduled benefit show with stage entertainment and pictures. Tickets now on sale.

By Frank Beck

#### ed by a social get-together in the lower hall, and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served under the di-FORMER LOCAL GIRL

Annual Meeting at School Attracts Over 50-Social Hour More than fifty of the residents

club at the school assembly hall daughter, Miss Margaret E. Mcofficers and committees. Mr. Walker formed on Tuesday, May 15 at the has served as president of the Manchester Green Community club for Sammons of the Paterson Salvation the past three years and declined William H. Cowles, who was for- as attendants. Both Mr. and Mrs. merly president, was chosen as McAlister were former residents of head of the club for the coming Manchester. year: Mrs. Elwood Walker, vice

Ray Moonan, Miss Mabel Lanphear, Mrs. Jennie Cook and Mrs. Edward Boyle; auditors, Ray Moonan, Ralph Cone and John Boyle.

The business session was follow-

COURTING TROUBLES "So you're getting married again?'

rection of the house committee.

WEDS IN PATERSON, N. J

Mrs. Mary McCulley of 50 East

home of the bride by Brigadier J.

Army corps. Ensign and Mrs. Hed-

dle of the same organization acted

"Yes, and I hope I'll be happier than I was the last time." "Be careful-sometimes one has a relapse which is worse than the original ailment."-L'Illustration,

#### PUBLIC AUCTION—ANTIQUES

annual meeting of the Community J., announces the marriage of her

The Estate of the late F. E. Hughes. Entire contents of the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street, Manchester Green, Saturday, June 9th, at 10 a.m., (Daylight Saving Time). If stormy at time of sale, sale will be held on Monday, June 11. Comprising 2 early treaded glass windows, daisy design, bull's eye glass boarder, Connecticut glass bottles, Staffordshire figures, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, books, prints, art objects, pewter, brass and copper pieces, Blue china, pottery, and furniture. A large and varied assortment of new articles, suitable for gifts, Exhibition Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. Sale by order of the Home Bank and Theorem 1 to 5 o. m. Sale by order of the Home Bank and Trust Co., Executor,

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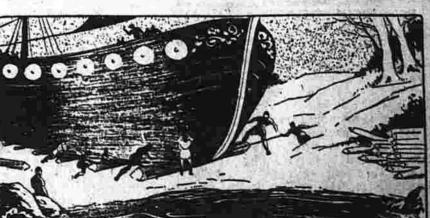


The Phoenicians, in their turn, had to yield mastery of the waves to another nation-the Greeks. Charles Kingsley thus describes the building of the famous Argo which carried Jason and his heroes in search of the Golden Fleece: "Then they felled the pines on Pelion and shaped them with the ax, and Argus taught them to build a galley, the first long ship that ever sailed the Seas. 19 NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



nailed a bough from the holy oak of Zeus on the Argo. But when they tried to launch their vessel her keel sank in the





"She stirred in every timber," writes Kingsley, "and, heaved from stem to stern, and leaped up sand upon the rollers and plunged onward like a gallant horse and the heroes fed her path with pine trunks, till she rushed into the whispering sea." Or-pheus' song put into the words the lure of the sea that

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enthralls the men who sail the waves.

#### GAS BUGGIES—Speaking of Business











AS I SAY, L YES, BIG BUSINES

By Percy L. Crosby,

I HEARD ABOUT, IT!.

# **FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**

Being a good listener isn't saying much!



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2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Amateur Gardner: "Can I see the Secretary of Agriculture?" busy madam. What was it you attachment that will cash a check wanted to see him about?" and hold it until pay day, the melsn't doing very well."

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

"I should be very happy, because I'm married to the type of girl I

wanted.

"She is a marvel of physical per-fection. We have been married three years and never once have I seen her hair disarranged or her gown untidy. Her hands are ever white and smooth. Marvelously manicured nails gleam when she extends her finger tips in greeting. Her teeth are rows of white pearls. Her complexion would shame any school girl. She's wonderful. Her immaculate appearance is a source of never-ending joy to me.

"But I'm getting blamed tired of eating in restaurants!"

"Would you marry that girl for her money?" "Not if it could be gotten any other way."

She-Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man. He-(bashfully)-He did. I'm the man.

Isn't Johnson's light-haired wife rather an expensive proposition? I should say so. He calls her his londed indebtedness.

A Scotchman who operated a picture show in Edinborough was not getting enough volume. A friend advised him to go to London to get some merchandising ideas. Outside a London house was a sign Today's letter golf puzzle is just eighty admitted free."

The only thing that some folks have to dig six times. That's par, give without reluctance is their

> "Evidently other things beside charity begin at home." Jenkins had been to a political meeting, and when she returned home she regaled her husband with her party views.

> 'We are going to sweep the country, John," she exclaimed. "Then." remarked her husband "you had better start with the kitchen, dear."

One theory is that Mr. Payne composed "Home, Sweet Home" on the way back from a picnic.

Why bother to meet trouble half way when the postman will bring the monthly bills to your door?

"Say, Mike, I've been sitting here for an hour and this vanishing cream hasn't moved yet."

"Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson, which was 1—The idea of letter golf is to on charity and kindness, "If I saw change one word to another and do a man beating his donkey and stopit in par, a given number of ped him from doing so, what virtue would I have shown?" "Brotherly love," sald Bobby promptly.

If you like nastiness, you're lowbrow, if you like naughtiness, word, of common usage, for each you're highbrow; if you like virtue, jump. Slang words and abbrevia- you're just middle class.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS If you can't find a suitable button, sew up the buttonhole.

A slot machine that sells cigarettes and says "thank you" is now Office Clerk: "Well, he's very in operation. As soon as it has an inted to see him about?" and hold it until pay day, the me-"About a geranium of mine that chanical device will be just about

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#### SKIPPY

UNCLE LOUIS CALLS UP THE FOREMAN OF THE SHOP TODAY AND HE SEZ HE WAS VERY SICK. SO HIM AND AUNT GUSSIE GOES UP TO THE FORTUNE TELLER TO HAVE A LOOK AT THIS GLASS DOORKNOB OF HERS.
SHE WALKS AROUN' WAVIN' HER HANDS IN THE
AIR AND SEZ, 'DH! MR. VOOSMACTZ, I DON'T LIKE IT.
IT'S GETTING DARK. THE CRYSTAL'S GETTIN DARK.



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



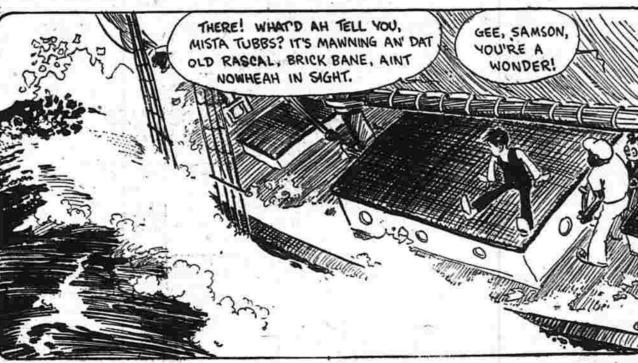
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

MITHE BRAIN, CHESTER, IS A



BOTTOMLESS MINE OF GOLD IN SOUVENIR TOY BALLOOM IDEAS! -THRU CONCENTRATION, THE ELEPHANTS TO BE SOLD BRAIN WILL YIELD AN IDEA, EQUAL AT TH' REPUBLICAN IN VALUE TO A VEIN OF GOLD, OF convention, ~ an' toy LIKE PROPORTION! -- FOR INSTANCE .- 2 BALLOON DONKEYS, TO I WANT TO ATTEND THE CONVENTIONS. SELL AT TH' DEMOCRATIC ... I HAVE NO MONEY, ... THAT IS, NONE CONVENTION! ON HAND, WITHOUT GOING INTO MY - A SWEET IDEA STOCKS AND BONDS, W SO I BEGAN TO MAJOR! THINK HARD ... THE RESULT IS, I AM SELLING AN IDEA TO A NOVELTY HOUSE WIND-BAG THAT WILL TAKE ME TO BOTH OF THE CONVENTIONS, "AND PAY ME A PROFIT BESIDES !=

By Crane



WHAT MAKES YOU

BE MORE CHANCE OF FINDING A VILLAGE UP THE

RIVER, INSTEAD

OF DOWN THE

PINER?

TAINK THAT THERE'D



I DON'T KNOW WHAT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'D BE MORE

LIKELY TO FIND

A VILLAGE OR SOMETHING IF

WE WENT UP

THE RIVER!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Can It Be Possible!

By Blosser



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The stone path led 'way up a hill. fall," said Carpy, with a grin. "Oh, The Tinymites soon got their fill of it's as safe as it can be," the man walking, and wee Clowny said, replied. "You'll shortly see." And, "Say, how far must we go? I am as he opened up the door, the

you all should realize that walking I'm going to put these things inis an exercise. Why, if I had to side, and give them all to you." walk ten miles a day I wouldn't "Oh, thank you! Thank you!"

and soon the bunch were feeling sack up full. "How great!" wee fit. "Ah, look ahead," cried Scouty, Coppy roared. Then Clowny grab-"that's your little home, I'll bet." bed the bulging sack and swung it "You're right, it is," the man re- upon his back. They helped him plied, "and we will shortly be in- take it to the boat, where it was side. And there we'll find a lot of put on board. things that you are going to get."

The house was quite a funny sight. It didn't seem to stand up right. "It looks like it is going to River of Fun in the next story.)

as tired as I can be. I'm getting wobbly at the knee. It really would be easier, if we would travel slow."

"My, my," exclaimed the Happy Man. "I walk as slowly as I can. Brace up, and keep on plugging. We will very soon be there. I think that one of you will have to drag. I'm going to put these things in-

Coppy said. And then the fat man

(The Tinymites sail down the







SALESMAN SAM

WELL! WHICH

GO? UP THE

RIVER, OR

One on Sam

By Small

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#### DANCE

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#### ABOUT TOWN

The Norwich District Ministerial council of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular conference in Bridgetown, R. I., on Monday, June 4. The Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, who represented the Southern New England conference as a delegate at Kansas City, will give his official report to the council and will be absent from town all day Monday.

Thomas Burgess of Wapping, one of the largest potato growers in this section, says there is a good outlook for potato sales this year. causes: The floods in the north and residents of Manchester are spend- Frank Edmonston, Jr., of East the fewer number of farmers plant- ing the week-end with Mrs. Von Glastonbury. ing potatoes this year. Many are Hone's parents Mr. and Mrs. John going back to tobacco, of which there is said to be a shortage.

Members of Mt. Joseph Academy Alumni Association will attend the annual reunion which will be held at Hartford on Saturday, June 9. academy who are living in Man-chester and who will attend the junior commercial course students There are several graduates of the

Lutheran church will be held in the church tomorrow. At this meeting there will be reports given for the quarter and matters which have been under consideration will be taken up. There has been an effort on the part of the women to secure more members in the Ladies' Society and several new members will be admitted at a meeting held as a re-TY's meeting will open at 7:30 and will be followed by a



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The Soc and Buskin Club, the combine to give a joint social and chicken dinners. The afternoon will dance Tuesday evening June 5.

Myron Peckham of 431 Lydall street is improving at the Memorial

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Andreotta of last year but plans to make up for Main street. The father is the lost time this year. Those on the former owner of the restaurant committee besides Chairman House known as Murphy's.

William S. Hyde, acting as attorney for William Loetscher of Ellington has brought suit for \$5,000, against Hilmer Krause of Vernon as a result of an accident in the Ellington back road on November 27, 1927. Mrs. Loetscher, later taken to the hospital was confined there several weeks. It will be heard in Rockville.

Astoria, Long Island, but formerly Howe is soon to be married to Johnson of 50 Clinton street. As today is the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Von Hone a party will be given in their honor.

George Gould, graduate of the local High school with the class of at the school yesterday on psychology and salesmanship. Mr. Gould The fourth conference of the con- is connected with the Hunter Press gregation of the Zion Evangelical of Hartford as an advertising agent.



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#### ATTEND FUNERAL ALL SET FOR OUTING

Will Be Held June 30 at East
Hampton—Chef Osano to
Put on Dinner.

Arthur E. Keating was a pallbearer at the funeral of his uncle,
Arthur J. Stewart in Norfolk yesterday morning. Mr. Stewart died
given by the officers of the various

The annual outing of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club will be 30 at East Hampton, it was stated today by Norbert House, chairman of the committee on arrangements. It is expected that about fifty of the club members will make the trip. Chef Urbano Osano has been Swimming team and the Somanhis engaged for the occasion and will Events staff of the High school will put on one of his famous roast be crammed with sport activities.

Tickets have been ordered and will be placed on sale the first of next week. They can be purchased either from a member of the comhospital where he underwent an mittee or at Sperber and Turkingoperation for appendicitis last Sat- ton's store at the Center. The trip to East Hampton will be made in private automobiles.

The club did not have an outing are Clifford Joyce, James Dickson, Hector Macdonald and John Fox.

#### PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss May Howe of Keeney street at Hale's Tea Room in South Glastonbury, Thursday evening by the girls of the Glaston bury Knitting Co., where she has been employed as forelady. Supper was served to 34 people and many serviceable gifts were received Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone, of Dancing and music followed. Miss

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Memorial Day morning from heart Parochial residence of the Immacuheld on Saturday afternoon, June late Conception Church in that city. 30 at East Hampton, it was stated Rev. Paul F. Keating, brother of July 20 is the date for Gove the local man, celebrated the mass,

> "Nearer My God to Thee." other bearers were James Stewart at Eastern Point, or at the Hotel of Hartford, William Murphy and Mohican in New London. Major John McCarthy of Norfolk and Hen- Samuel A. Butler of Meriden, is ry Mathieu of Willimantic. Burial chairman of the general committee. was in Norfolk. Mr. Stewart was a

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July 20 is the date for Governor's Rev. Reilly of New Canaan was Day at Camp Trumbull. It is the deacon and Rev. Lawles of Lake-ville, sub-deacon. Mrs. Mary Math-ieu of Willimantic, a niece, and Ar-thur Kesting and Rev. Lawles of Lake-through its usual demonstrations in the morning followed by the thur Keating sang Roswig's "Ave grand review in the afternoon. This Marstella" and a quartet sang, will be followed this year by a dinner and dance. The ball will be In addition to Mr. Keating, the given either at the Hotel Griswold,

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