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CHANG'S TRAIN BOMBED AS HE LEAVES PEKING

Attempt Made to Assassinate Chinese Dictator—Capital City Left at Mercy of Southerners.

Peking, June 4 .- An attempt to assassinate or capture Marshal Chang Tso Lin, former dictator of the Peking government and head of the North China armies, marked his dramatic flight in an armored train from Peking to Mukden, where ne arrived today.

Marshal Chang's train was bombed just outside of Mukden. There are conflicting reports as to the result. It was rumored that Chang was slightly wounded and that several members of his bodyguard were killed. Later it was reported test Chang had escaped unhurt. The bombs had been placed on a bridge and exploded as the train

was passing over it. Thirty alleged southern (Nationalist) soldiers dressed in civilian clothing are reported to have been killed when a large group of Chinese, acting suspiciously, closed in upon the train. It is believed that they plotted to seize Chang.

Word was received here that Japanese troops had arrested two Chinese with bombs in their por session. The telegram gave no datails but it indicated that the Chinese had been seized somewhere along the railway line in Manchu-

Armed Cars A telegram from Mukden giving tresh details of the journey said that it was marked by danger and adventure throughout. The cars nozzles extending through portholes along each side of the train. The bodyguard accompanying Chang was made up of picked troops heavily armed. The locomotive proceeded slowly most of the way for fear that bridges had been wreckec or rails torn up. The bomb explosion took place at 5 o'clock in the morning, just about an hour before the train drew into the Muk-As soon as the train stopped the

their chief and he was driven in an Known as War Lord

During his former residency of Mukden, Chang was known as the 'Manchurian War Lord." A' committee has been formed

here to administer the affairs of the city until the officers of the Nationalist army arrive. They are expected to declare martial law to make it easier to prevent looting. Occupation by the Nationalists is they are delayed for political reasons. Already there are some South-

ern troops in the city, but occupa-

tion is not complete. The bulk of the Northern troops are still in North China at the mercy of the Southerners. It is likely that they will be disarmed and allowed to remain at liberty. The finally beat out the flames with a act as general counsel for all Hoofact that Chang was accompanied loss, according to the city chief, of ver contesting delegates, irrespeconly by a bodyguard when he left \$10,000 and according to Kenneth tive of what state they represented Peking may prevent the National- L. Burgess, factory superintendent, or whether they were the contestees ists from seeking to invade Man- of \$1,500.

ern soldiers that had already en- the room fled to safety. personal belongings of every des- out the original blaze. cription including furniture, motor cars, bags of grain, kitchen utensils and even potted plants. Families of fleeing officials salvaged whatever SEES RACE OF SUPERMEN they could carry.

BRIDGEPORT BANKER

Peter W. Wren Passes Away Aged 81-Member of Board of Education.

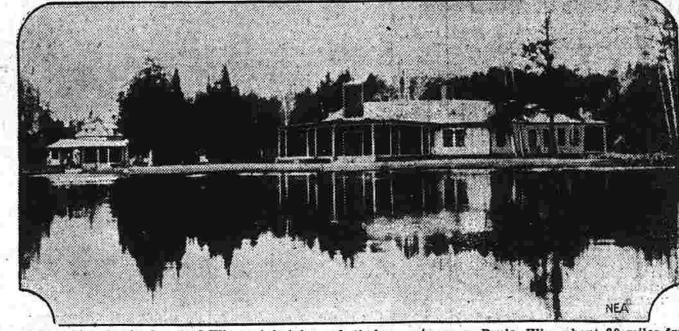
Bridgeport, Conn., June 4 .-Peter W. Wren, a leading banker here for many years, died at his or more. home on State street today at the age of 81 years, as the result of p race peopling the earth-a strong, he was found near the scene of the general breakdown. Mr. Wren was virile, disease-free race—as the re- crime with a loaded revolver in his born in New York and in his early suit of my latest experiments in possession. days was a newspaper compositor, rejuvenation through the gland Policeman O'Connor died in working on the "New Haven Regis- treatment," said Dr. Voronoff. ter" until he was 23 years old.

& Wren. He was 26 years a mem- By means of my new experiments and shot Samuel Paich, 30, when ber of the local Board of Education, with monkeys in glandular trans-and had held other civic offices. At ference, I say that it is now pos-said Paich may die. the time of his death he was vice- sible to ensure an unbroken chain president of the First National of virile growth from early age to

Mrs. Sarah Obryne and Mrs. Walter we shall discard the old theory of governor today ordered the police 150 were led through dark tubes to of \$60,000 from the Rockefeller

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

COOLIDGE NAME TO BE USED AT THE CONVENTION STULTZ READY FOR HOP **COOLIDGE NAME** Here Is the Summer White House



A bungalow in the heart of Wisconsin's lake and timber region near Brule, Wis., about 30 miles from Superior, has been chosen by President Coolidge as the summer White House. The eight-room bungalow where the Coolidges will live is pictured at the left, the larger building on the right being the main lodge and dining hall. In the foreground is the Brule river. The estate is known as Cedar Island Lodge, and is the property of the heirs of the late Henry Clay Pie ce, oil magnate.

No Trace Of The Dirigible Found On Amsterdam Isle.

London, June 4 -The steamer ward despite heavy ice-packs. Braganza which was chartered by the Italian government to search for the missing dirigible Italia, has radioed that it has reached Amster- definitely given up for Gen. Umberdam Island, Spitzbergen, but has to Nobile and his crew of 17. found no trace of the airship a Central News dispatch from King's Bay stated today. The message from the Braganza expected at King's Bay today to aid

The Italia's hangar at King's Bay s being dismantled and stowed aboard the Citta Di Milano for shipment back to Italy when hope is

The Italia has not been heard from for more than eleven days. The Norwegian ice-boat Hobby, was

STAMFORD BLAZE

All Apparatus Called Out to Employ Ex-Senator Lenroot with the anniversary will be a con-Fight Fire in Leather to Act as Counsel For ning by the Beethoven Glee Club. will be for the President to flatly Their Delegates.

Stamford, Conn., June 4 .- Two explosions followed by fire apparannual side show that always ac- of C. E. House and Son. ently sweeping a large area, called companies a Republican national On Thursday House's anniverall of Stamford's fire fighting forces convention—the settlement of diftheir chief and he was driven in an all of Stamford's fire fighting forces convention—the settlement of dif-armored motor car to his former to the plant of Richards & Co., a ferences between the lily-whites niversary sale will be given souve-Du Pont De Nemours corporation and the black-and-tans of the south- nirs. A special gift has been selectsubsidiary, in South Stamford ern states-got under way here to- ed for the men, women and chil- There are reports that he has writshortly after eight a. m., today. No casualties resulted from the lican national committee. explosions, as far as could be deter- . Seventy-three votes in the con-

reached the plant. has been the scene of serious fires in the past. The concern makes leather goods. During the war the is involved in virtually every conexpected within 24 hours unless plant manufactured guncotton. test, and the Hoover managers were they are delayed for political resused in making the present output got under way. of the plant, and it is believed the

explosions today occurred among Loss of \$10,000

Investigation indicated that static Outgoing railway passenger traf-sparks from a machine set off shows could not recall an individual TWO TRY SUICIDE was interrupted while Chang the sparks from a machine set off shows could not recall an individual TWO TRY SUICIDE fic was interrupted while Chang fumes from a tank of denatured al- candidate ever employing a general and his troops were leaving, but the cohol in what is known as the ex- counsel before in such a broadcity remained tranquil. The south- tracting room. Two men working in score manner. Lenroot had several tered from the suburbs established | Several other large tanks of deguard over the legation quarter natured alcohol were in the room prominent Hoover leaders scattered

and the gates to the inner city. The and firemen, taking a chance of about the hearing room, including Woman Uses Gun and Man votes in Illinois, nearly all of Pennscene at the railway station was pic- other explosions, turned streams of ex-Gov. James P. Goodrich of Inturesque and typical of warfare. water against these tanks and cool- diana, Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-Every available car was loaded with ed them while other firemen put brandt, assistant attorney general

IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Dr. Voronoff Says Gland Treatment Will Make Them Live to 140.

London, June 4 .- Before returning to Paris from England, Dr. liam O'Connor was shot and killed, Serge Voronoff, discoverer of the another man was shot and may die razor. He is expected to recover. gland transplantations, visioned a gang believed by police to be bootrace of super-men, free from di- leggers. sease living to the ripe age of 140

"There is the possibility of a new Samuel Roti, 23, as a suspect, when

"I see in the near future a general application of my theories, not robbing a soft drink parlor. Mr. Wren was at one time in the so much to the aged all infirm, but wholesale liquor firm of McMahon to the young saplings of mankind. lined the patrons against the wall, ference, I say that it is now pothe end. I do not hesitate to say Mr. Wren leaves four children: that the time is not far off when Floecker, and Frederick W., and life's span being three score and to enforce an order against profane exits when fire broke out today in the Lexington avenue tunnel of the Lexington avenue tunnel of the that a gift of \$5,000 from the American relationship to the Lexington avenue tunnel of the that a gift of \$5,000 from the American relationship to the Lexington avenue tunnel of the that a gift of \$5,000 from the American relationship to the the Lexington avenue tunnel of the that a gift of \$5,000 from the American relationship to the the text and the lexington avenue tunnel of the that a gift of \$5,000 from the American relationship to the text and the lexington avenue tunnel of the that a gift of \$5,000 from the American relationship to the text and the lexington avenue tunnel of the text and the lexin

added that it was proceeding north- in the search for the lost airship. **HOOVERITES WATCH**

Kansas City, Mo., June 4 .- The day with the meeting of the Repub- dren.

mined half an hour after firemen vention are involved in this year's contests, representing factional The Richards & Company plant quarrels in eight states and one territory. The candidacy of Herbert Hoover

> Employ Lenroot. So militantly alert were the Hoover people, in fact, that they estab-

lished an innovation for contest Firemen after braving possible hearings by employing ex-Senator explosions for more than an hour Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin to or the contestants. Veterans of these quadrennial

legal assistants. In addition there were other

of the United States-all of which attested to the militant alertness and efficiency of the Hoover organi-

POLICEMAN IS KILLED BY CHICAGO GANGSTERS

Surprised Them Holding Up Patrons of Saloon-One Suspect is Held.

Chicago, June 4-Policeman Wilsecret of youth" through monkey in a series of holdups today by a Within eight hours of the shoot-

ing of O'Connor police arrested

desperate battle with gunmen after

BAN BAD LANGUAGE

Valencia, Spain, June 4 .- The

HOUSE'S TO HAVE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Local Clothing Concern Observes Establishment of Business This Week.

C. E. House and Son, Inc., Manchester's largest men's furnishings establishment, will observe its 75th birthday beginning Thursday this week. A special anniversary program has been arranged and announcements of sales in connection with the event will appear in The Herald during this week.

Beethoven Glee club, is an employee

Begun by E. M. House front of Miss Mary Cheney's home. has seen it. The firm was incorporated in 1915 with Herbert B. House, son of Thomas A. Brennan and Frank G. Balkner, two longtime employees, as emphatically that Mr. Butler has Medford school teacher. members of the board of directors with the elder and junior House. Special raticles with historical reference to the House firm will appear in subsequent issues of The

Hospital.

Middletown, Conn., June 4 .-Two suburban residents who attempted suicide while suffering TWO DIPLOMATS ABSENT from mental troubles are under treatment in Middlesex hospital FROM tion. Mrs. Ida Epright, of Chester, shot herself in the right ear with her son's .22 calibre rifle today after a sleepless night in which pains in her head had rendered her unbalanced temporarily. Her condition is grave.

Emil Mixa, 42, formerly of New most spectacular and dominant Britain, was taken to the hospital from his home in Killingworth aft- the fiftieth session of the League of er he had slashed a wrist with a Nations Council met at noon. They Coroner L. A. Smith secured statements from each patient.

WOMAN KILLEL

OVERCOME BY SMOKE

sons were overcome by smoke and the council has accepted a donation healthy condition.

"Draft President" Plan Gets "Friendship" Bearing Miss New Life With Arrival of Amelia Earhart, "Girl New York Leaders at Lindy," Lou Gordon and Kansas City. Pilot, Reaches Trepassey Bay, N. F.-May Start Kansas City, June 4-The name Over Ocean Late Today

of Calvin Coolidge quite probably will be presented to the Republican national convention here next week and voted upon-unless and until the President, by some positive definite action forbids it. This much seemed assured today

as the G. O. P. elders gathered in Kansas City and got down to the Friendship bearing Wilmer Stultz, actual work of the convention, the first of which is the settlement of the perennial quarrels among the lily-whites and the black-and-tans S., at 2:28 o'clock, p. m., local of the always Democratic south. The "Draft Coolidge whether or

no" movement reached Kansas City in the person of Charles D. Hilles, the New York national committeeman, who has been the chief rally- Trepassey Bay. Just before the deing post for the anti-Hoover forces parture from Halifax 100 gallons of the east. Like a sentinel pine Hilles has stood out against the gale-like winds that have blown many of the other leaders into the Hoover camp. He may have swayed at times, but he has never fallen.

Who will present the magic name of Coolidge, if it is to be formally presented to the convention; who will lead the fight in the open and behind the scenes, Mr. Hilles did not say. But he appeared quite confident that when the balloting begins ten days hence there will be a lot of votes to be added in the determined to be the first woman to column that carries at its masthead fly over the North Atlantic. the name of Calvin Coolidge.

cert in the store on Wednesday eve- Hilles, and incidentally some others, This concert will be free to the put his foot down. Mr. Hilles doespublic and all are cordially invited n't pretend to know whether that to attend. The club will sing be- will be done or not; nor do any tween the hours of seven and nine of the other leaders here pretend plane. on Wednesday evening. Albert to know, and in this latter group Pearson, baritone soloist of the are the somewhat apprehensive managers of Herbert Hoover. There are reports, persistent enough but not confirmable, that

Mr. Coolidge already has prepared for such a contingency as his name being presented to the convention. ten a letter which has been entrusted to a "spokesman" and which The present firm was begun in is to be read to the convention reality in 1853 when the late Ed- when and if his name is presented. win M. House, father of Charles E. Almost everyone in Kansas City has House, opened a tailoring shop on heard of such a letter, but no Hartford Road in the south end. His one has seen it and, in fact, no one shop stood near the row of maple can be found who has heard of Butler as Spokesman

any such missive. Others whose names have been linked in the she falls into no danger," said the gossip are equally emphatic in their white-haired mother when told of denials. Hence, the conclusion her daughter's plans. Her voice reached by the drafters is that no broke and she sobbed. such letter is in existence, at least, yet. And in that situation they are going ahead with their plans. They can, in fact, do little else

admitting the impossibility of "stap- hart, aviatrix, and Wilmer Stultz, ping Hoover." Half the New York pilot, had flown from Boston to delegation of 90 votes, a dozen Slashes Wrist-Both Now in sylvania, a whole flock in New Eng-

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Briand, of France and Stresemann, of Germany, Are Ill; To Discuss Kellogg Note. Geneva, June 4 -Two of the

delegates were absent today when were Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France, and Gustav Stresemann. foreign secretary of Germany. Both were kept away by It has been anticipated the Amer-

ican proposals for a treaty outlaw-Buffalo, N. Y., June 4 .- Mrs. ing war would be discussed in de-Mary Brullard, 46, of Forks, N. Y., | tail in informal conferences here, was almost instantly killed today but the absence of the French and when her automobile was struck by German statesmen knocked out a New York Central freight engine any such plan. It is likely, however, at the West Shore crossing at that Dr. Benes, foreign minister Cheektowaga. The engine struck of Czechoslovakia, will take advantthe car in the side, carrying it near- age of the occasion to discuss the tary.

s the radio log of the Southern Cross on its hop from Barking Sands, Island of Kauai, to Suva, Fiji Islands:

6:50 a. m .- "Average speed good

June 4 .- The trans-Atlantic plane :00 a. m .- "Altitude 400. Speed 80 knots. Slightly overcast. Light following air. 8:40 a. m.—"All well." 9:00 a. m.-"Latitude 17 degrees

17 minutes north; Longitude The Friendship hopped off at Halifax at 9:30 o'clock on the 500-mile jump from Halifax to clouds. Doing fine.' of gasoline were placed on board 161 degrees 28 minutes west. the monoplane.

Weather conditions here were Altitude 400, speed 80 knots" 0:15 a. m .- "Short developed in good and if they continue, the flyers may hop for England later today or tomorrow morning. It was here that Sir John Alcock and Sir Whitten Brown, the first trans-Atlantic flyers, started on their long sky journey for the British isles. The trio of flyers made the jump from Boston to Halifax on Sunday. Speed 82. Altitude 400. They secretly made preparations for the flight for Miss Earhart is

THE GIRL LINDY Boston, Mass., June 4 .- "The

Or Tomorrow.

Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland,

Miss Amelia Earhart and Lou Gor-

don arrived here from Halifax. N.

That was the way friends of Miss Amelia Earhart, 27-year-old Medford aviatrix, today described the social worker and author who is on her way to Europe by air-

Miss Earhart resembles Col. Lindbergh so closely that, when clad in flying helmet and leather coat, she would be taken for his sister. She is tall-but not so tall as "Lindy"-has the same somewhat long face and long chin and his light hair and blue eyes, reflecting depth of character. Like "Lindy," Miss Earhart is

extremely reserved, is a student of the details of aviation, does not drink or smoke and has no sweetheart, according to her mother. She is an author and poetess. Mother Nervous The mother, Mrs. Amy Otis Ear-

hart, widow of Edwin S. Earhart of trees which now are standing in anyone who has heard of any that the legal forces of the Canadian Pacific railroad, was on the border of nervous collapse at her Medford Friends of Wm. M. Butler, chair- home today. For hours the news Charles E., as president, Charles E. man of the national committee, who that her daughter had hopped off House, secretary and treasurer, and naturally would be the President's was kept from her by her other spokesman in such a mater, deny daughter, Miss Muriel Earhart, a "We must pray and hope that

> MABEL MAY START Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 4 .-'I'll take off today, if I can get a but go ahead. To haul down their pilot" declared Miss Mabel Boll, flag now, at this stage of the pro- the "Queen of Diamonds," when ceedings, would be tantamount to she learned that Miss Amelia Ear-

> > Miss Boll is determined to be the first woman to fly over the Atlantic. She recently flew from here to Havana with Stultz and Charles A.

> > Halifax, presumably on the start of

She said the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, in which Clarence Chamberlin and Levine flew to Germany last year, had been placed at her disposal for a flight to Paris and that she had engaged Stultz as her pilot. She appeared very much disturbed at the news that Stultz had hopped off with Miss Earhart. "I am trying to get a pilot now

to fly the Columbia to Paris over the southern route," said Miss Boll "If I can get a pilot today, I will hop off immediately."

OLD TIME ATHLETE **86 YEARS OLD TODAY**

Stamford, Conn., June 4 .- John Coney Island to the Golden Gate Huenefeld tomorrow. He expects in a jesting mood. Their radio and climaxed a long career as a the insurance people to ask him quips, flashing out of the darkness, ly 100 yards. Mrs. Brullard's husband died six weeks ago.

American proposals with Sir Austen walker, today celebrated his 86th birthday at his home on Myrtle birthday at his home on M avenue here. Mr, Ennis is still in over the relief flights, but would Gen. Bettancourt, of Cuba, open- good health. He looks upon the not state anything until he had clouds. Going to 10,000 (altitude). ed the session with a speech review- fact that he never wears an over- seen Baron von Huenefeld. ing the work that has been done. coat, even in the coldest weather, New York, June 4,-Several per- Afterwards it was announced that as a contributing factor to his

Funeral services will be held in the healthy average individual to live to the age of 140 at least and strong from Athletics he entered the live to the age of 140 at least and live to the age of 150."

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The Radio Log Of Pacific Hop

Honolulu, T. H., June 4 .- Here 5:20 a. m .- (Sunday, island time) hopped off.

82 knots, Altitude 500, All in good spirits, except one generator quit delivering current. Will investigate that later. Keeping on radio beacon.

Near center zone now."

160 degrees, 37 minutes west. Speed 90 knots, good. About 10 mile wind on our tail. Scattered stratus cumulus :00 a. m .- "Position 16 north;

battery charging circuit. Going to try to make repairs. Please stand by." 10:44 a. m .- "Still strong." 1:00 a .m .- "Position Latitude 14 degrees 45 minutes; Longitude 162 degrees, 5 minutes.

12:05 p. m.—"Still going good." 12:35 p. m .- "Harry just working out sight. Will give position pretty promptly. Nice trip, all the comforts of home."

tude by observation 12:47: by dead reckoning 12:58, Longitude 163:13. Running time seven hours. Distance 635. Speed 90. Sea smooth, partly cloudy, occasional

squalls. 1:30 p. m .- "Just ate two sandwiches and nice hot coffee, thanks to our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fave of Kauai, those kind and generous folks, typical of Hawaii. Having a nice

2:07 p. m .- "Raised elevation to 600 feet conserve gasoline. stop Smithy and me." This was signed "Ulm." 3:30 p. m.—"One motor sounds bad. Guess its Okay now. Lost

> some speed. Down to 60 3:50 p. m .- "Latitude 9 degrees north; Longitude 165:38 west. Motors not so steady but no danger. Speed at present 80 knots, with variation and unsteady. Falling wind north by east about seven Visibility slightly

hazy." 4:14 p. m.—"Have been flying low Have encountered many to Suva. small rainstorms and recently Quartering wind helping us. p. m., island time and 6 p. m., to-Revolutions more economical night. than on Hawaiian hop."

4:35 p. m.—"Position Latitude ing well.'

5:00 p. m .- "Position by observation Latitude 70:27 north: South Pacific. Longitude 167:30 west Everything Okay."

REPORT ON THE BREMEN **WILL PROVE SENSATIONAL**

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Statement Until He Sees ing Sands Field, on the neighbor-Huenefeld.

Quebec, Que., June 4 .- "My re-

port telling the truth about the Bremen during the last forty days wishing to hurt anybody's feelings Pacific, 3,170 miles from Honolulu. I will wait until I have seen Baron As on the 2,400-mile hop from Calvon Huenefeld, who is the owner of lifornia to Hawaii, the unfailing the German trans-Atlantic plane, radio told the progress of the hazbefore I give it out," stated Dr. ardous venture, Louis Cuisiner, of this city, the first John Ennis, of Stamford Walk- man to reach the German flyers and the struggle to rise above them ed Across Continent in when they stranded at Greenly with a missing motor as calmly as Island on April 15 last, upon his re- a man would say "good morning." turn to Quebec yesterday.

York today, and will see Baron von live, take their troubles lightly and The Bremen is in pieces, and fly-doing heavy pulling to 6,500." ing in it is impossible at present for That message was received at

Mr. Ennis was born in Ireland lasting about two months before it minutes later came this: would be ready for the air again, "Still circling for altitude." added Dr. Cuisiner. Taking off from Barking sands at "But I will not undertake the repair work myself on Greenly

Island." he stated.

"Southern Cross" Crew Reports Bad Weather 800 Miles Off Suva, Next Stop-Passed Over Phoenix Islands Early Today; Up to That Time Flyers Had No Trouble.

Honolulu, T. H., June 4 .- The Australian bound monoplane Southern Cross, with four men aboard, was fighting a thrilling battle with the elements on the last 800 miles of its 3,100 mile dash from Hawaii to Suva, Fiji Islands, according to messages from the plane picked up here today by Radio Corporation of America.

At 7:02 a. m., (island time) Operator James Warner on the Southern Cross flashed the follow-

"We are hitting storm clouds now. Just gray dawn and Pilot Smith done maneuvering as if in combat with the elements. Its rough At 7:15 a. m., another message

tion, continuing the graphic tale of the battle of the plane with the elements. It read: "Clouds every way we turn. Black clouds under us. Real stormy

but we are riding high at 8,500

was received by the Radio Corpora-

Honolulu, T.H., June 4- The monoplane Southern Cross on the est leg of its perlious 3.100 mile flight from Hawaii to Suva, Fiji Islands, ran into bad weather early today 800 miles from its goal.

A message to the Radio Corpora-

tion here today direct from the

plane gave its position at five a.m., island time, as Latitude 7:6 south; Longtitude 174 west. "Eight hundred miles to Suva." added the message. "Bad weath-

ON TO SUVA Honolulu, T.H., June 4-On to

Apparently confident of success, the Southern Cross was today on Everything OK. You can't the last 1,000 miles of its 3,100 mile hop across the South Pacific from the Hawaiian Islands to the Fiji group. Had the plane faltered or the fuel supply run short, Captain Charles

Kingsford-Smith, commander of the

aerial adventure, had planned to

make an emergency landing on the Phoenix group, a few tiny specks representing the only land on the path of the airmen on their long journey. The islands were reached and passed, however, early today indicating the four men on board the

big tri-motored monoplane were all day to insure gas economy. | certain of their ability to carry on The plane was 24 hours out from starboard motor started sput- | Kauai at 5:20 a.m., island time and tering. All Okay now. Alti-1 at its present rate of speed should tude 600. Speed 72 knots. reach Suva sometime between 3:30

Honolulu, T. H., June 4-Grin-7:47 north; Longitude ning at their uneven odds with 136:17 west. Wind east death, four men in an airplane tonortheast about ten miles. A day were fighting tropical storms a bit hazy. All three motors do- mile and a half above the ocean in a daring attempt to be the first to span the treacherous reaches of the

> They are the gallant crew of the tri-motored Fokker plane, Southern Cross; Captain C. E. Kingsford-Smith, C. T. P. Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, who reached here Friday after a nonstop flight from the mainland of It was the first lap of their proposed 7,800 mile flight to Australia.

With barely two day's rest, the intrepid airmen yesterday morning Dr. Cuisiner Will Give Out No climbed aboard their ship at Barking island of Kauai, and calmly set out on the longest overwater flight ever attempted. Their Destination Their destination is Suva, Fiji Islands, a little dot in the Southern

These messages told of storms These men, already reconciled to Dr. Cuisiner is going to New death, but fighting every minute to

> "A race between us and the Going to be a bad night. Motors

it will take a complete repair job, 9:40 last night, Pacific-time. Five

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5:20 Sunday morning, the hugq

KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT ARIZONA

he saw it when he was there.

canyon is a wonder of the world.

He described the awe one has as ne

enjoy a salmon supper put on by

the "Nuts" as a penalty for losing

to the "Pests" in the attendance

gram for publication. This event

will take place at the school on

The program is in ten parts as

Class Will by Robert Carter and Emma Strickland.

7. Class Music by Francis Burr.

Terrence Shannon and Louis Farr.

9. Decorations by Miriam Wat

kins and William Gahrmann.

Class Song by Andrew Ran-

SENIOR CLASS DAY

Unusual Subjects.

Wednesday, June 20.

ding and Hilda Magnuson.

li and Edna Howard.

Dorothy Clegg.

and Arlene Cummings.

C. Elmore Watkins Describes approaches the edge of the canyon. The climate out there, Mr. Watkins Life Among the Cowboys around and compared with that and Cowgirls.

C. Elmore Watkins of the firm of Watkins Brothers entertained the Kiwanis club this noon for three back riding by cowboys and cowquarters of an hour by giving them an insight on that part of Arizona interesting scenes. The Herald two al talent will be reflected in the Manchester corps of the Salvation where he and his daughter spent weeks ago gave a detailed account work of her pupils. Distinct from Army is at present fortunate in havthe past winter. Besides his word pictures, Mr. Watkins showed two films taken while he was out there which pictured life in Arizona as

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GEO. H.

Johnson Block, So. Manchester wig Hansen, Sara Jones and George little leisure.

MRS. HOWARD'S PUPILS In his talk he reminded his audience of the magnitude of the state TO APPEAR IN RECITAL of Arizona which is 25 times as large as Connecticut. It has wonderful pine forests, great mines are everywhere and the Arizona grand

Will Be Held at Kemp's Music House-Public Is Invited to

said, was very comfortable the year An interesting recital is to be which we enjoyed in Connecticut given on Wednesday evening at yesterday. Only in the spring is the o'clock at Kemp's Music House, weather unpleasant and that is Main street, by the pupils of Mrs. when the great windstorms occur. Katherine H. Howard. All inter-The houses are squalid and the ested in such affairs are welcome people are largely careless about and it is generally expected that many will avail themselves of the The pictures showed trick horse- opportunity to enjoy this affair.

cows and branding them and other and it is certain that her exception-Arthur Knofla, chairman of the "Ladies' Night" committee reported that he expected at least 30 couples from the Hartford Kiwanis club out here on that evening. The affair will take place at the Masonic temple, June 18. The High item cello quartet, "The Rosary," success a wonderful setting by Miss Ruth Custer, and Mrs. Howard, and also the concluding item cello quartet, "The Rosary," success a wonderful setting by Miss Ruth Custer, and Mrs.

School orchestra will be present a wonderful setting by Nevin Those and a fine entertainment will be who will take part are: given. Any Kiwanian will have the Acquila Pretraitis, Katie Giorgetti. privilege of inviting a friend to the Edward Turkington, Marian Roberts, Agnes Gabbey, Harry How-It is expected that very nearly royd, W. B. Joyner, Irene Villa. 40 members of the club will go to Euphemia Surgenor, Ruth Custer, Hebron camp Wednesday night to Miriam Silcox.

DEANS-READ

TO BE ON JUNE 20 Danbury, were married at the home secured by the Salvation Army misof the bride's parents by Rev. Wil-sionaries in China. Program Is Announced Today; liam H. Wakeham Saturday at 4:30 In 1918 Commissioner Jeffries Is in 10 Parts and Covers p. m. Miss Charlotte Read sister left England for China to take of the bride, and Clyde P. Tread- charge of the official opening of well, a former room mate of Deans Salvation Army services in that MENACE SOUTHERN CROSS at Wesleyan College, were attend- country. Commissioner Jeffries at Principal Clarence P. Quimby today gave out the Class Day pro-

marriage by her father, wore a the battlefields of France. The rose point lace. Her veil of tulle 1916 had meanwhile learned the started a bee-line for Suva, for one-fell from a cap of princess lace. She carried a shower bouquet of stable school had a number of na-flung course, the plane repeatedly white roses and lilies of the valley, tive converts who were eligible for flashed its cheery "All Well." Miss Charlotte Read, sister of the posts as officers in the corps. Brigbride, who attended her as maid of adier and Mrs. Pennick, who were at the rate of 100 miles per hour. 3. George Washington by Wil- honor, wore a blue taffeta robe de stationed in India at the time, were The weather was reported fair and

4. Class Prophecy by Ben Rad- roses. A reception followed the cere-5. Class Gifts by Elmo Mantel- mony, the house being decorated

Class History by Ray Warren palms. Chestnut street this town.

TELLS OF CHINA'S **SALVATION ARMY**

Has Won Over Many Chinese to Christianity-Started In Stable.

The work of the Salvation Army in the United States is known more Mrs. Howard is a musician of to most people but the work of that girls; the method of roping the wide renown throughout the state, same body in foreign fields has more or less escaped attention. The of Mr. Watkin's sojourn in Arizona. the sterotype recital, is the fact, ing as their guests Brigadier and Charles E. House won the prize that many of those taking part are, Mrs. Pennick who for the past today which was donated by George notwithstanding their youth in eighteen or twenty years have been Glenney. It was an alarm clock. In themselves artists of high standing, engaged in missionary work in the middle of Mr. Watkins' talk, The opening number is a plano-China and India under the auspices when he was telling a funny story of Arizona life, the alarm went off and nearly broke up the meeting.

Arthur Knofla, chairman of the Arthur Knofla, chair

> It was General Booth's dying successor, with the general's dying | ed that a huge pile of cordwood a | valuable one too. wish in mind, sent the first body of | short distance from the Slater home officers into China early in 1916. was in flames. These officers were instructed to learn the language and to acquaint themselves with the customs of the people and for the time being make their missionary work a secondary matter. These officers in the modest little home they had secured in Peking however found so many of the Chinese interested in them. their work and in Christianity that Miss Bessie Madelyn Read, they decided to white wash the indaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas terior of the stable back of their F. Read of Fountain avenue, home and hold meetings for those Middletown and John Bacon Deans, that cared to attend. It was in son of Mr. and Mrs. James Deans of this way that the first converts were

the time he took over this work had The bride, who was given in five sons serving their country on liam McKinney and Marjorie Little. style and carried a bouquet of pink transferred to service in China as everything apparently was fine.

submarine menace made it impossi- Then suddenly came this sickening bel for them to return to England. message: In the early days of the Salvawith dogwood, pink roses and tion Army in China the majority of the work was done by women. This dropped to 60 miles an hour." The groom is a graduate of was largely due to the fact that a Wesleyan and is emloyed in the great many of the men who were Manchester Electric Company. Fol- members of the Salvation Army 8. Refreshments in charge of lowing a brief wedding trip, Mr. were engaged in the military ser-Roy Warren, Harriet Casperson and and Mrs. Deans will live at 56 vice of their countries. However, despite numerous obstacles the work was carried on with consider-Now that Colonel Lindbergh has able success so that by the end of Program arrangements by Lud- a job he may be able to enjoy a 1926 the Salvation Army had 82 corps in China, numerous outposts. 150 Chinese officers and 100 foreign missionary officers. The latter were composed of 11 different naionalities, Canadians, Americans, Norwegians, Swedish, English, Swiss, Australians and New Zeaanders' comprising the main body. The international aspects of her missionary workers has much to do with the Salvation Army's success clear view of the constellation n overcoming the Chinese anti-foreign hatred. It was a hatred so deeply instilled in the Chinese that t may be compared with that which existed between Jew and Gentile in aspect of the Salvation Army is hour. therefore kept before the Chinese

> Today the Salvation Army has in tinued to flash the cheery message China a home for girls the toffers a "All's Well!" A few hours before refuge in case of famine and a relief system for assisting the poor. a terrific tropical storm. For example, in Peking alone the Salvation Army feeds 6,000 people every day. A rescue home and a hospital complete the equipment the Salvation Army has brought into China to date. Early in 1927 he present chaotic conditions in China began to handicap the officers in their work and finally conditions became such that it was deemed advisable for the foreign missionaries to withdraw and leave the work to be carried on by the native officers. Thus Brigadier Pennick's visit to the States was made possible but as soon as China returns to a degree of normalcy he will return to once more carry on that work to which the Salvation Army has dedicated tself in that field.

Army is known in China as the Save

maintaining the idea of interna-

CENTER CHURCH NOTES

Teachers of Center Congregationd church school will picnic at Bolton this evening, meeting at the

mothers have been invited to attend and then to right, in order to avoid a party at 3 o'clock Saturday after- them. noon. It will be held on the lawn of the superintendent, Mrs. Elbert Warner, "Dodging these dark Shelton, and that adjoining, of Mr. clouds." and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury.

Girl Reserves are to conduct a rummage sale at the church Thurs- gives its location from time to day from 3 to 9 to raise funds for time, which proves it is well on the the young people going to the summer conference at Storrs. Those who have contributions to make and wish them called for are requested to notify Mrs. Annesley Trotter or through its constant struggle Miss Hazel Trotter.

mittee from the Cyp club who will Hawaii from California. serve tea and refreshments for at- Although several hundred more of the Manchester Garden club.

CARS GREASED Oiled and Tightened Campbell's Filling Station

Phone 1551

Mrs. Elizabeth Snow of 67 Wetherell street, broke her ankle last evening while picking violets with her aunt and little

She was going down an en-bankment side of a brook at the rear of her home when she lost her footing and fell. She was removed to the Memorial hospi-

SEVEN CORDS OF WOOD DESTROYED FOR SPITE

Buckingham Man Believes Big Pile of Cordwood.

(Special to The Herald) Buckingham, June 4. - Terry Slater, of this place, who is in

Slater's cellarway had been broken into and some kerosene oil had been taken. A bottle which had contained kerosene was found near the pile of wood. Police authorities were notified and an investigation is under way.

STORMS OVER PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

gown of white satin, trimmed with officers that had been in China since plane circled the field once and then

The radio told of eating space

Slowing Down "One motor sounds bad. Have At that hour the plane was 1,000 miles out from Honolulu and 700 miles from the nearest land-the tiny Phoenix group of islands. For twenty minutes a watching world waited in anxiety. Then fin-

ally came this message: "Motors not so steady, but no danger. Speed at present 80 knots."

Twenty-five agonizing minutes later came this: "Have encountered many small rain storms and recently the starboard motor was sputtering. All OK Now. Regards to all."

At 1 o'clock this morning, Pacific time, the huge monoplane was in "Southern Cross" for which it was

The equator had been crossed, and the plane continued roaring on he old days. The international its way at a speed of 100 miles an Seventeen hundred miles of the

at all times. In fact the Salvation dangerous hop from Kauki Island to Suva had been covered, and the World Army, thus even in name 1,400 miles stretched ahead. Throughout the early hours of this morning, the plane's radio con-

> the fliers had fought and conquered At midnight, Pacific coast time, the Southern Cross passed over the ment on the stage in which popular eighty inhabitants in France, a

These men, despite their battles against perils of fallible mechanism and scowling elements, found time be Miss Marjory Elliott of Hartford, one for every thousand. to joke and laugh as they, fought their grim fight.

Flyers Joke "Ulm just drew a cartoon of

A few minutes later, Warmer another grim battle with the ele- ceremonies. ments. They were just entering the dread area of the doldrums, a

"hot bed" of tropical storms. They ran into ponderous cloud again, to an altitude of 10,000 feet, of the society. Cradle roll children and their and to bank sharply, first to left

"This is a great game," radioed

The plane apparently is holding well to its bearings. It has followed the radio beacon all the way and May Be Short of Gas

One of the chief concerns here is that the plane may run out of fuel against storms. There was only twenty minutes' supply left in the Marjory Schieldge heads the com- tanks when the plane reached

gallons were taken aboard for the Suva jump, the distance is 750 miles farther. It was calculated they would have just about gasoline enough for a smooth, straightline course, but not much lesway for battling storms or wandering about

off the course. One thing is evident, however, the four men on board - Two Australlians and two Americans, are not worrying.

TICKET SALE BIG

Charlie Sweet Alone to Dispose of 2,000; Start Staking Out the Grounds.

Although exact figures are not vallable, it was said today that there has been an exceptionally the work of great masters and the veterans who are in need of help large advance sale of tickets for the subjects are suitable for the home, Community Club's sixth annual day school or Sabbath school. The of hospital care. three-night Lawn Fete which will size 8x10 inches unmounted. The be held on Thursday, Friday and prints can also be bought in larger Some Enemy Set Fire to His Saturday evenings of this week on or smaller sizes. the grounds surrounding the This exhibition should prove of brought on by the war causes but "White House" at 79 North Main great interest to everybody inter-

charge of the quarries here owned Charles H. Sweet, well-known north the courtesy of Waldemar C. by Wells A. Strickland of Manches- end taxi driver, said this morning Hirshfeld, the Connecticut repreplished by that body in foreign ter, lost seven cords of wood yester- he expected to get rid of 2,000 sentative of the Art Extension So- people respond to their poppy sale day afternoon in a fire which he be- which will beat the individual ciety. lieves was set when he was away record which he established himself wish that the Salvation Army might from home. Mr. Slater left his place last year. Incidentally, Charlie is High School will gladly give infordo what it could in the way of mis- at 1:45 yesterday afternoon. Fif- one of the hardest working mem- mation as to prices and take prdsionary work in China. So his teen minutes later passersby notic- bers of the committee and a most ers from those desiring to buy one

> Under the direction of Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the grounds LOCAL D. A. R. MEMBERS Aid was quickly summoned by committee, the work of staking out telephone, a bucket brigade was for the big outdoor so-formed and the fire was extinguish-cial event was underway. Carpen-ENJOY SATURDAY OUTING TO CONDUCT SERVICES ed after a long hard fight. The pile | ters will start work tomorrow putof wood measured 24 cords and Mr. | ting up the stand for the band and Slater estimates that seven cords the numerous booths which will be were burned. Investigating, after built along the midway in the show Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters the fire it was found that Mr. grounds. William Palmer is in of the American Revolution, enjoycharge of the installation of electric ed the outing at Wethersfield Satlights and will start his work as urday. Luncheon was served at 1 soon as the other work has pro-gressed suitably.
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> p. m. by the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church and included gressed suitably.

> > town today in connection with his work of getting the equipment for the booths. Incidentally, there will as guests of the committee in A. Colpitts, when he made known Tickets will also be sold for a raffle attic where among a multitude of open air pulpit was erected by the on a hundred-piece dinner set curios were slave stalls of days church to the memory of one of its which will be given away by draw- prior to the Civil War. ing the final night of the Lawn

the appearance of the fa- treasurer, registrar, librarian and the spot ideal for such a purpose. mous Colt's Armory Band from a comprehensive report by the sec-Hartford which will furnish a four retary, Mrs. T. J. Lewie. Election hour program each of the three of officers was postponed until a for the most part musical. nights starting at 7 o'clock and special meeting to be called by the esting until 11 o'clock. There will regent, Miss Alice Dexter. be twenty pieces in the band which will be in command of H. M. Schon-

rock, its noted leader. There will be a meeting of all members of the Lawn Fete committee at the "White House" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and it is ent at that time. Notices of the meeting were sent to all memhers through the mail yesterday by Miss Mary McGuire secretary of the committee.

BIG BENEFIT SHOW AT STATE TOMORROW

Italian-American Ladies to Offer Special Motion Picture and Vaudeville Show.

Italian-American Ladies Aid Soiety members have engaged the fifteen quarts of pure alcohol year- holding some spirited matches. State theater for tomorrow after- ly-that is, before the law. But Within a short time they propose noon and evening. The matinee this means only one-half the story, to fire against the cadets of the will be the regular performance un- For besides this acknowledged, St. Cyr military school and teams der management of the theater. In enormous quantity of the liquid are now being selected. the evening the feature picture will made in private stills throughout be "Across to Singapore" with the country. Ramon Navorro, Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrance. Current news ported 778,028 known stills in the prowess is being much discussed. reels and a good comedy picture will be provided.

performance has arranged for now reports three millions. about an hour of special entertain-Equator, 1,670 miles from Barking local and Hartford talent will have larger percentage than in any other part. The scene is laid in a city European country. Germany counts night club with attractive stage one for every 246 persons; England settings. Among the soloists will one for every 430 and Sweden only Miss Tillar, clever dancer, Miss Mary Garibaldi and Miss Anna Sullivan of this town; Andy "Columbo"

Anderson and William "Sambo" Lyon with his eyes popping out Dillon. George Kennedy will take told me I shall marry a blonde when the motor sputtered," said a the part of a somewhat intemperate message, received here by a watch- young man and Billy Sweet local ing crowd still filled with trepida- yodeler and entertainer, and incidentally manager of the night club, will give some of his specialwas radioing the description of ties with Harry White as master of Miss Mary Farr is at the head of

the committee of arrangements. region of fierce variable winds and Tickets may be procured at her rains, feared by mariners as the studio, or admission may be paid at the theater. The performance is for the purpose of raising funds banks. They were forced to climb for community charitable work

The United States Postal De-

LITTLE JOE MELL-KNOWN SICK FRIEND





EXHIBITION HERE OF ARTEXT PRINTS

SALE OF POPPLES HERE

AIDS LEGION WELFAR

Fund Given Big Boost; Legion

naires Appreciate Town's Way of Accepting the Cam-

As a result of the sale of poppies

At present one veteran is being

sent to Arizona in an effort to re-

gain his lost health. The illness was

his claim despite the fact that the

victim is badly in need of aid. The

local Legionnaires are especially

pleased with the way Manchester

and asked The Herald to express

their thanks to those who contrib-

uted to their welfare fund in this

There will be a meeting of Dilworth Cornell Post at the State

Armory tonight. An outing will be

discussed as will the coming coun-

FROM OUTDOOR PULPIT

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Makes In-

that it was his intention, during

former pastors, Rev. S. E. Ellis.

This will be the first use made of

It is the intention of the pastor

BARBERS ON STRIKE

Boston, Mass., June 4.-Bobbed

hair went out of fashion in the Hub

today and the girls began to let

their tresses grow to pre-war

length. The barbers of Boston went

GIRLS' REVOLVER CLUB;

Paris-One more proof that

French women are not letting the

men get ahead of them in these

modern days, is the Girls' Revolver

Club which has recently been

formed in a shooting academy near

About sixty Parisiennes meet

every week and prove that they

Brisk firing goes on for about an

"It is a splendid sport," says

Mademoiselle de Lubersac who is

"And then one can never tell when

days with all this talk of French

lovers' quarrels."

WILL CHALLENGE MEN

60 PARISIENNES JOIN

the Champs Elysees.

Congregation Here.

teresting Announcement to

manner.

ty meeting.

Miss Harriet D. Condon in Charge of Showing of Re-productions in Franklin

The public is cordially invited to an exhibition of Artext Print from here just previous to Memorial day the Art Extension Society of West- the American Legion's local welfare port, Conn. The exhibition is in the fund has been given an appreciable basement of the Franklin school boost. Every cent contributed to the and will be open from 8:00 to 5:00 Legion for these poppies is turned on school days through June 16. into the welfare officer, James A. The prints are reproductions of Irvine. This fund aids world war

financially or who are ill and need

ested in pictures and especially to Six thousand tickets have already teachers of day and Sabbath been distributed for sale and schools. The prints come through

Miss Harriett D. Condon at the

Forty-three of the members of Robert M. Reid, general manager grapefruit cocktail, ceamed chicken of the whole affair, was out of in patty cases, Saratoga chips, peas, town today in connection with his conee, rolls and strawberry shortbe several more booths this year charge of the affair. They rambled through the old-fashioned garden the month of July to hold a series more up-to-date and more attrac- and viewed the wealth of antiques of services on the southwest side tive. These booths will contain of Revolutionary times and before of the church—in "God's outdoor various kinds of games and stunts throughout the house; the bedrooms cathedral" as he termed it. At the in addition to "eats" of many kinds. furnished in different periods, the time the new church was built an

The Daughters returned to the parish hall for the business meet- this architectural feature and the The main attraction will be ing, which included reports of the naturally sloping grounds makes

John Mather chapter, Order of on strike for a continuation of ex-DeMolay, will hold a regular com- isting working hours and condimunication in the Masonic Temple tions. important that all members be pres- at 7:30 tonight. The initiatory degree will be conferred.

> Dilworth Cornell post, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting tonight in the State Armory at

> FRANCE CONSUMED MORE ALCOHOL IN 1927 THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY

Paris .- France in 1927, as in all previous periods, consumed more pure alcohol than any other coun- have keen eyes and a good aim.

try in the world. Official figures published in hour and they are becoming such Letoile Bleue' shows that the aver- dead shots that they have issued age Frenchman makes away with challenges to young men and are

The Anti-Alcoholic League re- perhaps the star shooter and whose year 1917. The number has increased with alarming steadiness, one will need to use a gun these The society sponsoring the bene- until today the same organization

There is one wine-shop for every

AS YOU LIKE IT HE: My dear, our engagement must be off. A fortune-teller has within a month.

SHE: Oh, that's all right; I can be a blonde in less time than that. -Passing Show.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT GLORIA SWANSON

"SADIE THOMPSON"

See her as a fascinating tigress of the South Seas-Something new for Gloria.

SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTIONS

TOMORROW!

Benefit Italian-American Ladies' Aid Societa ---Presenting-

Ramon Navarro in "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE" ----ALSO---

WEDNESDAY

Evening 6:45 and 8:45 | Presented Evening Only ONE DAY ONLY!

Antonio Moreno

"Nameless Men"

2-FEATURES-2 Aileen Pringle "WICKEDNESS PREFERRED"

Stage Attraction

Admission 10 Cents

STOP! LOOK! READ!



Manchester Community Club

LAWN FETE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

June 7, 8, 9 Whitehouse Grounds—Manchester

ENTERTAINMENT CONCERT BY COLTS BAND **NOVELTIES**

TO SEE CHAPMAN **GARDENS TONIGHT**

Garden Club Members to Go On Excursion Previous to Meeting.

A large attendance of members of the Manchester Garden Club is had been present at the marriage ferns, lilies and cut flowers. Mrs. expected at the meeting this evening in view of the preceding garden excursion and the approaching flower show at Center Church, June 14 and 15. Tonight's meeting, Lutheran church performed the which is the regular monthly business session, has been advanced one week in order that plans for the exof committees heard. The members It consisted of piano and vocal solos shower bouquet of white roses and Forest street; a few other gardens Chency's home.

General Chairman L. J. Robertson, Jr., has announced his schedules for the coming affair which promises to be the most noteworthy in behalf of their friends a purse of ever given by the organization. Garden clubs in ten other places flowers. Mr. Swartz replied thankhave been invited so that a large ing all for their kindnes to his wife attendance not only from this but other towns is anticipated.

The schedule of exhibits follows: Class A Iris (1) Display German Iris. Collection 12 varieties, 1 of decorated wedding cake.

(3) 6 varieties, 3 of each.
(4) Collection 3 varieties, 5 of FIVE YEARS MARRIED 6 varieties, 3 of each. One specimen white.

(6) Yellow, (7) Lavender (8) Purple, (9) Pink, (10) Bi-color, (11) frilled, (12) best stalk. (13) Vase 6 white, (14) vase yellow, (15) 6 lavender. (16) 6 purple, (17) 6 bi-color, (18) 6 pink, (19) 6 frilled.

(20) Best vase in show.

(one variety). (23) Vase Iris mixed varieties. Vase Iris and other flow (25) Novel arrangement of Iris.

in competition. Class B Hardy Border Plants (1) Collection 6 varieties, stems of each.

pyrethrum, (5) 6 Columbine. (6) 5 Oriental poppies, (7)

(8) Display pansies, (9) Hemerocallis, (10) Sweet William. (11) Pinks, (12) . Peonies, (13) other varieties in competition.

(14) Mixed vase of perennials 30 inch spread. (15) Basket perennials. Class C Roses (1) Display roses.

Class D Annuals (1) Display of annual flowers. (2) Seedlings (12 or more varieties not in bloom). Class E Shrubs and Trees

(1) Display flowers, six or more (2) Display flowers and any other shrub or tree.

Class F House Plants (1) Foliage plants, not ferns (in competition). (2) Geraniums, (3) Fuchsias,

(4) Cacti, (5) ferns, (6) palms.
(7) Other flowering plants. Class G Flower Arrangements (1) Table arrangements.

(2) Flowers arranged in Japan-(3) Flowers combined with grasses

Floral picture (framed (4) group Bowl arrangement.

Basket arrangement. Novel flower arrangements.) Bouquets, (9) corsage, (10) Bride's bouquet, (11) bridesmaid bouquet, (12) boutonniere, (13) old fashioned bouquet. (14) Wild flower bouquet.

Class H Educational Garden Books. Garden Tools. (3) Anything else of interest to

Class I Gardens

(2) Wild or any other arrange-Exhibits by local nurseries and

seedsmen-by invitation. 1. First and second awards will be made on meritorious exhibits by competent judges in all sections. The Connecticut Horticultural Society First class certificate will be

awarded for the best and most attractive exhibit. 2. Judging will begin at 12 c'clock June 14 and cash awards may be claimed from members of awards committee immediately af-

terward. 3. All containers in arrangement sections are to be provided by exhibitors. Other containers may be used as desired.

All members are expected to exhibit. Others may do so by sending \$1.00, 1928 membership fee, with entries to the club's secretary, Mrs. K. Anderson, 133 Oakland street, Phone 748-2.

5. The Flower Distribution committee will send cut flowers to the sick and shut-ins at the close of 6. Entries may be phoned or

sent as soon as convenient to members of the entries committee before 10 a. m. of the opening day. Entries committee, Mrs. James A Irvine, chairman, Tel. 143; James . Irvine; Miss Bernice Wheeler, Phone 323-12; Mrs. R. K. Anderson, 748-2; Giles Vicker Pearl street.

CARS GREASED Oiled and Tightened Campbell's Filling Station

Phone 1551

CELEBRATE THEIR 35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz Given Surprise Party Saturday Night by Relatives and

Greenhill street were surprised Sat- took place Saturday afternoon at urday evening by a large party of 4 o'clock, at the Methodist Episcotheir relatives and friends, who pal Church. Rev. Mclville E. Oscame to help them celebrate the borne performed the ceremony usthirty-fifth anniversary of their ing the Episcopal service. The wedding. A number of the guests church was trimmed with palms, "Taylortown." Rev. Augustus Ol- the strains of Lohengrin's "Wed- ed one of the annual dances. son then pastor of the Swedish ding March."

of the gathering Saturday night. embroidered net. She carried a Conn. will assemble at 7:30 to admire the by Miss Ada Robinson. One of the lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Elizabeth "Silver Threads Among the Gold." honor, wore a gown of orchid geormeeting to be held at Mrs. Clifford | Hart. There were duets by Miss Robinson and Mrs. Thora Stochr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swartz. Charles F. Johnson of Holl street

presented to Mr. and Mrs. Swartz money, and Mrs. Swartz a basket of and himself. August Casperson of Village street gave a short speech in Swedish. A salad supper was served, the centerpiece on the dining room table being a beautifully

COUPLE CELEBRATES

ty of ten couples at the home of and very active in church work. Mr. (21) Basket Iris arranged for ef- street Saturday evening. The occasion was the fifth anniversary of (22) Vase Iris arranged for effect their marriage. Guests were present from New York and Williman-

Pink and blue crepe paper The table centerpiece was of pink united in marriage at 9 o'clock this chester Fire department, scheduled (26) Miscellaneous species Iris roses, and the favors at each place morning at St. Joseph's Polish for Thursday night of this week has were gay paper hats.

who with his wife were also guests Thompsonville and Miss Anna Lut-(2) Collection arranged for ef- end with an appropriate speech ants of Miss Witowski and Albert Park street left this morning for vision of the Hymnal and the Psalwith \$20 in gold, cut glass and an reception was held at the home of ner will attend the annual convenend table in recognition of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutkowski fol- tion of the National Electric Light wooden anniversary. Sing, dancing lowing the ceremony. Following a association. Mr. Heebner is general

HERE'S RADIO LOG

(Continued from Page 1.)

5:01 p. m .- "Altitude now 6,009.

here now. Air currents chang-

right along." now. Going up near 2,000."

6:41 p. m.—"We now dodging assets of over \$3,000,000. about to miss some storm Milton Liebe to Graduate from Cro- was not injured. clouds, 4,600 feet altitude." 6:42 p. m .- "Altitude 4,600 feet.

pretty stormy here." of clouds are.'

6:58 p. m .- "Latitude 6 p. m., 3 19.8 west. We are hitting something. Made sharp turn bank of heavy clouds.' 7:00 p. m .- "Going good. Breeze

7:26 p. m .- "Still circling for al-

7:45 p. m.—"We still trying gain altitude to avoid storm mitter. So we using auxil- mer. iary light."

7:58 p. m .- "Position 7 p. m. Latitude 4.10 north; Longitude 160.52 climbing." 8 p. m .- "Position Latitude 1.08 north; Longitude 169.35 per is open to the public.

8:37 p. m .- "Sailing fine over the nice full moon.' 9:00 p. m .- "Position Latitude

9:20 p. m .- "All is well. Clouds not so bad. Clouds low with nice moon. That's when one

enjoys moon." 10:00 p. m.—"Latitude west. Doing well." 11:00 p. m.-"All Okay. Going tra will furnish the music.

12:00 p. m .- "Position Latitude 2 spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Rockville

Andrew-Symonds The wedding of Miss Doris E. Sy-

monds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott avenue to Gordon Pembroke Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz of of Park avenue, Auburn, R. I.

The bride, who was given in mar-Boutelle, a cousin of the bride, was drew. The ushers were Norman C. Cleaveland of Providence, Harold W. Swartfiguer of Hartford, Raymond E. Hunt of Rockville and

Harold Ransom of Rockville. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and the bridal party with Mrs. E. Edgerton catering. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew left for a motor trip to the mountains. Mrs. Andrew wore a going away costume of blue crepe. After July 1st, they will be

at home at Auburn, R. I. Mrs. Andrew, who is a graduate of the Rockville High school, has worked in the Rockville National Bank for several years. She was a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone member of the Standard Bearers of Astoria, L. I. entertained a par- Society of the Methodist Church Mrs. Von Hone's parents, Mr. and Andrew is a graduate of Cranston Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton High School and the Bradford Dur-

fee Textile School. Lutkowski-Witowski Miss Josephine Witowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witowski of Nanticoke, Pa., and Edward Lutkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-John Feidner, Jr., of Astoria, ecki. Miss Sophie Kosincki of night, June 14. and Mrs. Lutkowski will be at home after June 25 in Ellington. Guests were present from Thompsonville, Pennsylvania, Cleveland, Ohio, El-

lington and Rockville. OF PACIFIC TRIP Savings Bank of Tolland Shows

Prosperous Year of Hartford and John N. Keeney of the school of religious education. Smithy still banking for alti- this city, have completed the audit tude. First right then left. of the books of the bank and the It's great game, dodging treasurer, I. Tilden Jewett, will present his report at the annual meet-5:03 p. m.—"It's a bit bumpy ing of the corporators to be held Thursday night at nine o'clock. An Monday, the 25th, when officers outing committee will be named at will be elected. The Rockville cor-6:12 p. m .- "A little spitting left porators are F. W. Bradley, Robert motor now, but we plowing E. Hyde, John N. Keeney, Alfred Rosenberg, Martin Laubscher and 6:19 p. m .- "We gaining altitude P. O. Eckhardt. For the fiscal year, mobiles at the corner of Spruce and climax he touched the politica. 6:26 p. m.—"Now altitude 2,500. business of approximately \$3,000, Ivan Gustafson of High street was ing language: "I am a Democrat— At 6 p. m. having made good 000 and is the first savings bank in cut above the left eye and Robert always have been and probably al-1,225 knots, giving an aver- the state to pay 5% interest. The Gustafson bruised his knee. The ways shall be. As a Democrat I had age of over 90 knots per bank has mortgage loans of aphour. Now up to 3,500 feet." proximately \$1,000,000 with total and William Tedford. Both cars would be fought out on two lines.

degrees north; Longitude course at Bates College, Lewiston, leaders in the contest in which the of the "Solid South" will be but a

be was superintendent of the Union | Camp with all expenses paid. The Congregational Church Bible school, 22 thousand votes Miss Waterman in all respects. Ulm drew a cartoon, Harry's eyes bulging out when starboard motor out when starboard motor sputtered. Flying 600 feet." pleased to hear of his success. Mr. 7:00 p. m .- "Race between us and Mrs. Robert Liebe and daughto be a bad night. The mo-tors doing heavy pulling. Now 6,500 feet. Getting dark." exercises which will be held at the Crozier Seminary Tuesday. They plan to stop at Madison, N. J. and church on the grounds at Connecti-why he was taking the step. Here titude. Motors brought us to visit friends and also at Somer- cut Agricultural college. ville, N. J., where they will be the guests of Rev and Mrs. Thomas P. clouds. Motors apparently exercises at the college, Mr. and severe attack of bronchitis is im-Mrs. Liebe will observe their 30th proving. moon, peeping over bank of wedding anniversary by taking a clouds. Our altitude now 7,- motor trip to Washington, D. C., ac-800 feet, but still clouds companied by Lucille and Milton. above us and all around us. During the summer Mr. Liebe will o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran That man Smith deserves resume his duties as business man-church, of the music to be sung at credit. He's a good pilot. One ager at Camp Woodstock, a position C. E. house's store Wednesday evegenerator quit only three which he has held for several past ning from 7 to 9 in connection with cally all the great universities of hours out and no chance to years. He also acts as pastor of the the 75th anniversary of the busi- Canada, the United States, Mexico have lights, also radio trans- Ashford Church during the sum- ness.

The Friendship Class of the Elat the Ellington church. The sup- Sunday, Children's day.

Past Matron's and Past Patron's rolling, moving clouds with a by Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. At 6:30 o'clock a supper will be served at the Wesleyan Hall by 9.30 north; Longitude 169.46 the Ladies' Aid Society of the

9.41 their 22nd annual picnic and dance south; Longitude 170.18 on Sunday, June 24, at Liedertafel Grove. Max Kabrick and his orches-George Hughes of Islep, L. I.

degrees south; Longitude John McKinstry of Ellington. 170.33 west. Altitude 1,400 Ar. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of

Alice Scharf of Union street on

Sunday. Bob Waite of Union street entertained the Archery Club at "The Hawk's Nest" on Tolland avenue, Saturday afternoon. About twenty boys were present and enjoyed a dog roast and camp fire during the

Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union street.

ABOUT TOWN

Ruth Smith of 33 Golway street

An enjoyable musical program of white satin trimmed with Chan- week's vacation spent at Watch done at the conference:

tended by his brother, Earl M. An- the last two years. He will take his

The Elks will hold their annual is a member of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The Men's Reliable Store at building will move tomorrow to their new location in the Johnson block annex. This store was formerly occupied by Barstow's Radio

William E. Keith, of Locust street, left the employ of the G. E. Keith Furniture Company on Saturday. His plans for the future are indefinite.

Frank Montie has returned to town after a two weeks vacation in Billings, N. Y. Mr. Montie has been in ill health and took the vacation to recuperate.

The annual meeting of Hose and streamers adorned the dining room. seph Lutkowski of Ellington, were Ladder Company, No. 1, South Man-Church by Rev. Sigismund Woren- been postponed until Thursday

presented Mr. and Mrs. Von Hone Lutkowski attended his brother. A Atlantic City. N. J. where Mr. Heeb-

Miss Margaret Lewis of this town has been named secretary of the women's council of Boston University's school of religious education and social service in the recent elec-The auditors for the Savings tions. The council governs all stu-Bank of Tolland, Edward E. Fuller dent activities and organizations in

The regular June meeting of the Manchester City club will be held in the club rooms on Oak street this meeting. A buffet lunch will follow the business meeting.

ended May 1st, the bank did a gross Charter Oak street Saturday night, issue in something like the follow

Me., where he will enter in the fall. 12 girls having the most votes will memory". Then pandemonium broke Before entering Crozier, Mr. Lie- attend some New England Summer

and clouds to 10,000. Going ter, Miss Lucille Liebe, left Saturmolored out to Storrs yesterday to question of privilege made a brief to be a bad night. The mo-

Haig and Miss Christine Bush, for- street, who has been confined to "residence", all expense of travel merly of Rockville. Following the her home for several weeks with a paid and in addition an expert

The Beethoven Glee Club will

church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 Then too in India he has entre to lington church will hold its annual of the exercises to be given at Sec- the high caste people as perhaps no strawberry supper Friday evening ond Congregational church next other Christian missionary has ever

been arranged which will follow the the Music Dealers' Association who witnessed it can never be for- utes because of an electrical storm egular meeting.

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Jones is now the acknowledged Major Thomas Lanphier accomnight.

> A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Cann, of 91 Wetherell street.

Mrs. J. A. Hood will give a re- ing the man I want.

ON CONFERENCE

Hartford, Conn. Rev. R. A. Colpitts Outlines Bank Stocks What Big Gathering of

Methodists Did. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal ceremony 35 years ago, which took H. M. Swartfiguer gave an organ returned last night from the church, returned to his pulpit here Land Mtg & Title . . . place in their own home on South recital preceding the ceremony. The United States Military Academy at yesterday after attending the Gen-Main street in the section known as bridal party entered the church to West Point where she attend- eral Conference of the Methodist Park St Bank800 Episcopal church 'n Kansas City. He was a delegate from the South-Miss Ethel Robb of 197 Center ern New England conference. The riage by her father, wore a gown street returned yesterday from a following is a summary of the work Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 was arranged for the entertainment tilly lace, period style and a veil of Hill, R. I., and at Kensington, IMPORTANT LEGISLATION OF THE CONFERENCE

First: The granting of practical Adolph Kittel of 18 1-2 Bissell autonomy to all the racial groups will assemble at 7:30 to admire the by Miss Ada Robinson. appropriate Avery Cilly, who was matron of street will graduate from Middle- in areas outside of the United bury College June 18. Mr. Kittel States where the church is doing Forest street; a few other gardens Silver Inreads Among the Gold.

Silver Inreads Among the Gold.

Sette over white satin and carried has been taking a pre-medical Missionary work. This carries with Killarney roses. Little Barbara Jean course there and will graduate it the power for these groups to Automobile 430 with honors having been on the elect their own Bishops and of Conn General 1900 flower girl. Mr. Andrew was at- College Honor Roll consistently for course looks to ultimate self-sup- Hart Fire 895 port in those fields though this can- Htfd Steam Boil ...830 medical course at Yale university. not come for many years. This leg- Lincoln Nat Life ... 130 islation was opposed by only a very National 1230 1250 small minority and that chiefly of Phoenix860 Flag Day exercises on June 14. negro delegates who feared it would Travelers 1950 1970 George H. Williams, local clothier, ultimately work out so that the colored people of the United States | Conn El Sv pfd.....104 106 would be organized into a racial xConn L P 8%119 group with its own Central Con- xConn L P 7%117 ference and its own Bishops. Many | xConn L P 61/2 pfd ..112 present located in the Sheridan white delegates believe this will xConn L P 5 1/2 % pfd 103 eventuate and thereby will be re- xxConn Pow Co150 moved the last barrier to the union of the northern and the southern branches of Methodism.

Legislation was also undertaken to give laymen membership in the Annual Conferences in equal numbers with the ministry. This will necessitate the submitting of a Constitutional amendment to all

the Annual Conferences. A commission was named and given very generous authority for the purpose of carrying on negotiations with other denominations looking toward a church union on a very wide scale. Methodism in the United States is thus showing as has her sister church in Canada. a perfect willingness to lose her own identity if by so doing a larger life can come to the universal Christian church.

Authority was given to a special at the Johnson home for the week- kowski of Ellington were attend- Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Heebner of vision of the Hymnel and the Beat expression to the great yearnings and games rounded out a pleasant wedding trip to Pennsylvania, Mr. manager of the Manchester Electric of the modern Christian heart for the coming of peace in place of war and that for the various social applications of the teachings of Jesus. Among the great moments of the

conference two or three were of such high nature that the six thousand people in the hall seemed completely overwhelmed. The conference for some time had debated esolutions on the 18th Amendment which looked toward a rather drastic attitude toward all "wet" candidown. Immediately afterward a bishop of the South Methodist church came to the platform to bring fraternal greetings. He was an orator of high rank and at the end of a half hour, had the people In a collision between two auto- completely in control. Nearing his were but slightly damaged. Tedford First the matter of special privilege. Second, the matter of wholesale graft. On those issues we could p. m.—"Altitude 4,600 feet. Milton Liebe, son of Mr. and Miss Margaret Waterman, local have carried the country and whip-Still gaining altitude. Looks Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect High School student, has entered ped you Republicans to a finish. street, who has been a student at the Berwick Cake Company's Camp But, if our party insists on insultp. m.—"What a beautiful Crozier Theological Seminary will Contest. As a result of being a coning us in the South by offering a sight the different formation graduate Tuesday with high hon- testant her picture was published candidate who is and always has ors. Before going into the ministry, in Sunday's edition of the Boston Mr. Liebe plans to take a two years' Post. Miss Waterman is one of the then, to know that the old tradition

> Another high moment came to bishop and who in a few hours was A number of Manchester people to be consecrated, arose and on a was something unusual. A lishop's salary is six thousand dollars with Mrs. Robert Hughes of Doane fifteen hundred dollars extra for secretary giving full time. Here was a man turning away from these emoluments to a missionary task : India paying at best less than two thousand dollars. What moved him to do this? Friends gave answer. Jones has invitation; from practiand South America to visit them for student conferences during his A rehearsal will be held at the few months furlougi. in America. had. He simply could not yield these golden opportunities of ser-J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel vice for the administration work the Fort Bliss aviation field here eration would be but a fraction of for an unannounced destination. "Spiritual Bishop" of world wide panied Lindbergh. Methodism.

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Night will be held Tuesday evening shop is in New York today on a of a bishop even though the num- early today and headed eastward that offered by the Episcopal office. Lindbergh landed during a sand-Samuel J. Kemp, of Kemp's Music And the conference soon showed its storm at 5:50 Sunday afternoon. House, left this afternoon to attend appreciation of such high devotion He attempted to take off again last church. An interesting program has the annual national convention of in a demonstration that by those night but returned within 30 min-

There is little chance for bolshevism when 24,000,000 people are Emely: I am the happiest woman driving cars, says a political leader. in the world, because I am marry- The man probably never has been driving a car in a Sunday procesfeet. Speed 78 knots. Going Providence spent Sunday with Mrs. good, but air not so smooth." Mary Enes of Union street.

12:39 a. m.—(Monday)—"Altitude 1,000 feet. Going good." Hartford were the guests of Mrs. noon at the South Methodist church.

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A VITAL NEED

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has completed a survey and finds that the average clerical worker expends six per cent of his annual income for medical attention. And the more he earns the more he spends on doctors. Although the lower salaried groups paid out less money for doctors and medicines they expended a greater proportion of their incomes. This is interesting as far as it goes. What would be equally interesting and far more important is knowledge of what proportion of incomes residents of rural communities are compelled to pay for medical attention when forced to travel miles to obtain it or pay heavily for a visit from a physician because of the distance pocketbook. Were rats good to eat, mings. he must go to attend them. This question of doctors in rural

districts is a very serious one. So serious is it that the Albany Medical College has undertaken to try and relieve it so far as possible for one institution to do it. It proposes to select candidates for medical study from country districts, train titioners and, by keeping in touch enough over to eliminate entirely Mussolini. with communities and districts the income tax. where there are no resident physiclans, aid them in locating themselves. It may prove to be a drop in the bucket, It is to be hoped that departure of Charles A. Lindbergh restful and cool shades that rehere in New England is physicians cisco the other day and landed safe- when, run to jade greens and who will locate somewhere besides ly at the airport near Honolulu. It geometrical scheme of qesign. the cities and who are willing to was their first objective on a little Mirrors are similarly patterned. are specialists. In other words, air journey requiring unusual skill ernistic idea is going to be more physicians are needed who are in piloting and navigating. The than a fad. Few art movements I willing to take the place in the Hawaiian Islands are a mighty have seen carry out better the has been vacant since the passing tance of 2,400 miles. of the "old doctor."

\$1,500 in a city.

The old country doctor, who kept mark. They, too, hit the spot. from three to six horses, who But their supreme test is in the steps to be surmounted. snatched most of his sleep in his next leg of their long journey from phaeton on his weary rounds, Honolulu to Suva, Fiji Islands. The kitchenets in which tens of thousthought little of his difficulties. He distance is 750 miles greater than cooking, Manhattan's grocery had few books, but he knew what the flight from San Francisco to stores engage in a two and threewas within the covers of all of Honolulu. The craft must attempt cent business that would send the them. His surgical kit was meagre, to carry more fuel. Picking up good old country grocer to the mad but he accomplished wonders with Suva will be of itself a triumph of house. Sugar, beans and all the it. He was counsellor and friend navigation, Here's luck. as well as physician. These conditions the young physician need not face today. The automobile makes his predecessor did not enjoy. He devoted the best years of his life need of him among people as hard es. working, as worthy, as well able | And only shortly before that Dr. and willing to pay for services ren- Hideyo Noguchi, who had adopted dered, and as necessary in this America as his homeland, like Dr. world as office workers. If this plan | Sloan an eminent scientist, had givof the Albany Medical College en up his life on the gold coast of graduates one young physician Africa while in pursuit of the who will see the vision of the coun- same knowledge for the benefit of 1805—Peace signed with Tripoli

A RAT CAMPAIGN der way in Ellis county, Texas, right of future dwellers on this with a net return of 243,321 ro- earth. population of less than 57,000 isolating the organism that caused Sterns.

vain.

persons, a set of figures that makes the dreaded African yellow fever, the usual estimate of one rat for giving their lives that others may every person appear conservative live. Inspired solely by desire to to say the least. The campaign cost be of service, lacking the thrill of the county a paltry \$217.50 in cash martial music and the support of prizes collected by subscription, brave comrades, they as truly gave and thirteen merchandise awards of their today that others may have donated by merchants. As the their tomorrow as did those who 'value' of a rat, in the opinion of gave their all at Gettysburg or the United States Department of Flanders Field. Agriculture, is about two dollars less than nothing, Ellis county has saved something like half a million by the month's compaign. The boy to a great ball player, a gentleman SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE. who won first prize bagged 9,734 and a soldier, is to be unveiled to-

The pity of it is that this isolat- ers to climb to the major leagues ed case of rat extermination does and make good. A man of fine in-Central Station and at all only temporary local good. Success stincts his example in public and in anything like this campaign private life, on the field and off, Client of International News Ser- calls for united work. Rats leave a had a great influence on the consinking ship. Rats migrate from a duct of other players. His death, exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches vest another. In Denmark where a War, is well worthy of homage by national campaign has been con- those interested in professional ducted for years the rat population baseball and by all others who beis negligible. That means that these lieve in fair play and manly, vermin breeders, which spread dis- straightforward conduct. eases of the most loathsome kinds, destroy untold millions of crops and raid the closets and trunks of the housewive for material for their nests, can be controlled. But only by a general campaign. Commendable as is this cam-

paign in Ellis county and of undoubted good for the time being in that immediate vicinity it merely means that it must be continuously kept up or, in a comparatively few East Side to the most glittering of months so rapidly do these pests breed, the county will be overstocked once more. But it is a good example of what can be done. It seems incomprehensible that an expenditure of \$217 to save half a million has not universal appeal But it hasn't. It is one of those savings that is made without being visible to the eye or felt in the and takers indirectly of human life, it would be necessary to enforce game laws. The saving made by a vigorous nation-wide one-month campaign against rats would save enough to provide funds for the them especially for general prac- paredness could imagine and leave butcher shop from

ANOTHER NOTABLE FLIGHT it will for one of the greatest for his trans-Atlantic flight alone mind one of straw or painted burneeds of the rural sections right four men took off from San Fran- lap. The decorations, if and undertake what is now known as jaunt to Australia. While they are Lighting is soft, indirect and gengeneral practice as opposed to the the fifth crew to have made this erally hidden by patterned frosted tremendous crop of physicians who long voyage of 2,400 miles it is an glass. hearts of their fellow citizens that small mark to shoot at from a dis- mechanistic spirit of the times.

Without in the least detracting manner-and all the rest. It is natural, of course, that, from their accomplishment it is trained as medical students are by not unfair to point out that they lies in the notion that the modernspecialists, they should develop a had aids in navigating Colonel istic ideas can be easily duplicated; leaning towards some one of the Lindbergh lacked. He had no radio. highly specialized departments of These four brave voyagers used surgery or medicine. They want one constantly to check their posi- their names to the various designs. the advantages of well equipped tion from shore and ship. Lindhospitals, trained nurses, and the bergh flew with the best equip- know anything about such things best tools and equipment with ment available to him under the I'll have to take their word for it. which to work. It is also quite conditions which governed his icle what is going on in the "big natural that folks who live in the flight. So did these two Australians town." small communities and on the and two Americans. They would farms in the country districts need have been foolhardy not to do so. medical attention and must have it. Lindbergh had a continent to aim It is well within the bounds of pos- at but so accurate was his naviga- up the building have been held sibility that they are as able and tion that he hit the one spot of a from time to time, though the exwilling to pay for it as the white few score acres he had selected as act record at the present moment collar job holder on a salary of his destination. These later naviga- escapes my memory. tors had a small island as their

TWO HEROES

While you have been honoring and a couple of buns is the usual, travel easy and rapid. He has more the heroes of the battlefields and and better books. Small but sur- applauding the skill and bravery prisingly well equipped hospitals of the men who are daring death are being built as community or in the air in the advancement of are so packed that the limit purdistrict affairs. They provide the science, have you neglected a little young physician locating in a small of your meed of praise in memory town with facilities within the of Dr. Adrian J. Stokes? Isolated area of his patients' homes that down in Nigeria, West Africa, he has none of the handicaps the old to work for the discovery of means country physician faced. He is bet- to eradicate or at least control the ter trained and has better equip- dreaded yellow fever. He died the ment. And there is need, great other day, a victim of his research-

try service it will not have been in all mankind. Are we to be skeptical 1864-Confederates abandoned Alof world peace? This native of Japan and this true born American both laid down their lives that a One of those sporadic attempts greater possibility of freedom from to exterminate rats has been un- a dread disease may be the birth-

dents. That particular county has These men had succeeded in

CHRISTY MATHEWSON Professional baseball's memorial He was one of the first college play-



has gone ultra-modernistic. From the "two-fifty" shoe stores of the fifth avenue's windows, the cubes. arcs and triangles of the French modernists build their geometrica designs. The window wares, from jewlry to silverware, are modeled not unlike a problem in cube root.

The most recent arrival in the avenue windows is "modernistic luggage." Trunks, suitcases and bat boxes are tricked out with those hexagonal corners, to say nothing of subistic metal trim-And the price for these instead of being food destroyers is nobody's business-unless, of course, it be the gent whose wife

insists on buying an outfit. Meanwhile, a department store is giving almost an entire floor to a display of modernistic furniture, decorations, mirrors, light fixtures and what-not just imported from Austria, Italy, France and way building of the most powerful navy nations. Not the least of which is the most ardent advocate of pre- the contribution of a modernistic

The "sample modernist rooms" reveal furniture that is simple both in line and form. The color schemes have a relaxing mono-With as little fuss as marked the shades and running largely to tone, never rising above pastel

> Surely it is in complete revolt against the rococo, the Louis XV The danger, so artists tell me.

that anyone can pattern them. They point out that the best French and Austrain artists have stamped But since I don't pretend to My duty is achieved when I chron-

Climbing the stairway of the Woolworth Building is the skyscraping marathon which scores attempt from week to week. Races

Until a few days ago a woman never had achieved the Woolworth Tower for, after all, there are 1358

Thanks to the two-by-four rest of the pantry necessities are doled out in portions that barely fit in the palm of a hand. Bread is often bought by the quarter loaf rather than the exceptional, order. Because of this type of trade the latest racket in Gotham is the "5 and 10-cent" grocery store. Wares

chase is a 10-cent package. I've wondered what grandma, surrounded by her ample larder and barrels of flour, would think

GILBERT SWAN. Whis date in)AMERICAN

JUNE 4 776-American and British forces began to intrench at Charles-1792-First Kentucky legislature

Get thee behind me, Satan,-

Keep away . from the fire!

Matt. 16:28.

anish Hammock, sketched to right, without canopy or stand, in gray and green \$17.55 Your porch and lawn

HAMMOCKS

(Important. All Watkins Hammocks have comfortable, adjustable upholstered backs.) Hammock in two-tone brown and

stripe \$17.55 Hammocks with green and gray stripes or yellow and \$17.55 Hammock in dark green and stripes \$17.55

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and back. Green or \$5.15 Cane back Maple Rockers with brown finish \$5.35 cane seats, Arm chair to match above,

finish High, cane back arm rockers with cane seats. natural finish

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A LESSON ON THE DIGESTIVE

Part 1

experience hunger. When you feel ing of food. The digestion is perof eating which you have formed. tion into the digestive tract. Those who have actually experienc- The first important digestive

The food we take into our mouths disease. is in much too crude a form for Tomorrow's article will be a conthese delicate cells to use as tinuation of this lesson on the dinourishment, and it must be pre- gestive organs and their functions. pared and broken up into certain You should save these next two chemical forms before they can articles for reference and study. make use of it. This work is performed by the digestive system. Of all parts of the body, it is most important that we understand the you please tell me what is the digestive organs, for if these fail cause of a cataract over the left in their work we are sure to have eye? Haven't had it long. Would a loss of health.

entire digestive tract, which begins | years old." with the mouth and ends with the rectum. The food passes through times be stopped by the fasting the trace in this order: Mouth, cure and the wearing of properly esophagus, stomach, and valve of fitted glasses. Most cataracts would the stomach known as the pylorus, never start if the afflicted one did and the small intestine which is not wait too long to put on glasses. divided into three parts. The first, Continued eye strain brings about in which the liver, gall bladder and an inflammation of the eye which pancreas empty, is known as the is the first cause of cataract. After duodenum, the second part of the that, injudicious dring feeds the small intestine is known as the trouble and if proper treatment is jejunum, and the last part of the not taken in tmie, an operation is small intestine is known as the the only thing that will restore the ileum. The end of the ileum joins sight. onto the lower part of the ascending colon which is a portion of the "Could I get a copy of one of your large intestine. Where the ileum articles that I have lost? I am joins onto the colon there is a valve | making a scrapbook of them and located, known as the ileo-caecal would like the one on the use of valve. This part into which the food | cooked and raw foods." empties forms a kind of pouch called the caecum. At the bottom of appeared in this column will be

The large intestine or colon is dressed, stamped envelope. about four feet in length and it be- Question-Alice B. asks: "Do gins at the appendix in the lower you know of any good home treatright side of the abdominal cavity | ment for goitre?" and ascends upward to a point just | Answer: A goitre is an enlargebelow the liver where it makes a ment of the thyroid gland, and is bend known as the hepatic or liver generally caused by congestion in flexure. It then runs transversely this gland of morbid waste profrom the right to left side of the ducts. A fruit fast will eliminate abdomen, where it makes another such deposits and return the gland bend downward near the spleen, to practically its normal size. The known as the splenic flexure. This diet after the cure should be free portion of the colon is now known from all grain foods and an acid reaches the bottom of the abdomi- day.

I would like you to keep this picture of the digestive system in your mind because it will help you very much in understanding many of the rules of diet. This muscular tube which we have just studied only Very few human beings actually acts as a receptable for the carryhungry from missing a meal, it is formed by the means of glands probably due to breaking the habit which empty their digestive secre-

ed real hunger know that it is a glands to throw their alkaline terriffic craving coming from the secretions into the food are the very cells of the body. This only salivary glands which are located occurs after a person has missed within the mouth and assist in the several meals. This deep-seated digestion of starch by converting it craving actually comes because of into a form of grape sugar so that the need that our body cells have where the salivary glands are locatfor food to grow, multiply and ed, because they are the ones which become inflamed and swollen in this

Question-W. K. L. asks: "Will like to know if there is an absolute Our digestive system includes the cure without an operation. Am 55

Answer-A cataract can some-

Question-Mrs. D. W. asks:

Answer: Any article which has this pouch is located the famous sent to you if you will name the article and send a large, self-ad-

as the descending colon. As it fruit meal should be used once a

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

the east in football, also is able to nominate two Massachusetts govertalk about the decadence of eastern nors in succession.

Herbert Hoover owes his excellent beaten by Al Smith or some other chance of being nominated for Democrat and none had shown an president. Mr. Hoover, of course, ability to hold his own state. No a thunder storm they took refuge was born in Iowa and made his Pennsylvanian was available for va- under its branches.

who ought to be dominating the state's politics. party, or at least the successors of lt was a very sad situation inthose politicians who always have deed, and while the bosses were ments is that trees "poor in fat" Convention here June 26, for dominated it and the representa- wringing their hands Hoover walk- like the oak, willow, maple and elm Houston has arranged one of the tives of the influences which are the ed in and grabbed up a lot of dele- offer much less resistance to the most elaborate and spectacular party's backbone, have failed rath- gates. er miserably this year in the at-

One refers, of course, to such gents as National Chairman Wil- to the fact that the outstanding liam M. Butler of Massachusetts, Vice Chairman Charlie Hilles of come from the west. Coolidge, of used in lamps. It is still burned sett Elakely, Frank Y. Dew and Treasury Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Apparently they haven't the New England. strength or cunning of the old fel- Thus Smith is the only real eastray Crane. None of them wanted northeasternmost states are unrep-Hoover for the party candidate, resented in the face of Hoover of

that they may have to take him. But at that they could have stop- of Indiana, Reed of Missouri, Walsh ped Hoover if there hadn't been of Montana and Democratic favorsuch a frightful dearth of stopping ite sons from the south. material in the eastern states. It In 1924, of 16 Democratic canwas their inability to find a man didates voted for at the convention who could hold New York, Pennsyl- only Smith and Governor Selzer of for that reason made excellent cow-girls bronco busting, wild steer

The time-honored trick, of eight of 13 in 1904. course, would have been to let an In the 1920 Republican scrameastern candidate corral the east- ble the leading candidates were ern delegates, let Lowden round up Wood, who was blocked by the New the middle west and Hoover the York-Pennsylvania politicians, Low- age simply seeks to apply the com- Hastings, Ruth Roach and other Pacific coast and whatever else he den of Illinois and Johnson and mercial principle of buying service names equally famous in the rocould find en route. If this scheme Hoover of California. Coolidge and had worked Hoover could have been Nicholas Murray Butler were two opinion of Professor A. J. Todd of present. held to some 300 delegates, the easterners out of the fen most convention would have deadlocked and the bosses could have had their ever had a look-in. own man, who would have been none other than President Coolidge.

Coolidge refused to stoop to such n't and never has. But its voters are trickery. Then they hurrahed for responsible for nearly all the out-Charles Evan Hughes, who was not standing individuals in Congress, quite so impressive owing to his sending a lot who are more prom- of genuine trial marriage. 1916 defeat. Hughes realizing that inent, if not more able, than those he was weak in the west and that of the east and south. nobody" worked inexorably.

Washington, June 4.—The west, sachusetts was out because of the would do; Governor Fuller of Maswhich has bragged so these last Sacco-Vanzetti case and the fact few-years about her supremacy over that ft wasn't smart politics to

All the leading New York Re-It is to that, primarily, that publicans but Hughes had been rious reasons, especially owing to The leading eastern politicians the unsavory reputation of the

Al Smith is the one big exception den and birch. political personalities of this nation early days beechnut oil was widely the bringing of the rodeo are Bas-New York and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Course, became president by acciin France to some extent and the Joe D. Hughes, and all three are
thrifty French cook uses it in food the types of Texans dreamed of by don't pick their candidates from preparations.

ows like Penrose, Quay and Mur- ern candidate. Otherwise the ten though Mellon at least now realizes California, Lowden and Dawes of Illinois, Curtis of Kansas, Walton Large quantities of beech are used man "what was a man" wore a five-

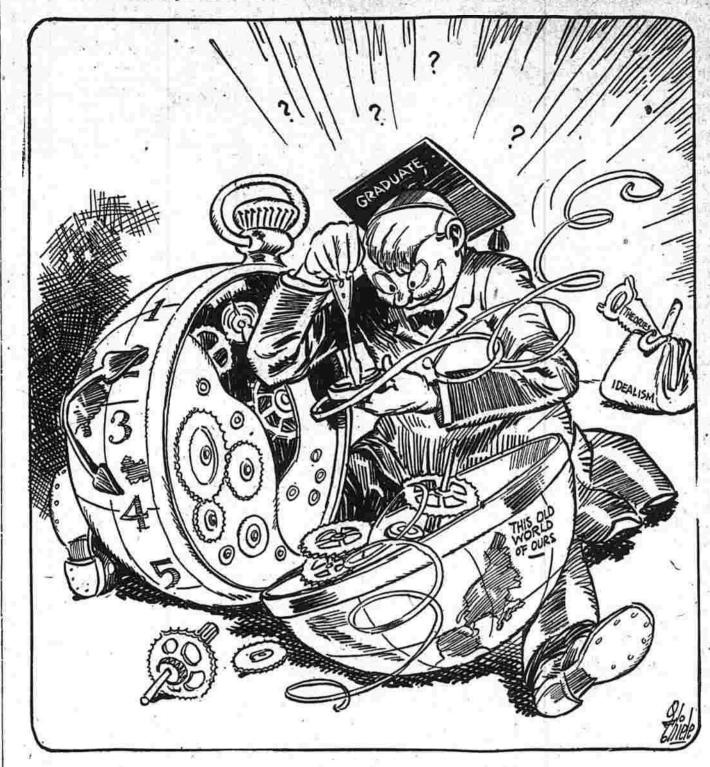
vania and Massachusetts which real- New Jersey were from the north- bowls. ly allowed Hoover to slip into his east, as compared with nine out of 23 in 1920, five of 13 in 1912 and

prominent candidates and neither Northwestern University, in an ad- ist, will be one of the official

One hardly can say that the west dominates the government. It does- Todd contended. "It is in reality rodeo, Houston will have the same

he apparently was in line for a job as a mere hitching post, ducked out. And then there just wasn't for Borah, Jim Reed, Norris, Tom big words relative to the new mar-gregating \$15,000 have been offeranybody to the east of Senator Walsh, Johnson, Couzens and riage that are flung at us so devased in competition for the various training that the restriction of the various training to the restriction of the various training that "you can't beat somebody with big west of the Mississippi, where volutionary experiment of daring machine politics doesn't always ex- futurists but are survival of retro-

Now, Let's See What Makes the Wheels Go 'Round



- ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(133) Connecticut State Hospital

The Connecticut State Hospital at Middletown, the first of two institutions to be provided by the state for the insane, was opened on April 30, 1868. The property consisting of more than 700 acres of land, five main hospitals, an annex, several cottages and other buildings is valued at approximately \$5,-

Although the normal capacity of the institution is 2,200, the daily average number of patients present for several years has been considerably higher. During 1907 the daily average was 2.479. During 1926 it was 2,764 and last year, 2,865. There are approximately 530 nurses, attendants and other employees at the institution. Twenty years ago there were about 400 em-

The maintenance of the institution last year cost \$925,956; expenditures for general repairs, alterations, new equipment and furnishings amounted to \$98,705, making the total expenditures \$1,024,661. Maintenance costs 20 years ago amounted to \$389.542 and capital expenditures to \$86,814. Receipts from board, however, last year amounted to \$443,356 and from miscellaneous sources, \$16,507. During 1907, receipts from towns, patients and other sources amounted to \$265,347. The cost of support for inmates per capita per week was \$3.02 in 1907 and

Much attention is given to the matter of occupational therapy and re-education at the institution and fully one-half of the entire hospital population is regularly and systematically occu-Entertainments of various sorts are provided for the patients, including weekly dances and moving picture shows.

Wednesday-Norwich State Hospital.

HOUSTON PLANS

IMMENSE RODEO

Houston, Texas-Ride 'em cow-

of the thousands who participate in

distinguished guests and visitors.

the fair maidens of the East and

and sported no less than two six-

The program of the rodeo calls

wrestling, fancy roping, trick rid-

ing and other stunts. More than

200 entrants, including several

their intention to participate in the

Famous Performers

According to promoters of the

judges of the contests.

Tad Lucas, Ted Elder, Mike

guns on his hips.

big show.

FOR DEMOCRATS

THE BEECH LEGEND There was so firm a belief among the Indians that a beech tree was

This belief, later adopted by the early settlers, recently has had scientific verification. The scientific conclusion from a series of experi- and attend the Democratic National electric current than trees "rich in rodeos ever staged in the Southfat" like the beech, chestnut, lin- west for the entertainment of her

Beech is rich in oil and in the The men who are responsible for

The wood is close in texture, does North. not impart taste or odor, is heavy, strong and hard, with good shockresisting ability. Beech lumber is used principally for flooring and in-of what Texas used to be in the side finish, boxes, furniture, wood-"wild and woolly" days when every for railroad ties and for distilla- gallon Stetson, high-heeled boots tion in the production of acetate, wool alcohol and charcoal.

The ancients knew that beech wood absorbed very little water and for bronco busting, calf roping,

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE IS BUYING ON SUSPICION SAYS SOCIOLOGY TEACHER

Chicago,-Companionate marrior merchandise on suspicion in the deo business, are expected to be the department of sociology of Will Rogers, droll cowboy humordress made here.

"Companionate marriage is 1 at companionate at all," Professor promiscuity. It is a degraded form thousands at Soldiers Field, Chica-

go; Madison Square Garden, New "The world has tried out free York; Pendleton, Orggon, and love, plural marriage, the sexual Cheyenne, Wyoming. Except for Coolidge, New Eng-ert the strangle-hold which it has gression or apologies for personal versation, says a doctor. But often, and better than ever. Entertain-land was barren of presidential pos-in states with the largest cities. dereliction."

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham o Elijaville, N. Y., motored here Friday and spent the night with Mr and Mrs. Geo. Maskiell. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Maskeill motored back to Elijaville with Mr. and Mrs. Latham and will remain there indefinitely.

Thomas Madden of Brooklyn is visiting his neice Mrs. Benjamin A. Miss Maud Moorehouse of Hart-

ford spent the week-end with her cousin Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Ewdin M. Maskiell and sons visited the former's sister Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Kingsbury spent the week-end with her aunt Mrs. H. B. Elliott of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbo and son of South Auburn, Mass., were Sunday

guests of Autumn View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and two children were Sunday guests at Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. S Noble Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver

spent Sunday with Mrs. Carver's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. Mrs. Edgar Storrs of Spring Hill is visiting her son Gilbert H. Storrs: From new on Christian En-

deavor will meet at 7 p. m. (standard time) instead of 7:30. Mrs. C. Irving Loomis has returned to her home from St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic

and is doing very nicely. A very impressive memorial service was held at the Grange Hall Sunday afternoon with a large at-

Tuesday evening the Coventry Choral Society will meet at 7:30

standard time. The Ladies Fragment Society will meet at the Chapel, Mrs. John

Kingsbury hostess. They will lay new runners in the church and clean what is needed in the chapel. The Ready Helpers will meet for short meeting Friday evening.

The graduation exercises will be held Friday evening at the church. Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday. Miss Frances Hill, Sylvia Smith and Ruth Belcher will unite with the church. Anyone desiring their childre baptized will get in touch with Rev.

J. N. Atwood. Mrs. Emma Matheson and daughier returned home after spending a few days with her former school chum Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. Five of the Older Girls attended the Older Girls conference held at

Hebron Saturday. Thursday evening Coventry These men will attempt to give Grange No. 75 P. of H. will holl their regular meeting. This meeting is in charge of the married members, Mrs. Walter S. Haven, chairman.

> Robert Hamilton spent the weekend in town. Miss Alice Hill of Manchester spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill. Miss Florence Hill spent the

week-end at home also. Wednesday afternoon school those in the play, "Mr. Dash world champions, have signified Goes Shopping," will rehearse at the chappel.

Thursday afternoon the children in the other play, "Too Much Borrowing," will rehearse. The New England boiled dinner to be given June 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 daylight ime with these plays will consist of corn beef and cabbage, potatoes, carrots, beets, pickles, pie rolls and

and children and Mrs. George Bennett, Sr., have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Denny of Vermont have been visiting their cousins Mr. and Mrs. William Or-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Jr.

Miss Gladyce Orcutt spent the week-end at home.

Don't let anything prevent you from attending the Community Club Bridge playing discourages con- Lawn Fete, June 7-8 and 9. Bigger

BENEFIT PROGRAM AT STATE TOMORROW

Across to Singapore" and Stage Attractions to Be Presented-"Sadie Thompson" Again Tonight.

heater will be turned over to the and apparently was recovering talian American Ladies' Aid Society, who will present their scheduled benefit program. The program, which has been carefully arranged, includes a brilliant array of screen subjects and special stage attractions that should satisfy the heart of every ardent theater fan. The principal film feature will be Ramon Navarro in his lates!

starring production, "Across to Singapore." Thrills, action and mystery are crammed into this exciting story of the high seas with most of the big scenes taking place on the dark and narrow streets of Singapore, the city of a thousand dangers. Not once does Navarro fail to register as this delightfu! tale unfolds itself. A beautiful love story is woven

into the weird background-between Ramon Navarro as the brave young sailor and Joan Crawford as the pretty daughter of a sea captain. Ernest Torrence, famous character actor, also has a prominent ole in the production. . Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson," is making a big hit at the

State since its opening, and will have its final showings tonight at 3:45 and 8:45. For Wednesday only, a double feature program is scheduled. Th features will be Antonio Moreno in 'Nameless Men" and Aileen Pringle in "Wickedness Preferred."

MAYOR TOWER BETTER

New Haven, Conn., June 4 .-Mayor John B. Tower, who was re-en by a heart attack, and became ported as at death's door at the a patient at the same hospital. Tohospital of St. Raphael here over the week-end, was today showing a of danger though still a patient. slight improvement and according to attendants seemed to have a chance for recovery though his condition was critical. Mayor Tower submitted to an operation for gall-For tomorrow only, the State stones in the hospital on May 8th when he suffered a relapse Satur-

day evening.

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son drive was gotten under way.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, June 4. A burlesque interview with Christopher Ward "talking to himself about himself" will be broadcast through WEAF at 7:30 Monday night. The rich fund of humor displayed in Mr. Ward's literary publications is expected to flavor his radio discussion. The ed to flavor his radio discussion. The Roxy Symphony orchestra of 110 pieces with solos by Henri Nosco and Joseph Stopak, violinists, and Yascha Joseph Stopak, violinists, and Yascha Bunchuk, 'cellist, will present a concert through WJZ and the Blue network at 7:30. Half an hour later WPG will make public the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Ventor City with Governor A. Harry Moore, the principal speaker, and music by the Reading Railroad concert band and artists. Johnny Farrell will talk on hookless and sliceless drives during a program also containing music by vocal and inalso containing music by vocal and in-strumental soloists and ensembles through WOR and the Purple network stations at 9 o'clock. The General Motors family party featuring French music by Joe Green's novelty band

9:30 and 10:30. 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.

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; talk. 8:00 7:00-Reading concert band. 7:30—Dance music; feature. 9:00—Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 9:30—N. F. L. A. convention. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-String quartet, baritone. 10:00 9:00-Marylanders dance music 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Talks; plano recital. 6:50-Stories; Jean and Eddle, 7:30-1'olished gentlemen. 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:1a 10:15-Symphony dance music SC2.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

5:50 S:00—Hy an' Dry.

5:30 S:30—WEAF artists party.

11:00 10:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.

5:45.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

7:30 6:30—WGY General Electric ar.

8:50 7:30—Univis string trio. 11:06 10:59—Cavallers; organist.
428.5—WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
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Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.
7:30 6:20-Old-time minstrels.
6:00 7:00-Sports talk; garden talk.
8:30 7:20-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Kalis' dance orchestra.
245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

8:00 7:00-Instrumental program. 5:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 8:00—Ensemble; serenaders. 11:00 10:00—Morgan Sisters; artists. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30 6:30-Dinner concert; baseball, 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra.

410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:30 6:30—Battle's concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Lafontaine band music.

440.9—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; baseball scores
7:20 6:20—Roxy with WJZ.
8:30 7:30—Lingeman minstrels.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30 8:30—Monday night musical. 10:00 9:00-Songs; Hawaiians; dance. 535 4-WTIC. HARTFORD-560.

6:30 5:30—Bond Instrumental trio, 7:30 6:30—Piano recital. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs, (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Old time organ tunes. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 6:00—Levitow's orch; lieders. 8:00—Columbia hour, Johnny Farrell, golf talk; songs,

9:30 8:30-"Come to the Fair" wit music of nine nations. 10:00 9:00—Pioneers classical music. 10:30 9:30—Columbia Buccaneers prog 11:30 10:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:00—Music forum; baseball. 6:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 8:30—Kane's variety hour.

and vocalists for presentation of French folk songs and classics, will entertain listeners of WEAF and the Red network at 9:30. Other highlights have been arranged by the Columbia network of strikers of the results o 10:00 9:00—Stetson entertainers. 10:35 9:35—Suffolk Symphony orch. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:55-Raschall scores: talk. 6:15-National string quartet. 6:30-Burlesque Interview with Christopher Ward, author. 8:00 7:00—Shining hour. 8:30 7:30—Gypsies orchestra,

8:30-General Motors party featuring French compo-10:00 9:00-The Cabin Door. 10:30 9:30—Fisk harmony team. 11:00 10:00—Johnson's dunce orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660,

1:00 12:00 Astor concert orchestra
7:00 6:00 Klein's serenaders with
Walter Preston, baritone. 110 piece symphony orch. 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with 8:00-Riverside male quartet. 8:30-Marimba melodies. 10:00 9:00-Arcadie Birkenholz,

linist. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 0:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists, 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists. 315.6—RDRA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:15 5:15—Little Symphony orch.
6:55 5:55—Baseball scores.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
7:00 6:00—Musical pictures; Gimbee.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—10/0.

7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour.

9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:01 11:01—Weather: markets; time.

2:00 1:00—French lesson; orchestra.

6:00 6:00—Stock reports; farm school

6:25 6:25—Baseball scores; orchestra. 7:30 6:30—General Electric hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 305.9—WHAZ, TROY—980. 9:00 8:00—Studio programs (3 hrs.)

9:30 8:30—Hunter's feature hour. 10:30 9:30—Denny's dance orchestes 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00 7:00-Studio entertainment. 8:00-Musical program. 5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:30—Theater orchestra. 8:03—St. Nicholas prize fights. 10:45 9:45-Songs; dance music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 6:05—Iseo Ilari, tenor. 6:15—Serenaders; talk. 6:45—Classique concert orch. 8.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1620. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 9:30 8:30—Studio musical program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Le l'aradis band.

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9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2½ brs.)
11:00 10:00—Sears-Roebuck concert.
12:45 11:45—Studio entertainment.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 brs.)
10:00 9:00—Playiei, male quartet.
1:00 12:00—Artists recital. 365.6--WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30—Edgewater orch., trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:05 10:05—Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO--720. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsles; party. 10:30 9:30—Violinist; quinter. 11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; snip.

12:15 11:15- Froile; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10 7:10-Artists; planist, Angelus, 8:35 7:35-Tenor; harmony girls. 9:00 8:00-Witches, music; revue, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 10:12—Davis' feature hour. 12:42 11:42—Studio orchestras. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

9:00 8:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Belcanto quartet. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 7:30—Children's hour; soprano. 8:30—WEAF party; harmonists. 10:00—Old time music; planist. 12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Theater concert orchestra 11:15 10:15—Little Symphony orch.

1:00 10:00—Symphonette; violin, piano 1:30 12:30—Fisk harmony boys.

3:00 1:00—Concert orchestra, soloist 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

11:00 10:00—Crinoline trio, tenor. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.

2:00 11:00—Seiger's shell symphonists. 1:00 12:00—Rounders; harmony team. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180.

9:00 8:00-Studio programs (3 hrs.) 9:30 8:30 Bling plantst; nistory talk 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00 1:00-Variety program. artists. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860.

2:00 11:00—Seattle College program. 1:00 12:00—Levienne trin. 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.

2:00 11:00—Seattle College program. 1:00 12:00—Levienne trio.

Secondary DX Stations.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:00 t0:00-Iffano remblings, soprano, 1:30 t0:30-School-days; artists,

1:15 12:15—Organist, tenor. 2:15 1:15—McMillan program. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—580.

7:30 6:30-Hoxy with WJZ. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party.

11:00 10:00-Concert program, 499 /- KTHS, HOT SPRINGS

11:00 10:00—Versatility concert. 12:15 11:15—Roof Garden frolic. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

1:00 12:00—Studio musical programs. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 5:00 8:00—VJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30—WEAF party; harmonists.

11:00 10:00-Theater organ; concert.

12:30 11:30-Hawaian serenaders.

12:15 11:15—Rube night.
1:00 12:00—Saxophoue, banjo, plano.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ brs.)
12:15 11:15—Theater entertainers.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750. his trouble. 9:00 8:00—Steison military parade. 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—710. The meeting, arranged by the A C. Hine Company, the state distri-11:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—Rambiers dance orch. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—710. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance irulo. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

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Arthur Van Sicklin of this village home here, over Memorial Day.

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who lives at the brickyard was ar- Windsor, last Sunday, June 3. For those who find the call of rested recently by the town officials, on the road. In the event that the was before the town court and fined boys. motorist will be on the trip longer o. two counts of \$100 each. He The girls of Wapping Center tal hygiene of children must be was gotten up by the Oakland and liquors, and the officials have been a game of baseball. Pontiac factories and is the work

working with teams.

East Windsor Hill, has built a stand Mothers' Club of South Windsor, in front of the hall, for the sale held at the Wood Memorial Libra-

afternoons for tea. Mrs. Smith has RHEUMATISM IS BLAMED a fine place and hopes to get a liberal share of public patronage

this season. J. E. Shepard of South Windsor, who is at present working in New invited over forty of the towns-York as an electrician, was at his people to a strawberry supper, at deaths from heart disease under 20 the Windsorville church, last Fri- years of age, according to Sir Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willson and day evening, as his guests, and furnhotel in Hartford this week, the their two daughters of Amenia, ished a truck to convey the people New York, were guests of their to and from the church. It was a Health. sons, Alfred and George Willson at delicious supper, and everyone had Windsor Farms, of South Windsor, a fine time, and the Community apover the week-end. The Windsor preciates Mr. Shepard's generosity. Several of the town roads have

dents who live near these roads said: Brook exchanged pulpits with Rev. heart and the nervous system. William W. Malcolm of the First Congregational church of South outfits, touring essentials and vaca- Peter Rossi of East Windsor Hill,

There were two games of basethe open road irresistable, Mr. as the result of Rossi selling wine ball played at Hills Grove last Wed-Stevenson is prepared to present to a local agent. They selzed about nesday, Memorial Day, and both log books arranged to cover 20 days ten barrels of wine and cider. He were won by the South Windsor

than twenty days why necessarily he had been warned several times in school, were beaten by the girls of steadily improved." may have more tog books. The log regard to selling intoxicating the Union school last Thursday at

watching him closely for the past | East Central Pomona Grange No. three years. There has been much 3, have accepted an invitation from The motorist who turns in the complaint and among the farmers Springfield Pomona Grange, No. 12, neatest and most interesting log that their help buy wine of him and to join them in their Field Day picvacation season a fitting reward for get intoxicated, while in the fields nic, which will be held at King Phillip's Stockade, Sprengfield, Miss Jessie W. Hayden of South Mass., on August 3, 1928. Each Windsor left last Saturday to visit one will bring a box lunch, and a butor at Hartford, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Carlten, at Wil- program of field sports is being ar-

> Mrs. Frank Smith of Dixieland at | There will be a meeting of the The restaurant in the hall is open 3:30 o'clock daylight saving time.

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WTIC

Program for Monday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:10-Summary of Program. 5:12-Mother Goose, Bessie L 6:25-News bulletins.

Heimberger, director. Sigmund Romberg is an outmodern composition. Four of his lish shoes," she concludes. works will be played this evening | Mme. Glyn arrived from Engin a dinner music program by land on a flying visit to Hollywood Emil Heimberger and the Hotel to confer with officials of Metro-

Travelers. Sigmund Romberg Period. Blue Paradise. Selection from

Selection from "The Desert The Ragtime Pipes of Pan. 6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 7:30 p. m. 7:30—Piano recital.

Popular Scenes, Grieg. On the Mountain. Bridal Procession. On the Carnival.

Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist. 7:45-"Speaking of Sports" Arthur B. McGinley, Editor, Hartford Times. 8:00-O'Cedar Shining Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B

C. Studios. Program dedicated to South America. 9:30—General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios. Program of French Music.

10:00-The Cabin Door 10:30-Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00-Howard correct time, news and weather.

JUNE 15 CLOSING DATE

FOR BASEBALL ENTRIES Indianapolis, Ind .- The closing date for the entering of teams in the American Legion's national junior baseball competition has been extended to June 15, Dan Mary are coming back sooner than Sowers, national director of Ameri-

baseball program has announced. The change was made in order to allow high school players, who plans to shoot part of it in Europe. in many cases are not permitted by their schools to play on outside teams during the school year, to enroli in the competition.

Three more states, Maryland, New Hampshire and Delaware, reported their quotas of boys' teams know the ways of Hollywood, reached during the past week.

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET-

MEN CUT HAIR LIKE SCALAWAGS SAYS 'IT' AUTHOR

Hollywood, Cal. - Barbers are Charles Garard, Hugh Trevor and running the romantic appeal of the American men with their close hair O. picture, 'Taxi 13." crops, observes Madame Elinor

6:30—Hotel Bond Trio, Emil hair cut like scalawags," says the too strong for him. discoverer of "It."

".) man can look romantic with standing figure in the field of an American haircut—or with Eng-

Bond Trio through WTIC of the Goldwyn-way.; studies on a new After visiting for a few dars, Mme. Glyn will cetarn to England to complete her writing.

with their men, are romantic, Mme. Glyn finds. "The American woman is very charming, though often lacking the poise of her European sister," says this noted authority. "But they FRENCH WOMAN SUCCEEDS ought to learn how to, make up

their eyebrows. Most of them don't

make them quite heavy enough," Mme Glyn advises. melodramas ever filmed was "Alias on the sixth day she succeeded. Jimmy Valentine." It made Bert | She tried to hang herself on the Lytell with the fans and it made a day her husband blew his brains out great deal of money for the old in a fit of melancholia which was

Metro company. for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to re- The rope broke. make it, capitalizing on the present craze for underworld stories.

and the new Jimmy Valentine will morning neighbors found her prosbe none other than Bill Haines, trate from drinking a half bottle of This is quite a departure for Bill, disinfectant and successfully adand we approve As for the story ministered an antidote. it is high time that Jimmy Valentine's sensitive finger-tips quivered bolic acid, which, diluted, lacked again to the falling tumblers of a effectiveness. Then she threw her-

safe combination. News of great interest to Hollywood arrived recently over wireless telephone from Paris. Bob Fairbanks, sitting in the

United Artists' studio, talked for neck and jumped. The rope did not several minutes with his brother, break. Doug, who revealed that he and they expected. They will be in canism, who is in charge of the Hollywood on June 15.

new picture. He has abandoned this time.

A fanfare of applause halled the performance of 60 year old Margaret Mann in her first picture, "Four Sons." Not a few of the wiser ones, who

wondered whether her fame was to be as fleeting as that of many other sensational discoveries. Apparently not. Fox has cast her TER GOLF puzzle on the comic for an important role in "Me Gangster", the Charles Francis Coe story of the New York underworld,

and of Paris.

June Collyer and Don Terry are the youngsters in the picture, which will boast such players as Anders Randolph as the father, Arthur Stone, Pauline Garon and Claude

The latest whisper intimates there is a deal on for Marshall Nailan to direct Universal's production of the Ace of Night Club dramas, "Broadway."
Mich, has added Ethel Wales,

Jerry Miley to the cast of his F. B. Jerry Miley recartly told friends Glyn, famed author of "Three he had given up pictures for the aviation game, but the lure of the "American men are having their grease pain appread has proved

> One question is ettled. Stars do sometimes autograph their pictures personally. We saw Vic Mc-Laglen sitting before a writing desk in his dressing room signing his name to 140 photographs of himself. They were for the Fox

convention delegates. Vic tells us his next picture after "The River Pirate" wil! be "The Baggage Smasher", and that American women, by contrast James Tingling will direct him. After that he does 'Captain Lash," the first original screen story of Charles Francis Coe.

IN COMMITTING SUICIDE AFTER SIXTH ATTEMPT

Provins, France.-For six successive days Mme. Etienne Pochard, One of the most popular crook age 54, tried to commit suicide, and

brought on, neighbors said, by his What could be more natural than wife's pessimism and parsimony.

On the morrow she jumped into the river and was rescued by a This is exactly what is to be done, laundrywoman. The following

> The next day she swallowed carself out of the first story window. On the sixth day she went to the attic, climbed a ladder, attached one end of a short length of rope to a rafter and the noose-end to her



NOW Writing tor the

Mary are coming back sooner than they expected. They will be in Hollywood on June 15.

Doug starts immediately on his new picture. He has abandoned plans to shoot part of it in Europe.

A feature of applaces belief it. He Has A Message For You!

Detroit AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Fothergill, If 4 Stoner p 0

stolen bases, Sweeney 2, Fothergil; double plays, Hoyt to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Woodall to Gehringer to Syeeneyffi left on bases, New York 5. Detroit 3; bases on balls, off Hoyt 3, Whitehill 3; bases on balls, on Hoyt 3, Whitehill 4, Stoner I, Hoyt 1; hits, off Whitehill 7 in 62-3, Stoner 1 in 21-3; losing pitcher, Whitehill; umpires, McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly; time, 1:59. z-Wingo batted for Stoner in 9th.

At Cleveland:— RED SOX 4, INDIANS 3 Boston AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 0 2 3 0 0 Flagstead, cf 4 Rogell, ss 4 Meyer, 3b 4 Williams, 1f 4 Taitt, rf 4 Regan, 2b 4

Jamieson, If 4 J. Sewell, ss 4
Fonsecz, 1b 4
L. Sewell, c 4
Lind, 2b 3
Montague, 3b 2 Hudlin, p 2 Myatt, z 1 Bayne, p0 1

Boston 33 3 7 27 14 2 Cleveland 021 000 100—4 Cleveland 001 000 200—3 Two base hits, L. Sewell, Jamieson, Sewell; stolen bases, Regan; sacrifices, Ruffing, Myer; double plays, Partridge, xx 1 0 0 0 0 Montague to Fonseca, Taitt to Todt; Petty, p 2 0 0 1 1 left on bases, Boston 9, Cleveland 6 base on balls, off Hudlin 2, Bayne 1 Bayne 3, Ruffing 3; hits, off Hudlin 12 in 7, off Bayne 0 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Ruffing (Summa); umpires, Orms-by, Guthrie and Hildebrandt; time,

z-Myatt batted for Hudlin in 7th. zz-Uhle batted for Montague in zzz-Burns batted for Bayne in 9th.

At Chicago:—
WHITE SOX 6, ATHLETICS 5 Philadelphia

Cobb, rf 4 Speaker, cf 4 fauser, 1b

34 5 8 24 11 2 Clasell, ss 4 Thomas, p 3 0 0 1 Lyons, p 0 0 0 0

30 6 11 27 10 5; hits, off Thomas 8 in 8 2-3, off Earnshaw 8 in 5, off Rommell 1 in 2 winning pitcher, Thomas; losing pitcher, Earnshaw; umpires, Dineen, Barry and Nallin; time, 1:50. x-French Batted for Earnshaw

xx-Miller batted for Boley in 7th, z-Hass batted for Rommell in 8th, zz-Collins batted for Hassler in

Busy Sport Bill for Present Week

A busy sport program confronts Manchester teams for the present It starts tonight with four games in the Community Club Twilight

League. They are as follows: The Trade School baseball team is playing Springfield Vocational in that city today also. Wednesday, the High school plays at Bristol and Friday East Hartford comes here. The Trade school meets La Salette College in Hartford Thursday afternoon and its track team opposes Glastonbury High here Saturday. Community Club stacks against Torrington here Friday night and Sunday treks to Bristol Manchester Green plays at East

Glastonbury next Saturday. The Aces travel to Avon for a return game Sunday. No other games have been announced. A golf course is to be built for

hospital for the insane in a southern state. Some states are very lax in their treatment of the nentally defective.

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National League Results

GIANTS 10, CUBS 5 Reese. 1f Reese, 1f 5 Lindstrom, 3b 5 Mann, cf Roush, cf 3

35 10 12 27 14 1 Maguire, 2b Heathcote, If Wilson, cf Grimm, 11 English, ss 2 0 1 0 Butler, 3b 2 0 0 0 Nehf, p 0 Carlson, p 1 Kelly, x

4: left on bases, Chicago 4, Giants 6; hit by pitcher, by Fitzsimmons (Beck); losing pitcher, Nehf; wild pitch, Fitzsimmons; time, 1:50; umpires, Stark, Quigley and Pfirman. x-Kelly batted for Carlson in 5th. xx-Stephenson batted for Holley

At Brooklyn:-PIRATES 9, DODGERS 7 P. Waner, rf 7 35 4 12 27 8 1 Wright, ss 8 Barnhart, lf 6 Traynor 3b Scott, 1b Hemsley, c 3 Gooch, c

Grimes, p 3 0 1 0 3 57 9 17 x41 12 2 Herman, rf Carey, rf Bressler, lf 6 Bissonette, 1b 6 Riconda, 2b Henline, c 5 Clark, p 3 0 0 0 Doak, p 0

Brooklyn 000 140 002 000 00-7 Two base hits, Scott 2, P. Waner, Wright, Henline, Traynor; three base hits, Scott, Herman, Bissonette 2. Bressler; home runs, Herman; stolen base, Scott; sacrifices, Traynor, Gooch, Carey, Barnhart; double plays, Petty to Bancroft to Bissonette; left on bases, Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 10; bases on balls, off Kremer 2, Clark 1, Grimes 3, Petty 1; struck out, by Clark 3, Grimes 3, Petty 2; hits, off Kremer 8 in 5 (none out in 6th), off. Grimes 3 in 9, off Clark 10 in 7 (none in 6; winning pitcher, Grimes; losng pitcher, Petty; umpires, Eeardon, Moran and Wilson; time 3:12. x—Bancroft out, hit by own batted

xx-Partridge batted for Doak in

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hartford 9, Pittsfield 7 (1st.) Pittsfield 7, Hartford 5 (2nd.) Albany 13, Springfield 6 (1st.) Albany 6, Springfield 3 (2nd.) New Haven 7, Bridgeport 4. Providence 4, Waterbury 1. American League

New York 7, Detroit 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5. Boston 4, Cleveland 3. Washington-St. Louis (rain). National League Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 7 (14.) New York 10, Chicago 5.

Other teams not scheduled: THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven 25 12 Hartford 16 Providence20 16 Bridgeport19 17 Pittsfield 21 Springfield16 21 Waterbury16 21 American League

Philadelphia26 16 Cleveland24 22 St. Louis 22 23 Washington14 27 National League Cincinnati32 17 New York25 16 St. Louis 19

Boston16 25 Philadelphia 7 33 GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn23 21

Pittsburgh20 25

Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford (3:30.) Springfield at Albany. Waterbury at Providence.

Bridgeport at New Haven. American League Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Defroit.

Boston at Cleveland National League Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

A woman, in 13 minutes and four seconds, climbed the 1358 steps in the Woolworth Tower in New York ing Hoover believe Coolidge can mer prohibition chief, has been the other day. We didn't know keep cool without being taken in a named czar of the rubber industry.

COOLIDGE NAME TO BE USED AT THE CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

land, and a lot in the south are being held outside the Hoover column anti-Hoover leaders can't let go. Depends on Mellon

In the end, it probably comes down to the diminutive figure of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. The 79 votes that he will control of Pennsylvania likely will prove the bell-wether of the balloting. The question of how Pennsylvania will go on the first ballot has become, for the time being at least, the most interesting and significant question of the convention.

If Pennsylvania goes to Hoover on the first ballot, the chances are that it will be quickly over with the nomination of Hoover assured. The Cabinet candidate can count between 450 and 500 votes outside the Keystone state, unless instructions and pledges are violated. Furthermore, Pennsylvania going for Hoover would be accepted as the "tip-off" that Mr. Mellon knew that Persident Coolidge would not consent to the draft.

If, on the other hand, Pennsylforces into electric energy. or should Pennsylvania's notes be held for example, for Mr. Mellon himself the fact will be interpreted as indicating that the sphinx-like little man from Pittsburgh is willing to lend the tremendous weight of his influence to the task of stopping his colleague in the Cabinet.

Pennsylvania holds the key to the situation as have few other single states in Republican history. probably goes the convention.

POLICE COURT

James Wilson of 48 High street, who was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of driving an automobile moon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is ascharge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was found not guilty by Judge Rayance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to all persons in Judge.

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE. mond A. Johnson. Wilson was defended by Attorney William S. Hyde. He was arrested late Saturhead therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy day night by Patrolman David Galor of this order in some newspaper have ligan on Charter Oak street. In the or before June 4, 1928, and by posting

Men.

Attorney Hyde admitted his client was intoxicated but introduced the evidence of William D. Brown, who was in the car at the time William S. HyDE. who was in the car at the time Wilson was arrested, to show that he, H-6-4-28. Brown, drove the car home. Brown testified on the witness stand that at Manchester, within and for the he was with Wilson when he went District of Manchester, on the 2nd. testified on the witness stand that out in the country and came back with him. He said he never got out of the car. Brown admitted Wilson Trust Estate of Julia A. E. Buck was not in any condition to drive under the will of Willie T. Morton. those circumstances the deceased judge found the man not guilty.

imposed on him for keeping liquor with intent to sell. He was arrested additional charge of non-support.

STATE ADOPTS NEW POLICY FOR SUMMER

No More Vaudeville to Be

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater stated today that the vaudeville acts which have been held in connection with the Saturday night performances will be dissipped for a hearing exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 9th, day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, foremon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing or the allowance. day night performances will be dis-continued through the summer of said account with said estate, and

Manager Sanson also stated that he had started plans for the annual in some newspaper having a circula-Kiddies Revue which made such a tion in said District, on or before June tremendous hit last year. He is seeking actors and any boy or girl Town where the deceased last dwelt, between the age of three and five days before said day of hearing twelve who wants a tryout should and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE leave his or her name at the theater

Rehearsing will start immediately after school ends late this month. at Manchester, within and for the The presentation which will be under the personal direction of Missanson, will be given some time in Judge.

Sanson, will be given some time in Judge.

Trust Estate of Lot in Windsor-ville Cemetery, Windsorville, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. der the personal direction of Mr. day of June, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Registrations at the Hotel Sheri-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raymond, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Saunder, Andover, Conn.

W. H. Wadsten, Bloomfield, N Clifford Kurt, Bloomfield, N. J.

R. G. Rockwell, Hartford, Conn.
H. F. Ruck, N. Y. C.
R. M. Rowland, Hartford, Conn.
Henry White, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Homer H. Potvin, New Haven,
conn.

suant to order of the Probate Court for the District of Coventry, dated May 31, 1928, I will sell at private sale all or part of the real estate of Rose Siebert late of said Coventry, deceased, at the office of William S.
Hyde at Manchester on June 9th, 1928. G. Rockwell, Hartford, Conn. Conn.

It's an odd thing, but those backdraft

Legal Notices

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Trust Estate for the Y. M. C. A. of Manchester, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

day. Sons were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Policin of 119 Eldridge street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McKinney of 75- Union street. A daughter was born The Trustee having exhibited its Union street. A daughter was born annual account with said estate to yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

ORDERED:-That the 9th. day of Donahue of 144 Autumn street. June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Laura Kasulki of 510 Hartford Manchester, be and the same is asing held outside the Hoover column signed for a hearing on the allow-on the "draft Coolidge" plea. The lance of said account with said estate. Wetherell street and Joseph Dewand this Court directs the Trustee to hurst of Hackett Brothers. give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-Legal Notices ing a circulation in said District, on AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the or before June 4, 1928, and by posting

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

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June. A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Trust Estate of Laura B. Morton under the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District,

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 9th, day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs vania's votes go to Mr. Coolidge it Trustee to give public notice to all will galvanize the anti-Hoover and be heard therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

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

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. For as Pennsylvania goes quite day of June, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of The Methodist Church of Windsorville, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 9th. day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, fore-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of June, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

and that was the reason he did so. late of Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited its Robert Prouty of 49 Bucking- this Court for allowance, it is

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June. A. D., 1928, 'Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Shown at Local Theater Until Fall—Planning "Kiddies of Manchester, in said District, de-The Trustee having exhibited its

months. Saturday's was the last until next fall.

Manager Sanson also stated that

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

day morning where he will remain two days. During that time, he will select new material for the Kiddies Revue with the idea of making it the biggest ever.

HOTEL GUESTS

late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 9th. day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, foremoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order
in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before
June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of
this order on the public signpost in
the Town where the deceased last
dwalf five days before dwelt, five days before day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE.

George Moorehouse, Rockville, NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Notice is hereby given that pur-suant to order of the Probate Court

ROBERT J. GORMAN, Administrator.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, for-Still trying to keep the people dry?

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted were Mrs. road, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow of 57

signed for a hearing on the allowance

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd

Judge.
Trust Estate under the 12th Clause of the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is. ORDERED:—That the 9th, day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public ceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

Three births occurred at the Memorial hospital yesterday and to-

a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the de-District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of The East Windsor Cemetery Association of East Wind- United States, and a Knighthood sor, Conn., under the will of Willie T. unon Prof. W. A. Craigie of Chi-Morton, late of Manchester, in said

District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 9th, day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said living in England and Scotland. A Manchester, be and the same is asof said account with said estate, and aged more than 100 to see if they this Court directs the Trustee to give desired to take advantage of public notice to all persons interested Voronoff gland operation that therein to appear and be heard there- would add 40 more years to their on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

day of June, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Cable Flashes

Foreign News

Berlin, June 4 .- Captain George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eielson, Polar explorers and trans-Arctic flyers, hopped off for Amsterdam in a Lufthansa plane this morn-

London, June 4 .- King George has conferred the Knighthood of the Dominions upon Captain George H. Wilkins, trans-Arctic flyer; the order of the Grand Commander of the Bath upon Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the upon Prof. W. A. Craigie, of Chi-

London, June 4 .- A century is long enough for one to live in the opinion of most of the centenarians would add 40 more years to their lives. Ten of them said they were ready to give up the cares of life right now.

Cairo, Egypt, June 4.-Indiscriminate inspection of Egyptian mummies by foreign tourists will be barred by the Egyptian government in a few days. In the future only scientists and persons having a special permit may view the mummies of the ancient Egyptian

Paris, June 4.—A sensation was cents (United States money value). It had been believed that the government planned to stabilize the franc at ten or 12 cents. The normal value is .193 cents.

Paris, June 4.-Captain Arrashart and Captain Rignot, two

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INTERVIEWS MANCHESTER LADY. TELLS ABOUT "ERBJUS"

Mrs. Prudence Douglas of 187 Summit Street, Manchester is Enthusias-

tic About "ERBJUS" Because It Gave Her Relief.

Right here in Manchester the swollen from rheumatism. I do Robert Prouty of 49 Buckingham street, Hartford, and Sam Roksiewcz, also of Hartford, each paid
a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. Prouty was arrested on Center
street yesterday and the other man
and this Court for allowance, it is

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June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said
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and this Court directs the Trustee to

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it certainly took hold very quickly,
and are constipated "ERBJUS" will
I began to feel btter after the first people are finding out what "ERB- not have to tell you that I was mis-

on Saturday by Patrolman Roberts.

Antonio Muscillo today vacated his appeal to the Superior Court and took the 30-day jail sentence imposed on him for keeping liquor

before June 4, 1928, and by posting a and in a few days you will be a 'ERBJUS' is surely a 'vonderful copy of this order on the public sign booster too. Mrs. Douglas says: medicine and it gave me lots of help some weeks ago. He also had the post in the Town where the deceased "I have suffered for years from a and lots of relief. I am pleased to last dwelt, five days before said day sour acid stomach. I had gas attacks and was dreadfully constipat- that this may help someone else

My fingers were sore and who suffered as I have." "ERBJUS" is for sale at Packard's Drug Store, I. O. O. F. Building, Souht Manchester.

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French aviators, who hopped off at 5:50 yesterday morning in an effort to break the long distance flight record, were still aloft today so far as known here. No word had been received of their landing.

Paris, June 4 .- The French army is planning extensive military maneuvers in Morocco this sum-

GOVERNOR NEW MEMBER

Danbury, Conn., June 4 .- Governor John H. Trumbull has become the first honorary life member of the Danbury Aero Club and promises to be a fairly frequent user of the municipal airport that will be put into use here late in July, according to officers of the club who today received a letter

from the governor. The Danbury Airport already has been partly developed at a cost of \$25,000 and more money will be spent on it. The field lies between the Norwalk road and the Danbury fair grounds.

NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of CLARENCE J. JEFFERS for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of JOHN T. JEFFERS

ON CENTER STREET It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application he caused today by a report that the heard and determined at the Select-Poincare government may stabilize men's Office in the Municipal Buildthe franc at between four and five ing in said Town on the 11th day of June, at seven o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard time), and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered m 'l to said applicant, all at least seve days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause and be heard relative thereto.

> Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS ROGERS. Mailed May 28th, 1928.

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon losing both father and wealth, losing both father and wealth, goes to live with CLARISSA DEAN and her father. Her fance, NATHANIEL DANN, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. A misunderstanding between the lovers occurs when VIRGINIA phones NIEL'S studio late one night and his model. CHIRI, answers.

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

CLARISSA becomes fealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN insists that che marry him. When she refuses, he

marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal that her father cheated him out of \$100,000. Reck-lessly, VIRGINIA declares that she will earn enough to repay him in one year-or marry him if she

VIRGINIA renlizen her plight when she discovers her bank bal-ance overdrawn, and she has to pawn a ring before finding a rea-sonable hotel in which to live. She goes to NIEL'S studio to tell m of her brenk with the DEANS. him of her brenk with the DEANS, but she dare not reveal her compact with DEAN. They dine at a place where CHIRI and an escort sit at an adjoining table, and the familiarity with which his model treats NIEL is not reassuring to VIRGINIA. Next day she visits a broker friend and asks him to help her make the hundred thousand.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII.

66D you happen to know anything about me?" Virginia asked when they had ordered their luncheon and were ready to talk. "I read a great deal about you in the papers," Miss Evans acknowledged. "And I recognized you by you pictures when you came in the office this morning."

"Then I don't need to tell you that my father's fortune has dwindled away to nothing," Virginia remarked. She was relieved that she need not go into all that. "Everyone I know seems to think I should be content to live on the generosity of my friends." she went on candidly. "But I much prefer to find a way to support myself. That's what I wanted to talk to you about." "I think it's a creditable ambi-

"I'm so glad to hear someone say that, but I haven't the slightest idea how I'm to go about it."

tion. Miss Brewster."

cultured girl. Of course, certain work requires a great deal of buelness experience, but if you are will ing to start at the bottom. . . " "I must make enough to live on."

Virginia broke in. "Then perhaps you shouldn't con sider the business world at first. Isn't there something you could

teach? Music, for instance?" "I'm a total loss as far as music goes and I can't paint, either. In fact I don't seem to have any talent at all."

"You dance, don't you?" "I love to. What were you thinking of?" hopefully.

"Why, I thought you might try the stage."

"Oh. I couldn't! The publicity would be horrible.

"I suppose it would if you used

"The Brewster name is about all that would give me a start, I'm high-powered modern business afraid," Virginia avowed honestly woman. Mrs. Phelps sat at a desk has given me permision to use her "Without it I'd never get on just by as innocent of signs of her occu- name as reference." my dancing. Perhaps if I had pation as a railroad president's. time to train I might make a Virginia was considerably imchorus, but I need a position at pressed with her smartly waved once. In fact I must have one."

"Oh," Miss Evans seemed gen

"I'll give you the name of an business. agency." Miss Evans offered eag. "Lady erly. "Here, I'll write it down." She | Browne?"



"You're looking as if you had a date with a million dollars," he burst out, and then could have bitten his tongue.

"That ought not be difficult for a put it down-name and address | would be with a lady," Virginia "Ask for Mrs. Phelps."

After luncheon Virginia went directly to the address given her. On the sixth floor she found the Phelps Agency and approached a busy young woman at a desk in the reception room with the request to see Mrs. Phelps.

"Your name and business, please?" she was asked in crisp accents as a card appeared magically assistant.

"Just a moment, please." Then,

you sit down?" minutes, Miss Browne," the assist- kind of a companion I'd be to an

ant informed her. Virginia thanked her and settled tack to wait. Presently there was then with an odd smile, "Any cona low buzz at the assistant's desk and she nodded over to Virginia.

Virginia entered the door indicated and found herself facing a Brewster quite intimately for a silver bob and clear complexion.

"You wish a position as comuinely distressed. "Let me see . . . panion, I understand," she began how about taking a position as a even as she waved Virinia to a companion?" she said, brightening, chair placed so that the light would "That's a possibility," Virginia fall directly upon her features. It was not polite but it was good

gentleman, Miss

tore a page from a notebook and | "Why, I think i just assumed it

said hesitantly. Matter of fact she hadn't given it a thought. "Any experience?" "None." Virginia said it firmly

> sion she may have given of not knowing her own mind. "H'm. Tell me something about yourself. What do you consider

are your qualifications." Virginia took time to think that in the adept hands of Mrs. Phelps' over. "I have a finishing school education," she said at last. "The usual accomplishments. I'm fairly after she had given Virginia a good at golf, tennis and swimming closer second look, she added, "Will I ride, of course, and I like books though I've never read to anyone. "Mrs. Phelps will see you in five But I haven't the faintest idea what

> invalid," she added truthfully. "I see." Mrs. Phelps said, and tacts with society?"

> Virginia permitted herself smile. "I've known Miss Virginia number of years," she said. "She

"That would be quite sufficient," Mrs. Phelps approved, "but we haven't yet discussed the qualifi-

applicant for the position I have in mind. Have you any secretarial experience?" "No, but I'm familiar with so-

cial correspondence. And I could arrange entertainments." Mrs. Phelps shook her head. "Can you use a typewriter?"

take dictation is preferred" "I did not know those were considered to be the duties of a companion," Virginia demurred.

"Then I'm afraid you would not

do in this position. You would be

called upon to do a great deal of

typing and an applicant who can

"They aren't ordinarily, but in this case the lady wishes a secretary as well as a companion."

"Haven't you anyone who wishes companion merely?" "Would you care to travel in the Orient? An elderly client is leav-

ing for Japan soon, but I'm obliged

to tell you that she is . . . er, a trifie difficult, and unless you are of a most equable disposition. " "I couldn't take that," Virginia interjected. "I must have some-

thing in New York."

"That narrows your field considerably, Miss Browne, especially as you are not experienced with invalids. But if you will leave your full name and address, together with Miss Brewster's, I'll communicate with you as soon as I have something you are fitted for. Miss Laidstone will take a memorandum of your qualifications for our files, if you will stop at her desk in the reception room."

"I wonder if I made a mistake in giving a fictitious name?" she asked herself on the way down to the street. "But it isn't the Virginia Brewster people knew who wants a job. It's a girl who has got to have an income pretty quick or not eat. And I'm not going to have people pitying me wherever I go. Well, I'll have Miss Brewster write a wonderful letter about Viola Browne when she replies to Mrs. Phelps' request for information," she thought with a giggle.

She had acted on impulse when she gave the name Viola Browne as her own but she did not feel guilty over the deception. After all, she was the same girl, regardless of name, and her object was in no to her that it would be much easier to be a companion under a name that had not had such widespread publicity as her own.

"But it seems I'm not to be one just yet," she lamented, painfully conscious of the few dollars that remained in her purse since she desirous of removing any impreshad paid for the luncheon with Miss Evans. "Well, Uncle Simon, you're due for another visit from me soon. It's a good thing I don't have to leave cards at your estabishment. It would get to be expensive."

The promise she had obtained from Oliver Cutter to help her and her talk with Miss Evans had cheered her greatly, and she began to think \$100,000 was not such a tremendous sum as it had seemed last night.

This time she took her white gold toilet articles to the pawnbroker and found the courage to raise his price and stick to it. Again she had dinner with Na-

thaniel and he found her more like her former self than she had been at any time since her father's death.

"You're looking like you had a date with a million dollars," he burst out and then could have bitten his tongue. But Virginia did cations that are essential to the not react to his blunder as he had

"Perhaps I have," she said with tender smile. "I feel lucky tonight."

"Lucky enough to be kissed," he CLEAN VACUUM. declared. And kissed her in plain When you empty your vacuum sight of two delighted old ladies cleaner, turn the bag inside out who also occupied the parlor. occasionally and brush it vigor-(To Be Continued) ously. This prevents the pores

from becoming clogged. SUMMER DESERTS.

good one.

Cooked desserts are often too strenuous for the housewife in summer. Fresh fruits or cheese and crackers are desirable finishing touches.

W.W.Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kcard lower than 10.) 8—Initial Suit Bids

fear to bid a suit containing suit bid. This theory is fallacious radiate. and obsolete. A four-card suit card suit bid.

To make a bid in a four card suit, the total hand should contain at least 21/4 quick tricks, one of which, as a rule, should be in the four-card suit. The four-card suit must contain at least two honors higher than Q J.

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"Women are failures as speakers in the majority of cases largely beimportance of proper preparation for thinking while on their feet.

"Speeches should be prepared carefully. One must know what she wants to say before she can had much experience, she never should speak extemporaneously. If Jellied salads, cooled in fancy into it, she will find she really can pudding dishes, make much dresstalk.

ier luncheon dishes than plain 'Women fail to realize that ones. Any flaked fish, with pithrough their own careless habits of radio, auto and movie. mento and a bit of egg makes a of dress much of the force of what they have to say is lost. "If women get worried when

talking, their light, naturally high-pitched voices become stringent and discordant. But when livery. In time they will realize brink? that a speech should be prepared! I interviewed two of the najust the same as a dinner."

"BAKED" CUSTARD. Custards can be "baked" on top of the stove by placing in a covered pan of water and kept at an even temperature.

What an extremist you are, my dear. And how wise you are one minute, and how foolish the next! out as you wanted it to, you let it

and the stage hands, and creating Thousands of bridge players the atmosphere of a society drama? in order to make a sound initial you, and that you must naturally Norman at your home, at that hour,

That is why you can see no ro- old-fashioned, Marye.

If you ever had worked, you ferences, happens to be the end of the eighthour day.

As nearly as I can figure it out, gize or be humble; just be sensible, you immediately suspected that Don't dramatize the situation. I be-Alan was giving his work as an ex- lieve you could forget your bittercuse for being with his stenograph- ness in a good hearty laugh. Try it. er. I'm ashamed of you. Certainly, you have nothing to prove it, or

had nothing, when you wrote to me. You just planned a certain evening-probably because of the novel-

Where did you get the idea that defeat the object. That is most il-I advised you to do what you did? logical and unreasonable. king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any And couldn't you be romantic logical and different and some without calling in the scene shifters reason for being angry at you. It wasn't exactly the sort of home-coming a man who had been work-You see, my dear, romance to ing all day and all evening would four cards. They have been im- you is really externals—it's apple relish. I think you owed him an expressed with the idea that at least blossoms, and shaded lights, and planation. And certainly, I think five cards must be held in a suit trappings—not something that is in you were much to blame in having

ty of it-and when it did not work

with no one else around. Yes, I'm may be bid with as much freedom mance in Alan-just because it is I think the whole affair would as a five-card suit, providing the not trimmed up in tinsel. You fail have been quite laughable, if it had suit and the total hand contain the loving you and expressing his love haven't spoken since," I felt badly in practical tributes such as a love-ly home, quite unlimited charge ac-neutrality, I much prefer a good, counts, pretty dresses and more lib- all-around fight, where each of erty than any girl as attractive as you come out straight from the you should have.

would know that all work does not My advice, my dear child, is to end by five o'clock, even if that tell your husband exactly what happened-and just how Norman happened to be there. Don't apole-Your devoted,

MOM.

The neighbors call Elaine Ad- tion's most prominent women this dams "tight." Elaine is known past week. In asking them about to have just about the highest sal- their hobbies, their recreational aried job of any girl in town- life, both confessed to the same "and what in the world does she thing-the ownership of a crude do with her money? What do they little shack or cabin nestled away have?" the neighbors say. The in the hills with a river or lake Addams home is just an old-fash- below. ioned red brick house covered "It's just a little bare four-room with honeysuckle and prairie shack that some people wouldn't roses in summer and shielded by step inside," laughed Judge Flortowering cone-laden pine trees in ence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme winter. It hasn't a laundry chute Court, the only woman judge of or collapsible ironing board or sun Supreme Court in the country. parlor or any of the appurtenances

houses today." Item One in support of Elaine's stinginess. The town, you see, can't imag-

because it is old. What are tradition and the dignity of age com- paints her own furniture, plays a pared with the pattern house of the times?

"And the clothes she wears at Elaine's evenings at home dedicated to the back yard hammock star in her "own home." under the cherry tree, generally find her attired in a house dress

true, to the other damsels who walk of an evening in their pretty summer silk dresses and white shoes. costume of old brown tweed suit dedicated to hikes for the past ten years, her sturdy brown ox-

cause they do not realize the vital fords, and a funny little felt with its sole trimming a bunch of bit- that it's all a myth about taximetersweet tucked under the band, are a town joke. But Elaine goes serenely on her

say it. And, unless a woman has way, reveling in the old house which she wouldn't trade for six peas-in-a-pod new ones, her old she puts a little time and attention square rosewood piano, her books in the hammock, her Sunday hikes, all her joys so out of line with the town's accepted pattern Haven't you noticed yourself

demands of life, the more appre- music. ciative are they of such ordinary things as sunset and sunrise, eve- and ensemble work. they are sure of what they want ning star and crescent moon, and to say they can have an easy de- a clump of bluebells by the river's

But she adores this bare little

which "just anybody has in their shack set in the midst of seven acres of fruit and wild berries. Here the judge picks wild

strawberries for the shortcake ine anyone preferring the old just which she makes herself, dabs around with a paint brush and funny old organ, lies on the Indian-blanketed cot and reads the books she wants to read, and becomes completely refreshed by being alone with water and tree and

The little shack has neither gas nor electricity nor water nor any of the so taken-for-granted conveniences.

But the big people, the workers and the thinkers and the leaders, And Elaine's Sunday hiking do not lose sight of basic pleasures because of the way in which they are served.

> A Washington inspector finds ters being nervous. One of these days somebody will find out a taxicab driver is a reformer.

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MOST DEAFNESS DEVELOPS IN CHILDREN BEFORE 3. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Service. In a report shortly to be made available by a committee working years of age is one during which hind her. under the auspices of the National Research Council, complete infor- ver, measles, diptheria and other chaperon was completely at a loss

various causes of deafness. Studies were made in schools for the deaf all over the country, in- complications. volving more than 3,000 deaf chilbefore they were three years old,

ness in children is before they trol of the condition in the future. have reached the third year,

The investigators believe that this is due in part to the wellknown fact that parents hesitate to admit that children were born deaf, and it is only after the child to educt that children were born deaf, and it is only after the child has reached the age of two or more they can a be convinced that the child does not hear. It requires powder before beating. Season and perhaps another year to get them you have a fluffy dish.

If your children are tired of carrots, try mashing them and adding the season and they can also be convinced that the child does not hear. It requires powder before beating. Season and to have scientific stuffy made.

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It is the belief of the investigators that of the 706 children recorded has having developed deafness before the age of three, a large number must have been born deaf.

Effect of Diseases. ment of deafness early in life is and turn her back considerately and the fact that the period before 10 kindly on the huddling figures bemost children acquire scarlet fe- Here is one case in which the mation is provided relative to the infectious diseases in which se- to know just what to do. She convere infections of the ear are ex- fided it to me afterward and I told

There is a tremendous decrease dren. Of some 1,200 children with in the number of cases of deafness nearby town in whose homes girls deafness, 706 developed the defect acquired after the age of 10 years. invited to proms and other festivi-Unfortunately the question can- tives could go and spend the re-

198 between the ages of three and not always be answered certainly mainder of the night, returning to reputation. five, 144 between five and , 14 as to whether deafness was present school in time for classes in the after they were 10 years old, and in the child at birth or acquired morning. the rest at various unknown ages.

Before Third Year.

Thus the most dangerous period for the development of severe deafat sunup the next morning.

MASHED CARROTS

Home Page Editorial PROBLEM FOR

PARENTS AND **CHAPERONES** By Olive Roberts Barton

than that of the chaperon who used Another reason for the develop- to sit with the driver on a hay ride,

ceedingly common as secondary her I should have done the same thing had I been in her place. A college had chaperons in a

dance at teh, and came in blithely Mandolin

The chaperon was aghast. "Do you realize that you've been out all night?" she said severely. "You have barely time to make the train out to school."

Tenor Guitar Ukulele Mandola Ensemble Plane

ng someone said it would soon be day and why not drive out to the top of Stone Mountain and watch the sun come up. There's a coffee house there and we had scrambled eggs and bacon and coffee, and when the crowd broke up John and drove straight here. "Really, Miss Smith, it was all right. I never thought about being out all night, but I was, wasn't I?

What can we do about it?" "Nothing," said Miss Smith firmly. "I shall not report you. In mid-Many schools still have official winter you'd have had another three chaperons, and the paths of these hours till daylight and everything ladies are no less uncomfortable would have been all right. If someone would just write a book on hours that are considered right or wrong these days I'd know what I

was doing." But her conscience worried her, and she told me. I saw it the way she did, and said so. Boys and girls go to and from dances at all hours, alone, and dances often resolves themselves into forays into other places, such as on that night, and no one says a word. Ethically it isn't right for young

people to stay out so late. But someone please name an hour after which a girl will or won't lose her

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Community Pounds Pill Hard And Wins Twice

Benson Makes Low Net: Ties J. P. Cheney's Gross WESLEYAN CONTEST

Cops First Tournament With Stratton Hitting 81-9-72 Card; Thirty-One Take Part; Handicaps Well Distributed.

Harry Benson was the winner of the eighteen hole medal play handi- munity Club batters for the first! Other commendable scores were registered by Bill Foulds. John

Hyde and Bill Hyde, who made respective gross scores of 82, 83 and 85. Benson had a chance to shoot a lower score. His chip shots did not carry the usual distance and his putting was not up to standard. The tournament was a contribution affair and each contestant received a prize of some sort. The handicaps were well placed. Following are the scores:

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W. S. Hyde	85 9	
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Charles Ogsbury	94 18	
Fred Van Ness .	100 24	
John H. Hyde	83 6	
Charles Willett .	96 19	
Fred Norman	91 13	
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Paul Dougan	103 24	
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H. C. Alvord		
Charles Johnson	91 8	
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Charles Felber		
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R. Forbes		
Fayette B. Clarke	126 80	1

CARLSON CAPTURES 300 MILE CONTEST

August Carlson is the owner of BOMBARD UMPIRE Saturday in the 300-mile homing pigeon sport race from Washington, D. C. and Henry Larson was second place winner with Walter Tedford finishing third.

Carlson's bird made the flight in five hours and 25 minutes. E. Kellar of New Britain was the concourse winner with Carlsen second. Next Saturday, there will be a 400 mile race from Charlottesville, Va. Saturday's local results in yards

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back, Rocer 2; stolen bases Schmehl 2. Loepp, Wilkie, Wilder; sacrifices, Krahe, Cannon, Baldwin, Jchmehl; double plays, Roser to Bryant, Martineck to Krahe to Martineck, Woodman to Slayback to Krahe to Martineck; left on bases, Pittsfield 10, Hartford 9; base on balls, off Cannon 2, Cancarella, A. London, Sacrarella, Sacrarella, A. London, Sacrarella, Alartford 9; base on balls, off Cannon 3, Cascarella 4, Lepard 1, Styborski 1; struck out, by Cascarella 2, Cannon 1, Lepard 1, Woodman 1, Lynch 1; hits, off Cascarella 7 in 5, Lepard 3 in 2 2-3, Lynch 5 in 2 1-3, Cannon 9 in 5 1-3, Styborski 2 in 2-3, Woodman 2 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Cannon (Loepp, Baldwin); wild pitches, Cascarella; balk, Cascarella; passed balls balk, Cascarella; passed balls, Bryant; winning pitcher, Woodman;

.667 for Community Five Are Over .400

Jack Stratton is leading the Com-



Jack Stratton

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WITH POP BOTTLES

Brooklyn Fans Resent Moran's Decision Which Lost Game For the Robins.

New York, June 4 .- Brooklyn's pennant-hungry fans are saying it 5 ft. 3 in. with pop bottles these days when Man's Land National League are 11/2 in. considering the advisability of p. Pole Vault-1 Scarlato, (Man.); after yesterday's red-hot game be- H.). tween Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, which Outfielder Jiger Statz apparently had saved for the Robins by making a phenomenal shoestring catch of Traynor's Texas Leaguer with two on base in the

Moran ruled that Statz's alleged catch was a pick-up. Two Pittsburgh runs scored on the hit and the game went into extra innings, the Pirates winning out in the fourteenth by a 9 to 7 score. After Wins Six Straight Sets to making his decision, Moran was the target for the greatest shower of pop bottles ever unleased by a Brooklyn crowd. The contest was

halted for a few minutes. The game was won on the fifth hit made during the afternoon by Pete Scott, converted outfielder playing first for Pittsburgh. Barnhort, with four hits, was another

45,000 At Game. Forty-five thousand fans saw the These two heavy-scoring games, cal institution.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

McCluskey and Scarlota Set New Records in Mile and Shot Put as Meriden Wins 52 to 47.

The C. C. I. L. annual track and cap golf tournament at the Man- seven games of the season with an field meet at Wesleyan University chester Country Club Saturday af- average of .667, having made ten in Middletown Saturday afternoon ternoon finishing ahead of the field hits out of fifteen trips to the plate. proved to be a two school affair, Earlier in the season, Meriden beat Manchester here by thirteen points but had a much closer call Saturday with the improved local combine. broken by Manchester. Joe Mc-Cluskey set a new mark in the mile, making the course in 4:46 1-5 and Scarlota tied Gay of Meriden for a new record in the pole vault, both clearing the bar at ten feet, three which seemed to knock the Rangers and supplied music three hours beinches. Schoen broke the local off their game. In the first few fore the game. school record for the shot-put with minutes, Hamilton was called upon a heave of 40 feet and five inches, to do some saving. The Rangers but this is not believed to be a seemed surprised at this form of league record, according to Coach

Charles L. Wigren. in points: Meriden 52, Manchester 47, Bristol 12, West Hartford 8 and Middletown 2. Points were award- hard and the Rangers had to exert ed for four places in the competi- themselves very much to keep their tion. Following is the point scoring between Manchester and Meri-

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ray, (W. H.); 4 Stevens (Mer.); 880 yard run-1 Hyatt (Mer.) Stevens, (Mer.); Sprafke, (Mer); Greenway, (Man.); 2:12 1-10 Mile run-1 McCluskey, (Man.) Foster, (Man.); 3 Hubbard,

(Mid.); 4 O'Day, (Mer.); 4:46 2-10 (new record). Shot put-1 Schoen, (Man.); 2 Kittel, (Man.); 3 Sternberg, (Mer); 4 King, (Mer.); 40 ft. 5 in. (new school record).

Discuss-1 Johnson, (Man.); 2 Collier, (W. H.); 3 Sternberg, (Mer.); 4 Spencer, (Man.); 100 ft. Javelin-1 Keeney, (Man.); 2 Cervini, (Man.); 3 Collier, (W.H.); 4 Saimond, (Man.); 146 ft. 7 in. High jump — 1 Tomlinson, (Man); tie for 2d Pelton, (Mer.); Gay, (Mer.); Copeland, (Bristol)

Broad Jump-1 Curley, (Mer.); the breaks go against the Robins, 2 Johnson, (Man.); 3 Burke, and umpires officiating in the No (Mer.); 4 Olin, (Bristol); 19 ft.

ting their masks on backwards, and Gay, (Mer.); 10 fet 3 in. (new Umpire Charley Moran had to be record) 3 Johnson, (Man..); Copeescorted off Ebbets Field by police land, (Bristol); and McGray, (W.

"CAPPIE" GIBLIN WINS STATE TITLE

Capture High School Girls' Tennis Championship; Also Local Champion.

Katheryn "Cappie" Giblin of Cottage street won the girls' high school tennis championship of the Giants get partial revenge for the state Friday afternoon at Silver four straight defeats they suffered Sands, New Haven. She is a senior Dimlow, 88 4 0 in Chicago by trouncing the Cubs, at the local high school and last 10 to 5. Artie Nehf, former Giant, year won the women's tennis title was kayoed. Fitzsimmons, New of Manchester in a tournament con-York twirler, helped win his own ducted by The Manchester Evening Manager, rf ...4 1 1 1 game with a double and a triple. Herald. Miss Giblin plans to enter The Giants now trail the league Arnold's College at New Haven folleading Reds by only three games. lowing her graduation from the lo-

following the wild slugging in Sat- The local tennis star did not lose urday's contests make a total of 114 a set in her three matches although Bryant; winning pitcher, Woodman; losing pitcher, Lynch; umpires, Rorty and McDonald; time, 2:26.

The Detroit Tigers, who seemed primed to stop the Yankees after their four straight victories over 6-1 and 6-2. Last Friday Miss Gib-The Detroit Tigers, who seemed a week ago, she defeated Doris for Cascagelle in fath.

The Detroit Tigers, who seemed a week ago, she defeated Doris for the Same to stop the Yankees after waturs of New Haven Commercial, for in this for the four straight victories over their four straight victori

Fall River Holds -Glasgow Rangers

By JIMMY MC COLLOUGH. @ruled the goal offside. Both teams Local Soccer Expert.

In brilliant weather about 20 - expect. 000 persons, one of the largest FALL RIVER GLASGOW RANGE crowds ever to witness a soccer Fall River turned out its full team to uphold the splendid record it now holds Two new league records were while Fall River depended on the same team which has been so successfull in the American League. Fill River Aggressive.

From the kick-off, Fail River went off in a very bustling manner, soccer and could not get settled down to that close passing game Here is how the schools finished which has made them so dangerous.

Fall River continued right through the first half playing very goal intact. Once in a while the den with the other schools omitted:

Mer. Man. the game should be played, but on the whole, Fall River did not give gled banner, while the spectators them much time for fancy soccer. and players stood at attention. It teams playing hard and both goal-keepers being called upon to stop see Britain's greatest soccer team

Bitterly Contested. The second half was bitterly con-Cup Final than an exhibition game. land Fling and sword dance; also ents record, while Fall River was de- before the game, ization. At times play was pretty rough and the referee was having a

on each side was perfect. Fleming, the Ranger center, was very dangerous, but Fall River's backs were seemed to make it hard for the it is not all pleasure.

Score Doesn't Count.

The lineups: Glasgow Rangers McGill rb Gray

rlayed hard and in my opinion a

tie was about the best one could

yesterday to see Glasgow Rangers, McAulty lb .. R. Hamilton winners of the Scottish Cup and Coyle rh ... Buchannon Scottish League, play Fall River Doyle ch ... Mecklejohn of thirty-one contestants with a net of his best seasons both at hat and Monider High was the winner nos.

American League a scoreless tie in Harvey or Archibald of thirty-one contestants with a net of his best seasons both at bat and Meriden High was the winner, nos- an exhibition game at Sam Mark's Ballintyre ir ... Cunningham Stadium Tiverton, R. I. a large Blair cf Fleming number of Manchester fans saw the Kelly il McPhail contest. The Glasgow Rangers White ol Morton Referee White. BRIEF NOTES

handled.

The Rangers received a great ovation upon entering the park and looked smart in their light blue

weaters and red socks.

Both teams paraded round the park before play was started. The Rangers would exhibit some very both teams had had their pictures The first half was hard fought, both was thrilling and every one seem-

There was also a team of Scot-

At times the Rangers did show some very pretty football, but Fall Play was fast and furious all Rangers' combination was broken through this half, but the defence up before it really got started.

The Rangers have only been in this country one week and have playing a great defense which made played three games, beating Phila-.000 (Mer.); 2 Hilding (Mer.); 3 Muri it impossible for Fleming to score. delphia 8-0, Brooklyn 4-0 and tie-

> But anyhow it was a good day. During the last few minutes we saw a good game and had great excitement prevailed when plenty of entertainment. I believe came very excited when the referee not sorry they attended.

One Run Margins Beat Local Nines

One run margains separated Manchester baseball teams from their opponents in all of yesterday's games. The Community Club beat Tor- game hereabouts was turnished the rington 12 to 11, but the other three local outfits were on the losing end. Manchester Green lost to East Glastonbury 7 to 6; the Aces were trimmed by Avon 4 to 3 and the Victors received a 10 to 9 setback up in fight. It didn't figure to be much, Willimantic. The Heights were idle for the day, the Economy Stores in truth, but one might think that of East Hartford calling off their scheduled game to play the Bristol more than \$18,000 worth of pat-Maple Ends. Poor base running was the main

more in the fourth. Hayden's dou-ble and Seelert's single knotted the Aces will practice tonight, Wedcount in the sixth at six runs each. Glastonbury won in the ninth when Somers was safe on an error and scored on successive hits by Zurcher and G. Wilson.

The summary follows: EAST GLASTONBURY (7) AB R H PO A

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x-Batted for Dimlow in 9th.

Poor base running was the main reason for Manchester Green's defeat. The home team threw away several chances to score runs in this manner. The Green outhit its opponents, but made five errors. Burkhardt's triple and Hayden's single produced a local run in the second and hits by Picaut, Burkhardt, Hayden, Prentice, Seelert and Stevenson accounted for four more in the fourth, Hayden's dounesday and Friday.

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34 8 9 27 12 Innings:

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 4-With many of our great intellects hastening to confess that the frest is on the pumpkin insofar as summer boxing in New York is concerned, it is Rickard that he is overplaying his hand. They didn't actually mention the Tunney-Heeney heavyweight championship match in this games! connection but it is suspected that Sam Marks deserves great praise for the way in which the affair was ning in the spring mostly because it is in such a terrible hurry to reach

the Garden box office. In fine, they fear Rickard is charging too much for ordinary a single defeat and has but three fights, particularly in view of the more to play. They are with Meriblight that is supposed to be on the den, Torrington and New Britain, industry this year.

\$40 for Ringsides Westerly Bagpipe band headed the Heeney enterprise and today, in the sixth annual Community Club Lawn Rangers while Providence Brass face of his recent admission that it Fete. looks like a very short line before the paymaster's window this season; he re-affirmed his forecast that this fight will gross a million and a haif dollars. He said he could tell this by the way the reservations body thinks of a good one.

and Tom Heeney shouldn't gross til the sixth. The rayled and repeattish dancers who danced the High- much over a million and I can't Cup Final than an exhibition game.

The Rangers were playing like heroes to defend their wonderful ts record, while Fall River was determined to beat this famous organ
Ind Fling and sword dance; also ought to know what he is talking about. He guessed wrong on the Mandell-McLarnin fight and that doesn't make him so much better made in the long drawn-out slugthan a mugg who somehow can made in the long drawn-out slugmanage to guess wrong on nearly ging bee. all of them.

Next Week's Fight mediate future - next Thursday night, to be precise. They told Rickard they thought that \$11 for a ringside seat was too much for The fast ground and the heat ing Fall River 0-0. So one can see a return bout between Mike Mcpay to see McTigue do anything, except retire from the ring but, of course, I'm not one of the patients Fall River scored. The crowd be- everyone of the large crowd were and I can't stay away in a body without affecting Rickard's aplomb in the slightest. But even a patient is likely to recollect that he knows too little about Emmanuel and too much about McTigue and so take his money into the nearest roulette game. It will disappear there, too, but at least he will know why it

It seems to me that the most interesting commentary on the fight other night by the Loughran-Latzo light heavyweight championship lents would fall in line in this great, big preserve of the come-on

Wednesday night at Mt. Nebo. They want games with the Aces, Heights or any other teams in that class. Call Manager Jimmy Reardon, phone 1856. The summary:

VICTORS A. C. (9)

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Faikoski, cf . . 2 0 0 0 0 Vince, c 5 2 2 4 Rayner, 3b ... 5 3 4 2 Sturgeon, rf, p 4 Markley, as . . 3 Metcalf, p, cf . 5 OVER RIVERS A. C. (10) AB R H PO A
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FANS THINK TEX Make Three Dozen Hits **ASKS TOO MUCH** FOR BIG BOUTS To Win 23-15 And 12-11

To Scoreless Tie Wants \$40 For Tunney-Hee- Sipples Breaks Up Torrington Game Hitting Ball Into Centerfield Woods With Three Men On; Locals Near Deand \$11 For Mcfeat; Had to Overcome Five Run Lead in Two Innings; Tigue-Emmanuel Seats. Practically Sure of Being in Play-off For League Title.

> Jerry Fay's Community Club baseball team evidently believes in Knute Rockne's slogan that a good offense is a team's best defense. At least, its showing over the week-end was in accordance with that theory. New Britain scored 15 runs Satworthy of note today that men in urday and Torrington got 11 yesterday, yet the Community wor his organization have warned Tex both games, the first 23 to 15 and the second 12 to 11. Thirtysix assorted base knocks were registered by Manchester. The teams made a grand total of 61 runs and 62 hits in the two

As a result of its double triumph. this inference was intended, among the Community Club is practically others. They think that Rickard certain to capture the first round has reached the point where he championship of the State League imagines that the sap starts run- which will assure it the right to participate in the play-off for the league championship at the end of the three rounds. Manchester has won seven straight games without all of which the Community has beaten once by the Fay-coached Rickard plans to tap the patients tribe. Torrington plays at Hickey's on the cranium for \$40 or more in Grove again Friday night, the game the ringside rows at the Tunney- being run in conjunction with the

Speaking About Runs The Community started the weekend program off in approved fashion by scoring nine runs in the first inning at New Britain Saturday are coming in and I tuess that explanation will suffice until somesucceeded in gaining the lead in Any fight between Gene Tunney til the sixth. The Fayites tallied Dujack, p, rf . 5 ed the stunt in the seventh to make

Close Call Yesterday However, his employes were more story. Marchester allowed Torring- Shappe 2 in 41-3, Radzevich 4 in specifically concerned with the imvery first inning and hold it until had happened the day be-Tigue and Armand Emmanuel. along until victory was finally fore, the Community kept plugging achieved. Torrington got its big lead principally through the generosity of Charlie Webber who filled the bases and then forced in three runs before he gave way to Things looked pretty dark for

Manchester at this stage of the game, but a three run rally in the third in which Stratton's timely single scored two runs and Pelton's. another, closed the gap considera- Linnell, 2b ... 2 2 1 0 2 bly only to have Torrington stretch Stratton, 3b ... 6 4 5 4 again in the fourth and seventh by scoring three more runs. The count then 8 to 3. Pelton's triple and with Stratton and Sipples on base in the seventh and St. John's sacrifice fly, netted three runs for the Community in the seventh and brought the score to 8-6. Locals Close Gap

Torrington was far from done, however, and managed to increase its lead three in the eighth, making it 11 to 6. With their five run lead back again, they looked like sure winners. Four more runs were cut from this lead by Manchester in its turn at bat in the eighth making it 110 to 10. Four base on balls, a hit, an error and a sacrifice fly did the trick. Then came the eventful ninth.

Torrington was unable to score in its half. Radsevich, regular shortstop had taken Shappe's place on the mound to face the Community. Brennan opened with a single to center and took second on a passed ball. Kelly pushed him along to New Britain .. 345 010 011-15

Sipples Wins Game The crowd was in an uproar as Tommy Sipples strode to the plate. The bases full with only one out and Sipples up! What a moment! "Come on, Tommy", pleaded the fans. There was a hush as Radbevich wound up. But it lasted only a second for Sipples caught the offering square on the nose driving the sphere into the center field woods for what would have been a sure double and possibly a triple 1 or homer. Inasmuch as only one o run was needed, Sipples gets only credit for a single and one run counts.

Sipples' and Edgar's timely hits were features of the run manufac-

62 Runs, 61 Hits!

MANCHESTER (12) ABR H PO A Stratton, 3b .. 3 2 1 0 2 Sipples, ss ... 2 1 Pelton, rf 5 1 2 1 St. John, cf .. 4 McLaughlin, 1b 5 Brennan, lf .. 4 Kelly, c 2 2 1 6 1 1 Webber, p .. 0 0 0 0 Edgar, p 3 3 TORRINGTON (11) Conklin, if ... 4 Rubino, 2b, ss 6 1

Shappe rf, p. 2b 4 Ryan, 3b 3

Smith, lf 4

Two base hits, St. John, Holden, Shappe; three base hits, Pelton; hits, off Webber 2 in 1-3, Shappe, Yesterday, it was quite a different, Edgar 11 in 8 2-3, Dujack 3 in 3, 1; sacrifice hits, Sipples . St. John, Kelly, Conklin, Brown; stolen the final! That's how close the bases, Brennan, Edgar, Rubino, league-leaders came to getting Radzevich 2; double plays, Radzebumped off. Remembering what vich to Rubino to Holden; left on bases, Torrington 9, Manchester 8; first base on balls, off Webber 2, Edgar 3, Dujack 1, Shappe 7, Radzevich 2; first base on errors, Torrington 1, Manchester 5; hit by pitcher, Radzevich, Shappe by Webber; struck out, by Edgar 5, Dujack 1, Sipples by Shappe; passed balls, Brown; wild pitches, Edgar; umpires, Bill Brennan, Bill Mc-

MANCHESTER (23)

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	Kelly, c 5		8		0
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third with a neat sacrifice. Edgar | Two base hits, Kelly, Brennan, kissed the first pitch for a neat St. John; three base hits, Stratton, single to left scoring Brennan with the tying run. Linnell and Stratton had their patience rewarded with free tickets.

Sipples Wins Game

St. John, McLaughlin; stoien bases, St. John, McKiernery; double plays, Edgar to Sipples to McLaughlin; first base on balls, Buckland 6, Edgar 5, Rose 5, Kania 1, Sipples 1; struck out, Buck-land 2, Rose 1, Edgar 1.



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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Temple Chapter No. 53, O. E. S., of Manchester, Conn., un-der the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to his Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 9th. day of lune, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of his order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased ast dwelt, five days before said day f hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-4-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Campbell McLachlan late of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of The Manches-

ter Trust Company praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that let-ters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 9th day of June, 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons in-terested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by sending by registered mail a copy of this order to Joseph Hurley, 103 Bodwell street, Lawrence, Massachusetts, and Ruth Hurley, 103 Pod-

chusetts, and Ruth Hurley, 103 Bod-well street, Lawrence, Massachusetts, well street, Lawrence, mass, and make return to this court, william S. HYDE, Judge. H-6-4-28.

A Kansas woman was granted a a quiet street. With car not over five divorce because her nusuanu minutes from Main street. Inquire struck her with one of her own biscuits. The judge decided it was extreme cruelty.

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day of June, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Trust Estate of The Second Congregational Church of Manchester, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

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WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq., Estate of John Schack and Raymond minors. Upon application of Matilda D.

Keeney, praying for the appointment of a guardian of said minors as per ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined the Probate office in Manchester n said District, on the 9th, day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-4-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ludge. Trust Estate of The Salvation Army of Manchester, Conn., under the will of Willie T. Morton, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 9th, day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance f said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give therein to appear and be heard there on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-6-4-28.

H-6-4-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELI at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of June, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Patrick M. Gorman late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Walter P. Gorman administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from

the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

England used 714,462,542 gal lons of gasoline last year.

By Frank Beck



Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles E. Bliss late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of The Hartford-Con-necticut Trust Company, executor

noon, at the Probate Office, in said bring in their claims against said-es-Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard therein by publishing a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town in some newspaper having a circulaand by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in June 4, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-6-4-28.

An Ohio woman wants a divorce because her husband would rather listen to the radio than to her. radio can beturned off.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELL at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Mary Wetherell, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased The Administrator having exhibit ed its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowsaid estate to this Court for allow-ance, it is
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H-6-4-28.

Governor Pauten of Kansas sayi that if a woman cannot hold her husband she is entitled to no all from the sheriff's office to bring Maybe the real reason is because him back. Someone is always step ping up to do the ladies a good turn

five days before said day of hearing

PUBLIC AUCTION—ANTIQUES

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, buil'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 Trust Co., Executor,

JOHN M. MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

STOP PAYING RENT We Offer for Your Consideration

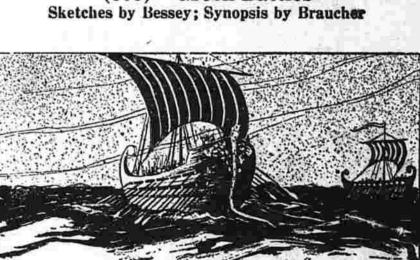
Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms. Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak foors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment. Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, all modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good

New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam deat, fruit trees. Price only \$7,000. Small cash payment. A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car

garage, a pretyt home for \$6,600, \$500 to \$700 cash. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (305) Greek Battles

Steamship Tickets



The Greeks evidently had two types of vessels-warships and commercial craft. The warship was long and narrow with three tiers of oars. Sometimes there were as many as 170 oarsmen in a vessel and the sail was used very little. These vessels used their beaks as rams to destroy the enemy. One of the Greek warships is pictured here. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Greek commercial ships were double-ended and flat-bottomed and depended upon large square sails rather than oars.



into conflict with them.



Xerxes, at the head of 1200 ships, led an attack against the Greeks. The Greeks had only 378 triremes, but defeated the Persians through their greater knowledge of seafaring and skill in handling their craft. The Greeks knew how to tack, that is sail against the wind, and could navigate such strong tides as those of the es. * . (To Be Continued)

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By Percy L. Crosby

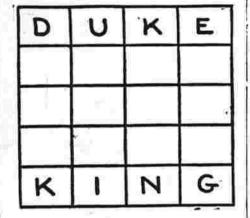


can't blame a girl for looking down on a man who looks up



DUKES MAKE KINGS

There's no argument about ita DUKE is liable to become KING. In fact he's bound to in 'etter golf if the proper steps are taken four times. You'll find one solution on



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do reasonably expect to get on your it in par, a given number of next birthday? Answer: A year oldstrokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

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

The kindly old gentelman patted and asked his name.

name like that for?" 'Cause my father wants me to

It will probably never be settled

which society is bound together. An old-fashioned man not very well versed in etiquette visited his son at college one day. There he

Kindness is the golden chain by

and tell a woman.

was invited to attend a formal dinner. When coffee was served he poured the hot coffee from the cup into the saucer. "Why do you do that, Father?"

asked the boy. The old man answered: "You go to college and don't even know that! Why, I do it to cool the cof-

Angry Man: "This cigar is ter-Cigar Dealer: "Well, you needn't

complain. You've only got one. I've got thousands of the awful things."

Speaking of old coins-I have ad a dime since yesterday.

Esther: Say, Marjorle, do you know why Mr. Breeden parts his hair in the middle?

Marjorie: No, why? Esther: Because all blocks have o have an alley.

Angel Food Calories Mrs. Townswoman succumbed to an operation at Rochester some time ago and is gaining rapidly.

A couple of flappers pooled their spending money to buy a book advertised in the newspaper as "What a Young Lady Should Know Before Marriage."

The book arrived-"100 Cooking Recipes." The good die young, most others 'following an operation.'

Too Kind "Father, is it true that big ears mean generosity?" "Yes, my boy-generosity of Na-

Ask me another: What may you

The following notice appeared in a Fullerton, Ky., newspaper: Light-Wednesday, killing Nellie McGin-

Our idea of a clean sport is swimming.

A man mortgaged him home to the ragged little boy on the head buy an automobile. Then he went around and tried to mortgage the "Reginald D'Arcy Smif, sir," re- car to get money to build a garage. "How are you going to buy gas?" curiously inquired the man of whom the loan was asked.

"Well," replied the other slowly, "'Cause my father wants me to become a boxer, and he says wiv a rage, I should think any dealer would be willing to trust me for gas."

just when middle age begins and he'll give you the devil and take it. "Give the devil his due"-or

SENSE and NONSENSE

Some radio speeches we have heard were as dull as the well-known thud.



SKIPPY



THE FERRY BOAT TRIO DROPPED INTO THE HOUSE

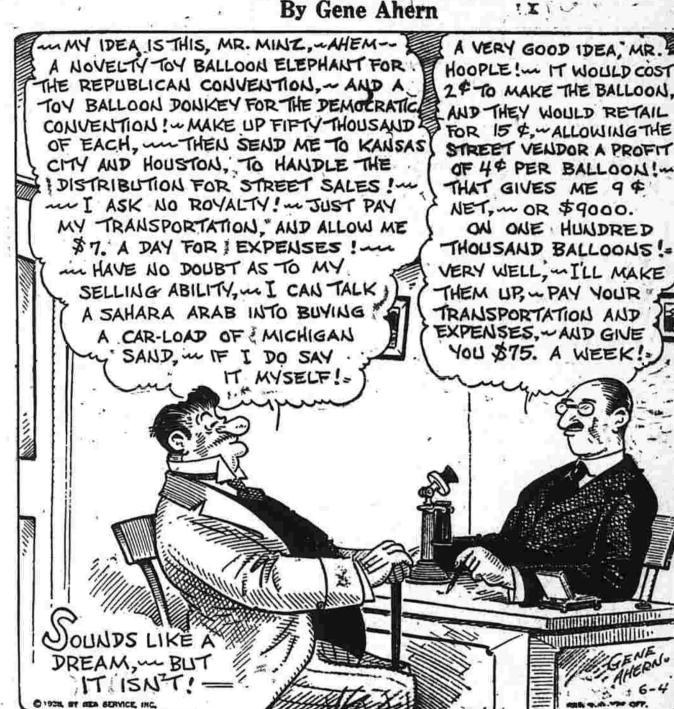




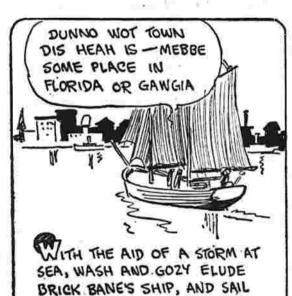
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



INTO AMERICAN TERRITORY WITH THEIR PIRATE TREASURE

SAFE AND SOUND.

ESTERDAY

JUST AS

FRECKLES

AND BETTY

WERE ABOUT

TO START UP

THE RIVER,

IN HOPES OF FINDING A

CLEW TO UNCLE HARRY, A CRY OF DISTRESS WAS HEARD, SOUNDING AS IF IT CAME FROM THE DEPTUS OF THE RIVER .





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT LOOKS LIKE

NATIVE CHILD

IN THE RIVER!

it's being

CARRIED DOWN-STREAM BY THE

CURRENT=YOU

STAY HERE AND I'LL SEE IF I

CAN RESCUE

YESSIR! HOW'LL

THIS DO FER A

This Takes Nerve

By Blosser



STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Now you have food to last some and added, "Honest, so will I. I altime, so on your boat you'd better ways feel that way. I never frown. I climb," exclaimed the fat old Happy never fret. I'm always cheerful, you Man. "I'll tell you where to go. Be can bet. I act real nice when workpatient, now, and kindly wait until ing, and I act real nice at play." I raise the swinging gate that hangs "Me, too!" yelled Carpy. "I'll be across the River of Fun. Some good, and I'll do all things that I things you all should know. good, and I'll do all things that I

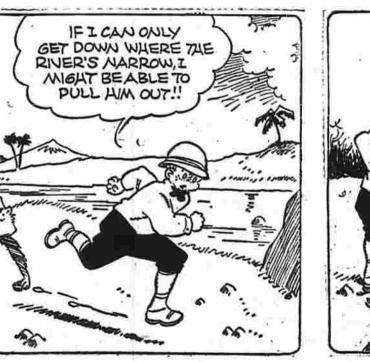
"This stream's the only one, I cried, "I give my promise too." "All guess, that always leads to happiness. No one's allowed upon it said. "I guess you all can go ahead. who's forgotten how to smile. All I'll lift the monstrous gate and let frowning folks must stay behind. your houseboat sail on through."
No welcome on it will they find. "Hurray! Hurray!" the Tinies It holds a lot of treats, although roared, and quickly they all hopped it only runs a mile.

have come down here to see the The boathouse then was shoved sights, but first I must find out if from shore, and they were on their you can keep your spirits high. To way once more. As down the River find out, I will now begin: Who's of Fun they went, the Tinies waved going to frown? Who's going to good-bye. grin? Now, everyone who says he'll

grin, I'll gladly pass on by." "Oh, I'll be happy," Scouty cried. Then Clowny rushed up to his side, ble in the next story.)

aboard. The gateman pulled a lever. "It seems that all you Tinymites and the big gate swung up high

(The Tinymites have some trou-







SALESMAN SAM

WANNA STICK

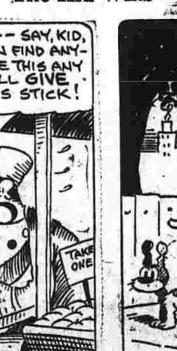
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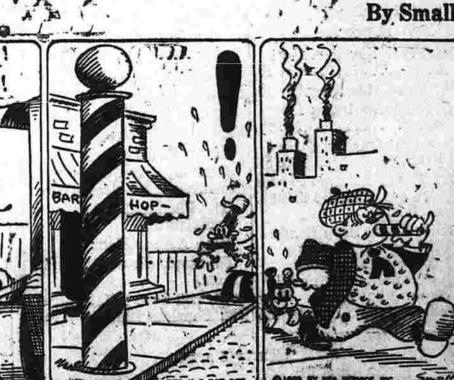
MISTER

The Kid Wins

THAT'S A GO! BEHIND YA







KEEP THESE DAYS OPEN

JUNE 7-8-9 ANNUAL

Manchester Community Club

LAWN FETE

WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS A Good Time For Young and Old

ABOUT TOWN

The yelping of a dog and the cry of "Get that number" in the vicinity of Walnut and Cedar street at 8:30 ast night gave the impression that something serious had happened. An investigation showed that an automobile driver had bowled over a dog, had decided to stop and then had kept on going. A youth on a Mrs. Minnie Bidwell of Rockville bicycle gave chase, but the automobile was too fast and the driver got away. When he returned he found that the only trouble was a badly frightened dog.

Miss Mary Koehler of Manchesthe past week with Mr. and Mrs. of 97 Foster street. P. J. Ryan, has returned home.

From reports coming from Cov- for degrees at the Connecticut entry Lake those who have done Agricultural College at Storrs, is any fishing there the last few weeks that 'of Horace Frederick Murphy are finding little trouble in getting of this town. a good string.

Orchard street are spending a few Strickland of Main street over the days visiting relatives in Rye, week-end.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows ford, have received news to the efwill include the initiation of candidates. A social will follow with refreshments in charge of Mrs. Margaret Bellamy and her commit-

the choir at Second Congregational church yesterday morning. The music committee has engaged as baritone soloist, Alfred E. Wilson of Hartford, to succeed E. E. Segar who has resigned after long and faithful service.

The Dorcas society of the Swedson, Clinton street.

PUBLIC WHIST

England Business Educators held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst, Mass., Saturday. They also had an opportunity to see the demonstra-

pike East, was 75 years old yeshis daughter, Mrs. T. J. Lewie who makes her home with him gave a dinner which was attended by relatives here and from other places, Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. James Burdick of New Britain. and her two sons, Horace and Har-

Mrs. John Fiora of Bolton.

Miss Mary Koehler of Manches-ter, N. H., who has been spending ing to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson

Among the names of candidates

Miss Nellie Annis of Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Benson of was the guest of Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, Sr. of East Middle Turnpike and Harthall this evening. The business fect that the degree of doctor of philosophy will be conferred upon son Dyer at Columbia University tomorrow. Mrs. Dyer is research associate in household arts educa-Mrs. Harold Symington assisted tion at Teachers' College, and author of "Guide to Literature of Home and Family Life." As a lecturer her services are frequently in demand.

Third School district will hold their annual meeting at the old schoolhouse on Porter street tomorrow ish Lutheran church will meet evening at 8 o'clock. Reports will Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock be heard and action taken as to with Mrs. William Munsie of 45 whether the district will levy a tax Bigelow street, Members are asked to pay off the part of the indebtto make returns on tickets sold for edness, borrow money for running the occasional chair at this meet- expenses and any other business ing or before, to Miss Esther John- proper to come before the meeting.

Owing to a rearrangement of Mr. and Mrs. John Houston and plans for the Norwich Ministerial family of 67 School street spent conference, Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the week-end at their new cottage, the South Methodist church, who is "The Chesterdee," at Pleasant to give his report of the general View, R. I. "The Chesterdee" is conference at Kansas City, will be

> Summery Suggestions in Wearing Apparel for Men.

STRAW HATS \$2.50 to \$7.50

Men's and Boys' Light Weight

SPORT SWEATERS

Men's Caps \$1.50 to \$2.00 Boys' Caps \$1.00 Men's Lion Brand Work Shoes \$5.00 Men's and Boys' Dress Oxfords

Men's Fancy Hose and Underwear Men's Waist Overalls \$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's Khaki Pants \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Women's Silk Hose \$1.00 to \$2.00 pair

A. L. BROWN & CO.

The Meat Department Suggests

Pinehurst Sausage Meat at 25c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.

Bare Marrow Bones for soup 3c lb. Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef Ribs 14c lb.

Dried Beef, shaved fresh for your order 1-4 lb. 20c, 1-2 lb. 39c. Meaty Shank Soup Bones Veal Chops or Cutlets

Tender Lamb for stew. Pinehurst Round Ground We will have some very tender, juicy Short and lean Boneless Hams at 33c Porterhouse Steaks.

King Arthur Flour Johnson's Floor Wax and

TOMORROW NIGHT ODD FELLOWS BANQUET HALL Mystic Review, W. B. A. 6 Prizes—Refreshments Tickets 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of the Connecticut Business college attended the meeting of the New tions by the students of Amherst college in connection with the burning of the effigy of Dean Esty.

Revilo McKee of Middle Turnterday, and in honor of the event including Mrs. Frank Stone of

Voters and taxpayers of the

larger than the one they had last absent from town tomorrow instead summer.

\$1.98 PRINTED CREPE ALAKKARIKA KARIA KARIA KARIA KARIKARIKA KARIA KA DE CHINE

The smart woman will surely find a pattern or two in this assortment that she likes. Light and dark colorings in the popular modernistic designs and colorings. inches wide. This ma-

terial is not guaranteed

washable. Yard

40-INCH EXCELLUM

Pictorial Review Patterns MAKE HOME SEWING EASY

The instruction chart which comes with each pattern makes the sewing of frocks from Pictorial Review Patterns so easy. See the new summer patterns to-

Pictorial Review Patterns-Main Floor

Have You Plenty Of Cool Wash Frocks For Hot



Sultry Days?

This Week We Are Featuring "Wash Fabrics That Are Washable" At Special Low Prices

We have assembled for your selection over ten thousand yards of the season's newest and favored fabrics. Whether you enjoy the adventure of making your own frocks, or have them made, these fabrics will do much to assure their success. Plan to see these summer materials this week.



2,000 Yards

Printed Wash Fabrics 50c yard

Cool, dainty summer prints that are smart for sport and afternoon frocks at home or at the summer resorts. The assortment includes:

> Zig Zag Prints Printed Dimities Printed Linenes

Printed Broadcloths Printed Rayons Printed Piques

PRINTED CELANESE CHIFFONS

HONAN PONGEE

In beautiful garden prints. Celanese is a sheer fabric similar to georgette but much more durable. Large floral designs in three and four colorings. Patterns for fluffy afternoon or dance frocks. Ask to see the washability test card

A plain colored silk

fabric that is especially

adaptable for a sport

frocks for both women

and children. In good

immer shades:

ie, blue, flesh,

erchid, etc. Guar-

washable. Yard

\$1.29 RAYON VOILES One of the outstanding

materials for summer frocks. This fabric is similar to georgette at half the cost. Floral designs in light and dark patterns that are guaranteed fast. 36 inchs wide.

36-INCH LINENS

Linen frocks are more popular this year than they were last season. When combined with the printed linens they make a very smart sport costume. Plain colors of maize, nile, white, tan, rose, blue a d flesh. Guaranteed washable. Yard

A high lustered rayon baronette satin which is especially suitable for slips. All light pastel shades of flesh, blue, white nile, as well as the dark tonesnavy and black. This material is so heavy that it is shadow-proof. Yard.

away. This is a new development-a fabric with the look of silk, the economy of sturdy cotton. Floral and geometric designs. 36 inches wide. Patterns for modern youngsters as well as their smart mothers.

Apricot White

Conch Shell

RAYON ALPACA Rayon alpaca is a plain rayon fabric that is being used for draperies, dress slips and dresses. A good in both light and dark color-

PLAIN LIGHT O' DAY

NEW SUMMER SHADES

Washable Flat Crepe

\$1.69 yard

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offering our regular stock at this low price for this week only. A heavy qual-

For cool summer sport and afternoon frocks-washable flat crepe. We are

98c INDIAN PRINTS The popular Indian prints In colors of red, blue, tan and green. 36 inches wide Smart for sport frocks in one or two piece models.

ity, 40-inch flat crepe in such favored colorings as:

Brittany Blue

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English Red

Kasha Beige

"EVERFAST" BALLOON

AND FASHEEN PRINTS

Youngsters will love these

well as dainty Fasheen

collars and cuffs they will

make pretty summer drsses.

Absolutely color fast. Yard

bright, balloon prints, as

RAYON PRINTS

Absolutely tub fast-the luster cannot be washed

fully rich and luxurious in weave and texture. A fabric as lustrous as unbeams, wonderfully strong and smooth, tinted adorably in tub-fast colors. Suitable for lingerie, slips, pajamas and too, it is excellent for trimmings. Yard

Light o' day is wonder-

BOULEVARD PRINTS

Summer's vogue of prints, brings cottons i to fashion's foreground. A profusion of gay patterns and colors that are smart for children and grown-ups. 36 inches Guaranteed fast.

12 M, Red Label Pongee, yd.

women's dreuses, children's frocks and suit, and draperies. A fabric that looks like new after repeated washings.

Window Display



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Ask to see the Washability Test Cards when you buy wash fabrics at Hale's. Now you know before you buy your material whether they will wash or not. Ask to see the Washability Test Cards furnished by the Lux Laboratories at Cambridge, Mass.

Fresh Mackerel 19c lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Native Spinach Boston Head Lettuce Green Peppers

Celery, Parsley ancy Green Peas Green Beans Carrots, Beets, Cabbage

Creamery Tub Butter 49c lb Try Pinehurst bulk Molasses.

· First Delivery 8 a. m.

planck, superintendent of the follows: : Ninth School District.

TEACHERS SEEKING NEW

Their Summer Vacations.

HOMES FOR NEXT YEAR

:It has not been decided what disposition will be made of Teachers' Hall which is owned by Cheney Brothers, but its occupants will Brothers, but its occupants will Open Air21 21 have to move out after school No. School St.....567 553 all of the teachers will go to their homes or to college to take summer courses during the vacation Buckland120 107 89 eriod and, therefore, will not be Keeney St.83 in need of homes here until next Washington335 September. However, they are Nathan Hale 461 365 anxious to make arrangements be- Barnard437 293

Superintendent Verplanck wants Totals 3107 2608 anyone in town who desires to beard one or more of the teachers

ONLY THREE SCHOOLS

Want to Make Arrangements Before Leaving Town For attaining a hundred percent in the percentage of their attending pupils making deposits under the School Savings System during the week Because of the abandonment of feachers' Hall as a boarding house the lowest it has been in many

At- De- Per School tend. posits cent. Manchester Green .244 244 100 South79 79 100

fore they depart for the summer Lincoln420 279

MISS MARGARET CHENEY Salvatore Billingheri property on Spruce adjoining property of John 100 PER CENT SAVERS TO WED IN NEW YORK

The number of Manchester school Daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Cheney to Marry James A. Dawson Next Week.

Miss Margaret I. Cheney, daughfor Manchester school teachers, months, according to the weekly chester, and James A. Dawson of there is going to be a chance for Savings Bank and John Bank thirty local housewives to profit three schools which kept a perfect was graduated from the Manches-Savings Bank of Manchester. The on Tuesday, June 12. Miss Cheney financially during the next school record were Manchester Green, ter High school and from Vassar year which starts in September, it South Main street school and the was stated today by Fred A. Ver-Open Air school. The summary the news magazine. She is a sister South Main street school and the college and since her graduation

> Mr. Dawson is a son of Mrs. Abbie C. Dawson of 42 Prospect 100 street, New Britain, and is engaged in building construction

Warrantee Deeds 66 ter to Joseph F. Coombs of Hartford lots and buildings thereon lo-83 cated on Pleasant View tract being in payment, or exchange for the so-We haven't heard much yet, but called Princess theater block on to write to him at once giving all details including the location and facilities.

We haven't heard much yet, but are expecting to hear from the forces backing Al Smith something of \$7,200.

Christifore Falletto and wife to hear from the forces backing Al Smith something of \$7,200.

James C. Robinson.

ending May 29 dwindled to three, ter of Mrs. Walter B. Cheney of Kranancik, a silk worker, of this New York City, formerly of Man-place. Filed Saturday, June 2. the news magazine. She is a sister county against Antony Brazovisk of Mrs. J. F. Van Ness of South Main street.

bert Bissell for that amount.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Herbert L. Fortune of Manches-

O'Keefe as the south boundary. Arthur A. Knofla to Harding A. Stephens land and building on Greenhill street adjoining land of

E. J. Holl to Paul Krupen three lots on the Clairmount tract. Marriage Intentions George Roth of Wethersfield, a restarant worker, and Catherine

Attorney Charles R. Hathaway acting for Harry Chorches of Manchester has brought suit returnable to the first Tuesday in September of the Common Pleas Court of this alias Tony Brozouski for \$350 and property on Birch street has been attached by Deputy Sheriff Her-

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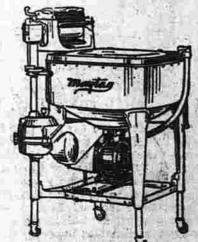
Great reductions on shoe repairng. You can save 50 to 60% or each job in this place. Men's soles sewed on\$1.00

money can buy. The very best rubber heels used, Goodyear and O'Sullivan's. Free shine with every job. Work done promptly at the Boston Shoe Repair

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