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HOOVER'S ADVISERS PLAN THE CAMPAIGN

Mapped Out — Cabinet BREAK IN DAM;

Washington, June 18.—Herbert | Water From St. Francis Riv-Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, will not resign as secretary of commerce "for some time to

This announcement was made by his secretary. George Akerson, today after Hoover had conferred with a number of Republican leaders. While it had first been stated that Houvest would retire from the Cabinet within a short time developments of the last few days have changed the pin and Akerson of the commerce department in-

Hoove held a number of important conferences today, but his manage . James W. Good, of lowa, was detained in Chicago by the illness of his wife. Good was expected to be in Washington some tim during the week

Campaign Plans

Campaign plans were discussed by Hoover with Secretary of the Interior Work, one of his leaders. Representative Tilson, (R) of Conn., Under-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Milis, expected to handle the campaign in New York, and Elliott Cox, a Hoover leader in North Carolina.

After lunch with Secretary Work Hoover will talk to Secretary of Labor Lavis.

Another visitor . Atterbury, president of break in that territory. Senato Curtis, of Kansas, the

the situation over with Hoover. Hoover's office announced that a lity. telegram of congratulations had; been received from Senator Gof. of West Virginia, one of the candidates for the nomination. Goff pledged Limself and his backers to

Washington, June 17-Surrounded by the Republican board of Strategy. Herbert Hoover today started to map out the battle plans for the

campaign. James W. Good of Iowa, Hoover's convention manager, Secretary of the Interior Work, one of his field marshals, and Walter F. Brown, assistant secretary of commerce and Ohio political leader, during the week will analyze all details of the situation and with the Republican nominee determine upon a plan of combat.

The first meeting of Hoover and his general staff since the nomination was a high-spirited and optimistic gathering. Hoover's managers expressed confidence of success in November, declared that the G.O.P. nominee would not lose the farm belt Republicans and that he had a chance of breaking into the wellnear impossible Democratic strong. holds of the solid-south.

As to the Farmers The strategy board was elated | over the statement of Senator Mc-Nary (R) of Oregon, co-author of asserted that it would go far toward allaying any doubt in the ver policies. They said it was especially gratifying coming a few and the Republican platform by Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska who held that the farmer's had

been betrayed. Among the points discussed today related to the choice of a national chairman. Both Good and Secretary Work have been suggested, although there seemed to be a leaning toward the former. The chairman will be selected formally by a meeting of the national Re-

publican committee here Thursday. Hoover's Resignation Hoover's resignation from the and other details were considered.

Hoover spent a quiet Sabbath, receiving a few personal friends and enjoying a reunion which brought all members of his immediate family together for the first time in several months. Allen Hoover arrived from Kansas City early in the day.

With his family Hoover attended services at the modest ivy-covered Friends meeting house on "I" street. The entire congregation numbered 86. Characteristic of the friends there was no demonstration for Secretary Hoover, although the school last year, graduated with an sult of the burning of an airplane congregation offered its congra- honor rating of rite, just below 200 feet up. tulations in a body. The first 15 laude.

Years ago at old-time Quaker his father he has remained silent. nox started the plane earthward, meetings members of the congre- He plans to go to Wisconsin to see but it took a nose dive. Clothes gation, over which presided no his parents for a few weeks but his aflame. Lennox leaped from the airpreacher, remained in silence ntil plans after that were not known to- craft. The others strapped in their Riser-Larsen radioed a request some Friend was "moved by the day. pirit," whereupon he would pray or offer an informal sermon. In the Orthodox meetings this custom ias been abandoned.

Coming Political Battle to Be FEAR ANOTHER 2,000 HOMELESS

River and Levees Are Beginning to Weaken.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 18 .-The work of caring for 2,000 homeless families became paramount today as waters of the raging St si id that he might continue as head | Francis river began to recede after two major breaks through its pro-

Flood waters spread over proximately 100,000 acres of low lying farm lands, destroying wheat, corn and cotton crops with a resulting damage estimated at more

than \$1,000,000. The third rise of the river came sooner than expected and sent the raging St. Francis out of its banks in a 275-foot crevasse a few miles north of the break Saturday.

Levees Weak Considerable anxiety was felt for Varney river, near Senath, Mo., today as the waters from the St. Francis spread and were added to Varney river.

north of the new break was being bottle was. carefully guarded to prevent a new Red Cross officials said there was vice-presidential nominee was ex- sands of homeless, as nearly all

> full preparations against eventual-Many of the refugees were re-

they left their homes.

nd Curtis." ELEPHANTS STAMPEDE; THREE MEN INJURED

Roam Away From New York Into Connecticut — Were Loose for Hours.

Port Chester, N. Y., June 18 .-Joseph Metcalf, employe of a circus that played here on Saturday, was discharged from United hospital that broke from captivity and roamed for hours through upper Westcasualties were three in number, state capitol.

Metcaif being most seriously hurt. The circus was about to open its afternoon show when the elephants struck for freedom. They lumbered north-eastward with as little conerty in their hegira. The lead eletent until the attendants pressed Kamelia, the women's organization, the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill, and him into service to round up his vied with odd uniforms of "Pion- services at the little church at the action that was perding ing Lufthansa's biggest plane—the minds of the farmers as to the Hoo- they belonged. One elephant pene- the state troopers, out in force by Taylor, a blind lay minister from hours after the attack on Hoover the record for distance set in that kied or interferred with. particular episode.

RELATIVES ABSENT AS JOHN GRADUATES

Son of President Gets Diploma surprise in store for them at the Was Not There.

Amherst, Mass., June 18 .- John Coolidge, son of the President, was Cabinet, the formal notification the only one of the 127 seniors to ceremonies, when he will leave graduate today from Amherst col-Washington for Palo Alto, Calif., | lege who did not have a relative or a near friend present to see him re-

ceive his sheepskin. John's mother and grandmother State Senator and Fiancee hoped to be here for the big event in John's life but both were unable to come because of sickness.

Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor, to whom it has been reported John was engaged, was not here and neither was any member of the Trumbull family.

John, who has had a busy time keeping up with his studies and who was forced to go to a summer

been shrouded in mystery and like passenger in his ears. Pilot Len- ditions and visibility were reported

TREASURY BALANCE balance June 15: \$32,254,560.02. of her fiance.

FIND MOUSE IN BOTTLE OF SODA WATER

Investigating Complaint Made to Police Here Yesterday.

A thorough investigation was in er Rushes Into Varney progress today under the supermade yesterday when a local man found the skeleton of a mouse in a bottle of soda water he had pur-Samuel G. Gordon, who referred the case to Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the health board.

No Names Disclosed Today Dr. F. F. Bushnell local health inspector, was carrying on names in the case. The Board of in the deepest secrecy. he condition of the levees of the nocent concern or store might suf- complete failure. fer a great loss of business.

The mouse was badly decomthe volume of the already swollen posed, the skeleton and tail being vice man who fishes with the Presithe only means of ascertaining what | dent. A 600-foot levee seven miles the material in the bottom of the

The local Board of Health has l vestigation of local bottling works with three wet flies a three-pound ho immediate danger for the thou- and gives them all a very high German brown trout immediately recommendation as regards cleanpected here tomorrow and will talk had had sufficient warning to make liness in preparing and bottling the

ported to have taken several days rations of food with them when

Church Assailed.

Albany, N. Y., June 18 .- The instead. here today after being treated for biggest gathering of the Ku Klux

tional enemy of New York's gover- cause of Herbert Hoover. cern as a herd of grazing cows, and nor assail him as a Democratic phant stayed at home in his circus the Klansmen and Ladies of the place is another visitor due today. | curred in October 14, 1926.

a section of Greenwich, and holds that Senator Heflin was not hec- the gospel." The troopers were under the personal command of Major John A. AVIATORS FAIL Warner, the governor's son-in-law, who shook hands with Senator Heflin when he arrived on the scene for a two-hour address.

His Predictions The senator predicted that the Catholic Democrats might have a at Amherst-Even Florence Houston convention, even though

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TWO DEAD, 1 DYING IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Burned to Death When Ship Catches Fire.

Nashua, N. H., June 18 .- Pilot George Chappie Lennox, of Wichita, Kansas, was close to death at Memorial hospital today, the charred hulk of an airplane lay in a field nearby and former State Senator Marcel Therrault and the girl who was to be his bride, Miss Kathryn

minutes of the service was a "period | John's plans for the future have and with the screams of the girl

the "ship."

COOLIDGE IS SILENT, EVEN

Health Authorities Fishing Three Days He Refuses to Tell How Many He Caught-Starts to Work Today.

Superior, Wis., June 18 .- The reputation of President Coolidge as vision of Manchester's Board of a fisherman is considerably dimmed Health as the result of a complaint if circumstanial evidence is to be

The Summer White House is located on that portion of the Brule river running through the estate chased at a local store. The com- of the late Henry Clay Pierce. No less than seventeen hatcheries were established by Pierce, and the Brule is so well stocked that the trout almost bump each other in their meanderings. It is rumored they sit up and beg for flies, worms, etc.

Is Fishing. The President has been fishing his investigation hoping to ascer- on two of the three days he has tain whether the mouse had got spent thus far in the north woods. into the bottle at the manufactory Ordinarily judging from the past or had been placed there by some two vacations -- he is only too proud one who thought it a good practical to display his catch for the benefit joke. In order to protect the in- of the photographers and let the terests of the bottling works from newspaper reporters know exactly which the soda water came, and the how much the biggest one weighed. To date, however, the results of was agreed not to disclose any this year's efforts have been veiled Health was of the opinion that efforts on the part of the newspashould any names be given out per men to ascertain the number of there was a possibility that an in- fish caught, if any, have resulted in Edward T. Clark, his personal secretary, evasively; "some," parried Col. E. W.Starling, the secret ser-

As proof that trout can be caught in the Brule is the experience of Starling. The very first day, h recently completed a complete in- made his initial cast, using a leader struck. For five or six minutes the fish gave battle, then subsided. Starling was about to let it take water when suddenly the line wirred out of his reel, and the fight was on again. Finally netting his eatch he found that just as he was GOV. SMITH and half rainbow trout had struck at one of the other flies. Two fish were on his line.

To Get to Work. Today the President plans to make his deferred visit to the tem-Mostly make his deterred the Superior. Work has accumulated 'since last Wednesday and the air mail, abetted by the army flying corps has laid it down regularly. Mr. Coolidge was to have come in Saturday, but rainy weather here and fair skies over Cedar Island lodge prompted him to stay there and fish

cuts and bruises received when the Klan ever held in Albany county chairman of the Republican hacircus forces spent hours trying to listened yesterday to U. S. Senator conference with the President. Butroundup a herd of twelve elephants Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama con- ler will remain as chairman for the tinue his attacks on Gov. Al Smith better part of thirty days-that chester county and into Fairfield and Roman Catholicism almost time having been set for a subcounty, Connecticut. The total within sight of the towers of the to decide upon his successor—and he is expected to report on the It was a colorful crowd of 10,- events at Kansas City and possibly 000 that gathered in a natural am- offer some suggestion as to how phitheater just southwest of the Mr. Coolidge, as present titular Allyn L. Brown, of Superior Court, Herman Koehl and Major James who had written a new page in the would not leave the plane, Stultz Albany city line to hear the tradi- head of his party, can help the announced an award of \$19,000 to Fitzmaurice, members of the crew history of American aviation enter-

Yesterday, the President attended

TO SEE NOBILE

But Nobile Reports He Saw Them But Was Unable to Attract Attention.

Lutzow Holm and Hjalmar Riiser- ceives \$4,500 for her son's death. Larsen, Norwegian aviators, have returned to their bases after flights manufactured a refrigerator "incoast of Spitzbergen without sight- and nealth." and "by reason of a ing any members of the Nobile expedition, according to word from

King's Bay this afternoon. Gen. Nobile sent a radiogram saying he and his companions plainly saw two airplanes flying near their encampment, but could not attract the attention of the airmen. good.

Nobile gave the position as 80.33 north and 27.12 East. seats were burned to death inside for a sledge party that has been encamped at Sires Bay Island. It was It was Miss Thomas' first flight understood that Rilser-Larsen and the apartment house after holding a responsible for the violence which Wash'ngton, June, 18 .- Treasury and was made against the wishes Holm were planning to make series of hearings that lasted for followed the declaration of the another flight immediately.

'LADY LINDY' LANDS IN WALES; AS TO FISH HOPS AGAIN TO SOUTHAMPTON

LADY LINDY AND HER PILOT



WIN \$19,000 SUIT **GERMANS ACCLAIM** FOR LEAKING GAS **OCEAN AVIATORS**

William M. Butler, the retiring Three Die From Defects in Give Hearty Welcome to Crew of Bremen on Their Automatic Ice Box—Suit Arrival by Steamer. Long in Courts.

welcome of conquering heroes.

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THIRTY PERSONS SLAIN

grade-Sailors on

Warships in Mutiny.

ing spread to Piraeus, the port of

Athens, where the rioters erected

Earlier dispatches said that the

The chiefs of the Greek military

Greek

Bridgeport, Conn., June 19-"The Danbury Ice Box Case" was decided here today when Judge -Baron Von Huenefeld, Captain ton social worker; Pilot Wilmer Mrs. Clara R. Force and Mrs. Mar- of the trans-Atlantic German Junk- prise. Former Senator Lenroot of Wis- garet Force Fromme, both of Dan-

The defendants who poration, of New York; the Home

Attorneys indicated that an ap- Consul Reed. peal would be taken from the de-

Gas from a leaking refrigerator streets and an official reception at during the night of October 13, City Hall. Following a song festi- words of Miss Earhart. 1926, overcame Mrs. Force, her val at the stadium in which 2,000 husband, Frank, and their grandson Warren Force Fromme. Mr. and Mrs. Force and the boy died in Danbury hospital the next day. Mrs. Force was ill a long time but re-Judge Brown's decision awards

\$6,500 to Mrs. Force for personal injuries and \$8,000 for her hus-Rome, June 18 - Lieutenant band's death. Mrs. Fromme re-Judge Brown holds the Coldak Reds Start Trouble in Bel-Company responsible because it over the ice floes off the north herently dangerous to human life defective piece of apparatus caused the trouble.

The judge holds the Home Heating & Refrigerating Company responsible on the same grounds and munist uprising, said advices from because it was "negligent in install- Belgrade this afternoon. The fighting a leaky unit." Of the realty concern that owned

the apartment house the judge says barricades in the streets. The The position of the Nobile group is that this company "failed to troubles are an outgrowth of the regreet them. Soon, however, a boat now six miles east of its previously remedy" a dangerous condition of cent strike of tobacco workers. eported position. Atmospheric con- affairs. He also declared the realty concern could not delegate its first squadron of the Greek fleet, refused to leave their ship. duties in the matter to the company stationed at Mitylene, had mutinied. that installed the apparatus. Coroner John J. Phelan, who in- espoused the cause of the striking they obtained a fresh supply of pe- make a non-stop trans-Atlantic

vestigated the deaths soon after the tobacco workers. tragedy, exonerated all the concerns connected with the refrigerator and police claim that Red agents were weeks.

Llanelly, Carmanthenshire, Wales, June 18 .- The monoplane Friendship, which descended in Burry Inlet at 12:40 o'clock hop-

Louis Gordon-were bound for Southampton, their original goal. that the Friendship would spend the

ped-off again at 5:37 after being

refueled. It was understood that

the fiyers-Miss Amelia Earhart,

Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Mechanic

sea. Wales.

any of us," said the pilot. "She was gas" be obtained immediately and wonderful. She was on the alert that it be brought out to the Friendthe whole time. She was 'all eyes ship. and ears'. Even when flying through the thick fog blanket she sure of reaching Southampton," did not show the slightest concern. added the aviatrix. When she sighted the Welsh coast

she was as happy as a child." Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, Wales, June 18.—Dropping through a driving rainstorm, the trans-Atlantic plane Friendship, which now the boat a wild search was started bears the honor of carrying the first woman on a non-stop flight able for airplane use. Since "aviabetween America and Europe, came tion gas" is practically unknown to anchor in Durry inlet four miles here it was not certain whether a off this port, just before one o'clock supply could be obtained in the

Shortly before the plane drifted down upon the surface of the chop- the flyers still on board, was riding py water it had flown over this at anchor two miles down the inlet town at an altitude of from 200 to from this town. It had been brought 300 feet. Crowds in the street, at- inshore to a point about 350 yards tracted by the roar of the motor, from land. Low tide prevented it looked upward and saw a graceful from approaching any closer. red and gold monoplane drifting through the haze with the Stars and

Stripes upon it. "It is the Friendship," was the cry which went up immediately.

Several flying squadrons, includ-Police Boats Arrive fellows. He worked with a will and eers," "Rangers" and various drill Brule, a wide spot in the road about in the Superior Court for "Herman Koehl"—flew out to es- craft immediately set out for the said Stultz. "We had a bad trip all in time had the offenders where groups and more familiar gray of six miles from his camp. John several months are the Coldak Cor- cort the liner Columbus to its pier. plane to take off the three flyers. the way, in fact, we were flying Among those who made greeting By using marine glasses the blind most of the way." trated into upper East Portchester, direct orders of Gov. Smith to see Duluth preached on "the need of Heating & Refrigerating Co., of speeches were Director Branden- monoplane could be seen on the The flyers did not know just Bridgeport; and the Pahquoque burg of the German air ministry; lifting swells of the water, riding exactly where they had descended Realty & Securities Corporation, of Director Stimming, of the North easily and gracefully. There were until after the plane had settled up-German Lloyd line, and the U.S. no distress signals flying.

> Cheering crowds lined the docks. cision. The case is said to be the Luncheon was served on the liner. boats made all possible haste to out the whole trip. I had considerfirst of its kind ever tried in the Tomorrow there will be an automo- pick up Miss Earhart and her com- able difficulty keeping the course bile parade through the flag draped panions.

Pilot Stultz and Mechanic Gor- of gas. Finally we decided to come don grinned their delight over the down and we did so off the headand hazardous voyage. To Stay With Plane

fect control. After flying over this everything went perfectly. I had to Berlin, June 18 .- Thirty 'per- town the machine passed out over steer according to our instruments sons are reported to have been kill- the inlet and flew in the direction and luckily they did not go wrong. ed in street fighting in Salonika as of the estuary. The Friendship cirthe result of an attempted Com- cled the estuary at slightly de- fuel tank we are going on to creasing altitude and then dropped Southampton to finish up the trip. lightly upon the surface of the wa- We are all in splendid spirits de-In the belief that the flyers Earhart is proud to think she is

would come ashore a large crowd the first woman to have flown over gathered on the water side to the Atlantic." came back from the Friendship and reported that the American flyers

BY LACK OF FUEL

Crew of the Friendship Stay Down Just Long Enough to Get Gas Tanks Refilled—Hard Going All Along 2,400 Mile Flight From Newfoun dland—Stultz at Controls All the Way Across, Flying "Blind" Most of Way-Ship Averages 115 Miles an Hour-Girl Flyer Refuses to Go Ashore After She Lands.

FORCED TO DESCEND

IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT London, June 18-The mono-

Previously Stultz had announced night moored to the docks at Swan-

Before the hop Stultz praised first motorboat which approached Miss Earhart's courageous behavior the Friendship.

dangers and hardships but Miss drew closer Miss Earhart urgently Earhart stood the test as well as asked that fifty gallons of "aviation gested that the crew of the plane

mile flight of the Friendship from land to Wales, Pilot Wilmer Stultz Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, declared here this afternoon. Bremerhaven, Germany, June 18. bearing Miss Amelia Earhart, Bos-Stultz and Mechanic Louis Gordon, had emphatically declared they

When the Friendship touched the apparently did no damage to prop- presidential candidate possibility. consin, who "sold" the Brule river bury, as the result of a Danbury ers plane Bremen arrived from the surface of the water Pilot Stultz Pointed hoods and flowing robes of to the Coolidges as a summering apartment house tragedy that oc- United States today to receive the taxied towards a buoy to which the plane was made fast.

Police boats and numerous small

Owing to the heavy rain and the raughness of the sea the small

successful termination of the long land that I now know is Burry alongside of the Friendship Miss clear I landed the ship in the water

said they did not intend to go and made the plane fast to a buoy. IN STREET FIGHTING said they did not intend as the fuel ashore. They asked that gasoline be brought to the plane as the fuel supply had run dangerously low. "I came ashore to see about gas." Miss Earhart said they had decided to continue to Southampton as soon We have not got gas enough left in as the machine was refuelled. Stultz had his plane under per-

"They said they would hop off cial worker, today achieved the dis-

trol," announced the boatmen. This news was a big disappointlingered along the waterfront hoping that the flyers would change their minds.

RECORD TIME MADE

plane Friendship averaged better than 110 miles an hour on the historic flight from Treapssey Bay, Newfoundland, to Llanelly, Wales. The distance between the two places is 2,400 statute miles. The flight was made in approximately 20 hours and 49 minutes.

Short of Gas Miss Earhart herself hailed the

"We are short of fuel," shouted "One expects men to stand these the woman flyer. When the boat

"We want to get enough to be Persons on the motorboat sug-

go ashore. "We will wait out here for the gas" replied Stultz and Gordon. Immediately upon the return of throughout town for gasoline suit-

Llanelly district. Meanwhile the Friendship, with

FLEW "BLIND" Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, Wales, June 18-Beset by fog and bad There was a rush towards the wa- weather, the transatiantic monoplane Friendship"flew blind" most Thus ended the historic 2,400- of the way across from Newfound-

> After Miss Amelia Earhart, pilot Stultz and Mechanic Louis Gordon changed his mind and came ashore to try to speed up the search for airplane gasoline.

> Miss Earhart and Gordon remain-"No one was ever more thankful than I to see the coast of Wales,"

on the water. Stultz continued: "I handled the joy stick throughbecause of the fogs and rain. For "We made it," were the jubilant some time before we came down I realized that we were getting short

Point. When the police boats ranged to make sure that everything was "After circling a couple of times

> "I came ashore to see about gas. the tank to make a hop off. "It was not a pleasant trip but "As soon as we can fill up the

HOP SUCCESSFUL Southampton, England, June 18. -Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston so-The sailors were reported to have again for Southampton as soon as tinction of being the first woman to

spite our fatigue. Naturally Miss.

The monoplane Friendship, bearment to the townspeople but they ing Miss Earhart and two male companions dropped down upon the

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. SMITH NOT IN YET, SEN. REED ASSERTS

Fiery Missourian Says New water of Murry Inlet, South Wales, at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon. York Governor Will Not Be Nominated.

Kansas City, June 18 .- Most Democrats, particularly those from that all the occupants of the plane the north and west, may believe that Al Smith's nomination at Houston next week is cinched, but Senator James A. Reed of Missourl, is not one of them. To him, the Democratic presidential nomination still rests on the laps of the gods. The Missourian said as much to-

day-and with emphasis. 'Nobody has been nominated yet," he said somewhat grimly. "I'm going to Houston, and I think I am going to win. No one can tell what the Houston convention will

The Smith claims of approximately 700 votes now pledged or committed do not perturb the fiery Missourian.

Misleading Claims "Why," he countered, "should such misleading and over-estimated claims be answered? The convention itself will do the nominating, not the managers of this or that candidate. If pre-convention claims of his sweetheart. nominated candidates instead the votes of the delegates themselves, the political history of the United States would have been changed

Concerning his own chances of the nomination, Senator Reed had confidence. He declined to speak of his delegate strength, present and prospective, or of that of other

He chooses rather to talk of the forthcoming campaign. Weak Candidate Herbert Hoover is the weakest

"Had Senator Curtis been nomi-

tor Reed as "a futile gesture that young Chapman worked.

will not fool the middle west."

'Perfect Nonsense' "The claim that Senator Curtis' nomination will appease the discontent in the Middle West, and that Senator Curtis will 'do something' for the farmer, is perfect nonsense. The agriculturalists of the west are not fools. They know that as the leaders of his party in the Senate, Senator Curtis exercised a thousand times more influence and power on legislation than he py" (Muriel). "If I succeed, ever could while pigeon-holed in will be well. If I don't I shall the vice-president's chair. What happy to pop off in the midst can he do? Nothing - and the such an adventure, My only regret sweet peas and gladioli. farmers know it. They are not the would be leaving you and mother

gentlemen in the east think." The Missouri Senator indicated that the Democrats are going to was well under way. make much of the part which Senaation. Vare has thus far been denied his seat in the Senate.

"Herbert Hoover," said Reed, 'was nominated by and with the hart would receive all the profits support of 'Bill' Vare, who stands convicted before the par of American public opinion as a corrupt city boss. Had Vare stayed in Philadelphia and not come to Kansas City the result of the Republican convention here might have been far different. I, for one, intend that the country shall be apprised of this as the campaign progresses.'

A large-sized cork is better than a cloth for polishing steel knives.

Young Men Graduating From **High School**

and entering business establishments or offices here or out of town want to be well answering telephone calls from Mrs. Wagner will make their home Saturday night. In the large box, dressed to make a good of the country. One long distance impression.

Be well dressed in one of our

SUITS

Select it from our line of nationally known merchandise \$25.00 and up

Pay through our 10 payment plan if you wish. \$10.00 down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

"Let Williams Be Your Clothier"

Straw Hats \$2.00 and up

Incorporated ohnson Block, So. Manchester Three months ago the Hon. Elsie begun.

LADY LINDY LANDS: PLANS FURTHER HOP

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The plane had hopped off at Tre-passey Bay, N. F., on Sunday morning at 10:51 o'clock (Connecticut daylight saving time).

Captain H. H. Railey, European representative of the flight, received official confirmation of the landing of the Friendship at one o'clock this afternoon. The message said were safe. In addition to Miss Earhart the Friendship bore Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Mechanic Louis

Flying conditions were good, but t was assumed here that the plane was compelled to land on account of the shortage of fuel.

MOTHER HAPPY

Medford, Mass., June 18-"Wonlerful, wonderful, we are very thankful," exclaimed, the mother and sister of Miss Amelia Earhart today when they heard the news that the trans-Atlantic airplane Friendship had spanned the Atlan-

"I knew she would do it," said Samuel Chapman, fiance of Miss Earhart at his home in Marblehead. Chapman said he would cable his congratulations immediately.

Mother Worried Mr. Chapman had spent a restless night of worry over the safety

Mrs. Earhart, who was nearly in a state of collapse when her daughter and her flying companions unexpectedly took off from the Boston Airport two weeks ago, had completely recovered today. She said she was certain that Amelia would little to say other than that he is get across the Atlantic and that going to Houston with a feeling of she had made up her mind not to

> mother and daughter Both Muriel, were in good spirits as news bulletins over the radio told of the progress of the Friendship. Later they took a much needed rest, denying themselves to all callers,

Chapman, who first met Ameila when the latter was learning to fly candidate the Republicans could in Los Angeles, also listened intenthave named," he asserted. "Why ly at his radio through the night any regular Republican should feel for latest bulletins from the girl impelled to vote for him I cannot who is to be his bride. "We are confident that the good ship will get her over," said Chapman. "It will nated he could have polled the bring glory to those aboard who normal Republican vote, but Hoover deserve glory for their plucky feat." During their early courtship experience, I am too tired to say The placing of the Kansas Sena- in Los Angeles, Miss Earhart used any more now, but it is pleasant tor on the ticket after Hoover's to drop love billets from an air-nomination was described by Sena- plane to the office building where behalf."

> Not for a Thrill The flight of "The Girl Lindy" -a quiet, fair-haired Boston social worker-was not for the thrills nor mere pride of achievement. The driving force behind the flight was portunity to regain the family for- ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank py moments are spent feeding the effort has pushed the wagon out of five thousand dollars.

letter to his sister. "I have tried to play for a large stake," she wrote her sister "Napfools that certain corporate-minded stranded for awhile." The girl flyer kept the news of her plans from her family until the Friendship

Before leaving, Miss Earhart tor-Designate Wm. S. Vare of made her will and "placed her Penna., played in Hoover's nomin- house in order," as she expressed

To Get All Profits It was understood that Miss Earaccruing from books and stories of the flight as well as stage and film contracts. "Dusty" Stultz, the pilot, bridal roses, maiden hair fern and it was understood, would receive

\$25,000 Miss Earhart sent word several times from Newfoundland that she Madame Butterfly roses and orchid did not plan to race across the Atlantic with anyone.

Ever since "Lindy" made his Atlantic crossing, Miss Earhart aspired to be the first woman to accom- The little flower girl wore a frock at the town clerk's office this afterplish the feat. An experienced aviatrix ten years, and holder of an in- wreath of orange blossoms. She show that he was free to marry ternational pilots' license, Miss carried a basket of Butterfly roses but he could not spell the name of Earhart almost gave up hope that anad sweet peas. opportunity would knock at her door. Then, one day, a few weeks back, the publishers of "Lindy's" bridal party and close friends at tion notice is incomplete. book, searching for an aviatrix to the Hotel Sheridan, and a reception make the hop, called on a Boston at the home of the bride's parents publicity firm. Rear Admiral Belk- which was attended by many guests nap, a friend of Miss Earhart's, from Manchester, Rockville and happened to be in the office, and, when the telephone message was discussed, suggested the name of

the "Girl Lindy" was on her way. | The bridegroom's gift to the bride the modest Earhart home at South | monds and to the best man and ush-Medford this forenoon. Amelia's ers, cigarette lighters. On their resister Muriel was kept on the jump turn from a wedding trip Mr. and relatives and friends in many parts at 10 Cooper street. call came from Utica, N. Y. The

family anxiously awaited a cable from Amelia. It was Bunker Hill Day, a holiday in Greater Boston, and Old Glory was flying from many banorated, decorations being forgotten

wonderful flight. FOUR WOMEN LOST. New York, June 18.—Four wo- bridesmaid and Francis Murphy was men have lost their lives in at- best man. tempts to be first of their sex to span the ocean by air. Three per- satin, made period style and trimished when their planes were over- med with pearls, rhinestones and fourth, Mildred Doran, was lost in cap shape and she carried a shower

Embarking from Upavon, Eng-dress was of pink crepe de chine land, last August with Canada as trimmed with rhinestones. She in Sheffield, Mass. Yesterday they her goal, the Princess Ludwig wore a Mary Lee hat of crushable attended the baccalaureate and woman to be lost. No trace was an arm bouquet of Butterfly roses gational church there where a fine found of her and her companions, and delphiniums.

F. Minchin. termined to carry out a good will their return from an unannounced have been in Providence, R. I., atflight to Denmark, took off from wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Murphy tending the commencement exer-Harbor Grace last December and will live at 43 South Main street. disappeared. With her Brice Goldsborough, Lieut. Oskar Omdal and Fred Koehler.

Mackay and Captain Walter Hinchcliffe were lost when they tried to fly to New York from Cranwell Airdrome in England.

PILOT'S WIFE HAPPY Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., June 18.—Mrs. Mildred Stultz, wife of Wilmer Stultz, pilot of the monoplane "Friendship," was overjoyed today when informed that her husband, Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fiv across the Atlantic ocean, and Lou Gordon had landed in Wales, She heard the news at her home here. "I'm so happy I just don't know what to say," she exclaimed. "I'm running around like a wild wom-

on account of this flight, but now I'm so happy I could stay awake a month longer." Asked whether she had received any details to supplement the news of the landing, she replied: "They've landed safely; I don't care much about the rest." She declared that the radio messages from the "Friendship" during the

crossing had been cheering to

an. I haven't slept for many nights

MABEL MAY QUIT Harbor Grace, N. F., June 18. -Disheartened because her flying rival, Miss Amelia Earhart, was first to make a non-stop flight over the Atlantic, Miss Mabel Boll, of the plane Columbia, intimated today that her own flight may be cancelled. It is reported that the Columbia will fly back to the United

Pilot Oliver C. Le Boutillier said he preferred to attempt a flight to Europe, but that the future plans were uncertain. "Our flight was a failure from

the first due to misleading weather reports," said the pilot, "I believe the Friendship's crew depended largely upon meterological reports from American ice patrol ships."

LADY LINDY TALKS Llanelly, Carmanthenshire, Wales, June 18 .- "I am the proudest woman in the world." Leaning wearily forward in the cabin of the Friendship, Miss Amelia Earhart made this statement to newspaper correspondents

who went out in a motor boat this afternoon. "We made it. We were just fighting against bad weather the greater part of the way over, but we won through. I am very glad to have done it. And I am very happy that we have landed. Our fuel was very low and we could not have gone farther. It was a wonderful

WAGNER-LANGER

Miss Freida Langer, daughter of tune. She made this clear in a last Wagner of 41 Spring street, Rock- towering, friendly and gentle giants the mire. While elephants are valaltar rail. The church was beauti- many unusual offerings have won be of no aid. fully decorated with palms, ferns, wide acclaim as the best trained

The attendants were Miss Emily Langer, sister of the bride as maid of honor, Margaret Morrow and Louise Schack, bridesmaids and Lillian Marshall flower girl. Chester Godfrey of Rockville acted as best man and the ushers were Alexander Wagner and William Gogewicz

of Rockville. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned h of tulle, fell from a cap shape arrangement caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of swansonia. The maid of honor was gowned in yellow taffeta with hat of horse hair to match and carried taffeta with hats to match and bou- secure a marriage license further

followed by a breakfast for the name of her parents, so the inten-Hartford.

The bride's gift to her attendants were gold pieces and to the bride-Miss Earhart, A few weeks later groom a white gold wrist watch. There was an air of tension at was a cameo brooch set with dia-

Miss Dorothy Mae Maloney, niece of Frank Maloney of 21 West street ners on Princeton street. The Ear- and John William Murphy, son of hart home, however, was not dec- Mrs. Rose Murphy of 43 South Main street, were married at St. James's in the excitement over Amelia's church this morning at 9 o'clock. Nuptial high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Reidy. Miss Helen Campbell was the

The bride's gown was of white whelmed in the Atlantic, and a lace. Her veil of tulle was worn the Pacific last year in the Dole bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's

Captain Leslie Hamilton and Col. E. A wedding reception and breakfast was held at the home of the Mrs. Francis Wilson Grayson, de- bride's uncle on West street. On

Vacation days are at hand and es in the Technical High school the family cat's worries he -- just there received the degree of bachel-

Two Big Herds of Elephants with the Gentry Bros. Circus Regarded as Best Trained on American Continent.



herds of elephants in America.

"Moms", 110-years-old, is the

"Moms"-whose photograph is phant has had. The strength of at 11 a.m.

Blondin, who has for his assistants, Frost. leader of one of the herds and Mile. Rodosky, noted Russian train-"Modoc" is the leader of the other er; Captain Wm Dalzell, and Miss Bobby Crawford.

shown above is a remarkable ele- is greater than ever before. In the phant in many respects. Although big show performan c there are few months past her 110th birth- more than 200 acts, in which 60 BACK FROM CONVENTION day she is as active and industrious riders, 30 clowns, 40 aerialists and in her performance as in any time 60 acrobats take part. A picturwhite lace over chiffon. Her veil during the long career this ele- esque street parade will be staged

ABOUT TOWN

sweet peas. The bridesmaids were is to be married again. He has attired similarly in dresses of orcisal found the girl, but before he can quets of yellow and pink sweet peas. information is needed. He applied of yellow crepe de chine with hair noon. He had his divorce papers to the future Mrs. Sadursky, did not The ceremony at the church was know her place of birth nor the

> A benefit bridge, whist and setevening at 8 o'clock.

front of all mail boxes giving warning that tampering with the contents, locks or any part of the mail box carries with it a three year imprisonment, this was disregarded located just to the south- of the Odd Fellows' building, sometime Saturday night or during the early hours of Sunday a bottle was broken and thrown into the box. It was discovered by Thomas Donnelly on making his collection and the matter has been reported to the police.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street who sailed today for a tour of Europe, were honored at a recent meeting at the North Methodist church, and instead of making a presentation to them at the time, flowers were sent to the steamer today from their friends at the church. Miss Eleanor Lydall, their daughter, and a school friend who teaches at Smith are in the party and will remain after Mr. and Mrs. Lydall return to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis' and the latter's sister, have returned from a visit with Mr. Davis's sisters Werthelm was the first straw with streamers and carried dedicatorial services at the Congrenew memorial organ has just been installed.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard cises at Brown University. Their son, Walter H. Hibbard, who teachex of arts.

honor of her birthday.

MISS MARION TINKER SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

back party will take place at St. These classes were formerly in Light & Power Company. A hund-James's parish hall Wednesday charge of Miss Ruth M. Calhoun, ful of delegates took the oppor-Although there is a notice on the new duties tomorrow evening and will reach their homes later in the continue with the regular schedule. week.

DANCING

Bring Your Wife-If You're Married

Bring Your Girl Friend—If You're Not

LAWN FETE

and

STRAWBERRY

FESTIVAL

Which Opens Tomorrow Night

at 7 o'clock at

Manchester Country

Club Grounds

Al Behrend's Orchestra

Admission 10e

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPOCE

NOVELTIES

Everyone Will Have a Big Time

It was announced this afternoon

THREATENS TO SUE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Disabled American Veterans of the World War Refused Endorsement Privilege in Fund

World War, called recently at the local Chamber of Commerce office and requested permission from Mr. Rix to solicit funds for the organization among the merchants and manufacturers of Manchester. Mr. Rix refused to grant such a permit until he had investigated the work done by the organization. Investigation did not show that the work done by them warranted the support of the local concerns, Mr. Rix curate of St. Mary's Episcopal said, so he refused to endorse the

The following letter was sent to the merchants of Manchester: Disabled American Veterans of The World War.

"Representatives of the above organization are proposing to solicit gifts of money from Manchester business and professional men for the avowed purpose of doing relief work among disabled veterans.

"The time has not been sufficient for me to give this organization's operating methods very close scrutiny, but I have learned that the major part of their program is NOT relief work, and that a comparatively small part of their budget is devoted to, or intended for, relief of disabled veterans. "We are trying at this time to

build up the American Legion Post in Manchester. "These two organizations are NOT working in the closest harmony and the Legion members feel that there is a duplication of effort in the two organizations.

I am not prepared to say that this organization has not done some good, but I am forced to believe that the proportion of money collected which actually goes for the relief of veterans is too small to warrant their support or encourage-

"In the final analysis, each business solicited, must be governed by his own desire or judgment but it seems to me it would be wiser to support the Legion than to scatter t among several organizations.

Yours truly, George E. Rix."

Mr. Frost, after allowing time holding excellent positions." for Mr. Rix to investigate the orcircus would not be a circus this elephant has been conservative- | ganization ne represented, called at without huge, lumbering elephants, ly estimated as equa' to thirty the Chamber of Commerce rooms and this holds true in every sense horses. Many times during the and upon being refused the enof the phrase. To the circus fan year when the big wagons become dorsed right to solicit in Manchester peanuts and pachyderms are syn- mired on soft, muddy showgrounds, and being shown the letter sent out onymous and to countless thous- and more than thirty horses have to Manchester merchants declared ands a visit to the circus would vainly tried to move the huge vehi- he would report to his organization. more practical. In the accomplish- Mr. and Mrs. John Langer of not be complete without a trip cle, "Moms" has been pressed into He remarked that they would sue ment of the flight she saw an op- Cooper street and Theodore Wag- through the menagerie where hap- service and with seemingly small the local Chamber of Commerce for

ville, were married this morning at of the jungles. With the Gentry uable as performers they are oft- Legion supports the action taken by St. James' church by Rev. W. P. Bros. Circus, which comes to Man- times even more valuables as the the Chamber of Commerce. As Reidy at a nuptial high mass. The chester on Thursday, June 21, are means of moving the bulky circus yet no definite action has been marriage was performed within the two big herds of elephants and their | wagons in places where horses can taken by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War towards .The Gentry Bros. Circus ele- the carrying out of the threat made phants are trained by Captain Leo by the representative, William

This year the Gentry Bros. Circus | CONNECTICUT DELEGATES

Hartford, Conn., June 18 .-Connecticut's delegation to the Republican national convention Peggy, small daughter of Mr. and came home today. Except for ex-Mrs. Edward T. Brosnan of 40 pressing considerable disappoint-Hudson street entertained a party ment that Congress John Q. Tilson of the little boys and girls in the did not get second place on the neighborhood Saturday afternoon in | national ticket with Herbert Hoover, the delegates were satisfied with the ticket as chosen at Kansas City. Congressman Tilson apparently would have made an acceptable candidate for all the east, the delegates believed, but since he lost they were willing to fight for the election of the regular ticket, and

forget what might have been. Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull went to their home at Plainville that Miss Marion Tinker has been immediately on reaching here. J. temporarily appointed in charge of Henry Roraback, national comthe women's swimming classes at mitteeman, settled down to his the School Street Recreation Center. work as head of the Connecticut who has resigned as associate di- tunity of stopping off at one place rector. Miss Tinker will start her or another on the return trip and

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret Bolen Mrs. Margaret G. Bolen of 167 Highland street, died yesterday morning at the Memorial hospital following an operation. Born here William Frost, representing the in 1893, Mrs. Bolen had lived in Disabled American Veterans of the Manchester all her life. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Highland Park. She is survived by a daughter, Doris, ten years old, three brothers, William, James and Samuel Robinson, and one sister, Mrs. Raymond Barrett, all of Manchester.

The funeral will be held at 2 cemetery. Rev. Alfred Clarke, church will officiate.

GERMANS ACCLAIM OCEAN AVIATORS

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will participate, there will be a banquet tomorrow night. On Wednesday the airmen

ly in the Europa to Berlin. German newspapers showed some resentment over the absence of any official welcome for the flyers when the Columbus touched Cherbourg. Fitzmaurice was reported to have been especially annoyed as he fought on the French side in the Great War.

KOEHL TO COME BACK Berlin, June 18 .- Pilot Herman Koehl, of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, told German press representatives today that he plans to emigrate to the United States because he believes that "America ones. When all had been served is the land of the future in aviation." He said that aviation in the United States surpasses Germany both in commercial business and technical aspects. He indicated the Junkers company is considering transferring its main business from Germany to the United States. Baron von Huenefeld said he plans to lecture and to write

Major Fitzmaurice said Lufthansa, which "fired" Koehl the start of the Bremen t

order to pay my debts."

MANY KIDDIES ENJOY CRADLE ROLL PARTY

Over 400 Present—Baptismal Service is Also Held Following Party.

More than 400 mothers and little ones attended the annual party for the Cradle Roll department and the Little Light Bearers society on the lawn at the rear of the South Methodist church Saturday afternoon. A temporary fence had been erected and this was entwined with vines and syringa and formed an attractive setting for the exercises. While the mothers and children were gathering a trio from the o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the South Park Methodist church furhome. Burial will be in Buckland nished music. They were all nieces of Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr superintendent of the Cradle roll department. Phyllis who played the 'cello was only seven years old, and performed on a specially construct ed instrument. During this tin also well-known nursery rhym. were played on the church chimes.

The Junior choir of 20 girls sang two numbers and a sketch "Babyland" was given by a dozen of the little girls. Both boys and girls took part in a Maypole dance. Children who were promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Beginners' department were presented with certificates. There were 39 and 20 children were promoted from the Little Light Bearers to the King's Heralds society. Little Ronald C. Hillman had the most in his mite box for the year and Martha H. McKinney came next. The children were rewarded with silver spoons and pins. Prizes were also given to the two youngest babies present. Ice cream and cookies were provided for the children and tea and cake for the mothers. Small chairs and tables set out for the little the older girls who acted as

waitresses delighted the children by distributing toy balloons. Following the party a baptismal service was held in the church and the pastor Rev. R. A. Colpitts baptized 15 little ones, as follows: Dowd, Floyd E. Ford, Raymond J. Gordon, Helen M. Hennequin. Wesley E. Keeney, Lorraine S. McKee Albert D. McKeown, Mae T. plans to organize Irish commercial Murdock, William D. Prentice, air traffic. If he fails he will go to Grace J. Russell, Dorothy W. the United States "where he found Stevenson, James W. Stevenson, so many German wartime flyers Virginia E. Walker, Jane M. Wigren and Jean A: Whitehouse.

director of flying in the eastern meanings that it takes 30,000 district. He would supervise night words in the Oxford English Dictionary to deal with it.

STATE ALWAYS COOL

TYPHOON FANS AT

flying which is his specialty.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

The Picture All Manches-ter is talking about! BE SURE YOU SEE YOUR SERVICE.

DELORES DEL RIO in

SPECIAL "RAMONA" SONG WITH PICTURE

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY*

ANOTHER SPLENDID DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

GEORGE



BANCROFT

in "The Drag Net" Caught in "The Drag Net" are all the seething drama and thrills that go to make this the greatest of

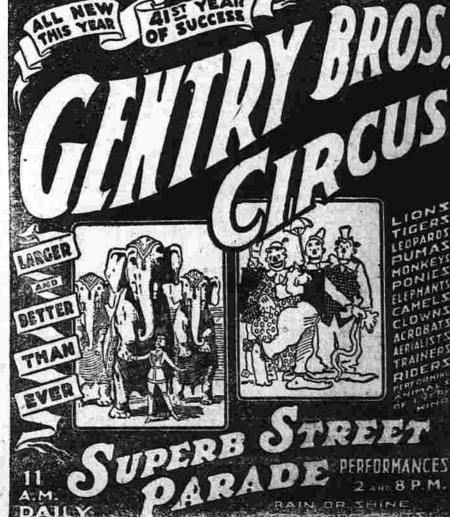
OWEN MOORE, HELEN COSTELLO

in "HUSBAND'S FOR RENT."

MANCHESTER ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY TENTS ON PEARL'S LOT

COMPANION

FEATURE!



Tickets on sale Circus Day at Packard's Pharmacy at the Center.

Same price as on show grounds,

3 AUTO ACCIDENTS FAIL TO FILE PAPERS, **OVER THE WEEK-END**

Trolley Car Toots at Stalled Car, Then Bumps It; Track Ruts Take Toll.

Three automobile accidents within the town limits of Manchester were reported to the police over the week-end and another in Talcottville, not reported to the local police, appears to round out the total of accidents in this territory.

Ruts alongside the car tracks of the Connecticut Company on Main street between Depot Square and the Center were declared responsible for the first, which was reported at 1:20 Saturday afternoon. An automobile owned by William Stiles and given to Constable James Dufwas parked on the east side of the fy to serve are also included bills street, below St. Bridget's church, aga st men who served in the A truck owned by G. E. Willis & World War. In these cases, too, dis-Son, driven by William Borst, was charges had not been filed. coming south and just as it was about to pass the parked car the was give.. to the necessity of filing wheels of the truck caught in one discharges to secure tax exemptions

Motorman Failed to Stop Sunday morning on Oakland avoid future case of this kind. street an Overland closed car driven by James Sipples of 163 Oak street, stalled when close to the STORES AT PARK STREET trolley tracks. Sipples was unable to get it started. A trolley car operated by Motorman John Donovan of 32 Linmore street, Hartford, was going towards Rockville. He tooted his whistle but made no attempt to stop and as Sipples was helpless the front steps of the trolley car crashed into the automobile.

The blow ripped the rear right fender and a tire off the Sipples car and drove it across the street. The

Hits a Tree of Manchester, was driving an Over-will be 50 by 158, of brick, and ochead dress was a wreath of rose-list so Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell will land car through Talcottville. A cupied by the Montgomery-Ward down onto the frame and locking the steering gear, with the result the steering gear, with the result the steering gear, with the result the steering gear. that the car crashed into a tree joining building, which will also be Hartford, Following the ceremony Britton. The car was badly dam- feet, the cost is estimated at \$52,- During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. liam Chadwick of Hartford were aged and flying glass cut Janicki 000, or a total of \$117,000. slightly. In the impact he also bit Other permits granted during wedding trip and will be at home Congregational church of Hartford Fafnir Bearing 135 his tongue. He was taken to the Britton home and Dr. Howard Boyd a one-family house to be erected July 1.

his tongue. He was taken to the latter part of last week included on Clifford street, Hartford, after by Rev. Harmon Potter. Although Fuller Brsh Cl A ... 22

Mr. Chadwick's business is in Hart- do Class 4.4 of Manchester attended him, after by E. J. Holl on Lot No. 62, Lanwhich he was taken home. The caster road; an addition to be 30 | St. Bernard's school held its automobile, badly damaged, was by 40 feet to the Italian Club at graduation exercises yesterday afttaken to the Oakland Filling Sta- 135 Eldridge street; a one-family ernoon in St. Bernard's church,

driving on Hartford road his au- E. J. Holl. tomobile had struck a bicycle on which a boy, John Montesonto of AIR SERVICE WANTS accident occurred at Hartford road and McKee street, Mr. Belcher said the boy darted in front of him. A broken front wheel on the bicycle

TO MAKE LONG VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drysdale to

Mr. and Mrs. William Drysdale of 13 Cottage street will leave by train underneath. for New York City Thursday whence land, Saturday morning on the and would act as guide posts to Mrs. John Abbey of Bristol is Transylvania for a prolonged visit, aviators if their compasses went spending a few days with her of friends, motored to Savin Roc

A year and eight months after com- of posted Connecticut towns. ing to the United States, he enlisted in the 43d United States Volunteer Infantry at Clinton, Mass., and saw TELLS FURTHER ABOUT a great deal of the world on his boat ride to the 'hilippines where he was in action. In 1918, he enlisted in the Canadian Engineers and went to Seaford, England, where he was held when it was discovered he was 49 years old. On the Manchester Kiwanis club en the trip across, the convoy which route to Seattle for the internationincluded 23 ships and an auxiliary al convention there, has written the nomination of Gov. Smith for Gustave Ulrich, Walter Balch, E cruiser was attacked by two Ger- The Herald from Jasper, Alberta, the presidency is freely prophesied man submarines, one of which was Canada. He says the party is fol- now. sunk and the other was put to rout. lowing the itinerary planned. They week ago tomorrow.

BASEBALL POOL CASE

New Yo k, June 18 .- The arraignment of the tre men impli- 200 elks, and a newly drilled oil cated in the alleged Albany baseball well. pool was postponed today for on week by Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman, pending the completion of the extradition proceedings. The three men, J. J. Kelly, Sam

Cohen and Matthew F. Dugan were recently arrested in Albany following a probe by Attorney General Ottinger into the operations of the alleged pool.

Thomas T. Cooke was scheduled to lasted until they reached Jasper with Mexico if Smith were elected. go before the Federal Grand Jury Park, where they enjoyed an auto because of the religious difficulties gan Lord of 33 Stephen street, Man this afternoon with books and trip to the mountains. records in an effort to trace the cecords in an effort to trace the banking accounts of sixteen men, 20 miles to Mount Edith Cavell. Standing of national questions.

GERMANY TO PACIFIC

THEN ASK EXEMPTIONS

Service Men Find Themselves Assessed for Taxes They Could Have Avoided.

Tax Col' tor G. Fowe in sponse to one of the letters recently sent out, in which notification of pal of the Maple street school have an interest charge was made for | had charge of the pageant. Supt. non-payment of taxes on personal H. O. Clough will present the diproperty, was an ex-service man, plomas. who did it with rauch objection. He was the owner of an automobile and lived in Manchester when the tax was laid as of October, but held the car only three weeks. He

exempt him from the tax. It was explained that such would have been the case had his discharge been filed with the town clerk, but this was not done. In warrants that .. ave been issued

Although considerable publicity

SCHEDULED AT \$117,000

Permits Give Montgomery Ward Valuation as \$65,000, One-Story Part as \$52,000.

Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., today issued a permit accident was investigated by Officer to the Manchester Construction John McGlinn, but no arrests were Company for the erection of the building at the corner of Main and About noon yesterday Bernard
Janicki of Vernon, former resident of Manchester, was driving an Over-

house on Henry Street Extension to The class colors were blue and At 6 o'clock last night Harold one-family house for W. White on Fidelis' borne by Russell Heintz. Beicher of 13 Walker street Deming street; a one-family house The prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 in gold

TOWN NAME POSTED

for Flyers.

The Department of Commerce WITH IRISH RELATIVES airways field crew visited Manchester today while on their tour of the New England air routes inspecting field lights and route beacons. The department of airways desires to establish on one or two of the roofs Leave New York Next Sat- of local buildings large signs bearurday for Vacation. in Ar- ing the word "Manchester" and to the nearest airport with explana- throp, Mass. tion as to which the arrow points

These large signs so constructed end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake they will sail for Londonderry, fre- as to be easily visible from the air of Union street. They will make their home tempo- bad. Anyone interested in the pro- daughter, Mrs. A. E. Waite of rarily with Mr. Drysdale's brother, motion of aviation locally can do Union street. Robert in Lurgan, County Armagh. much towards improving the Bos-Mr. Drysdale is believed to be ton-New York air route by securing spent the week-end with his parthe only Manchester man who ever the use of the roof of some ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas served with three different armies. local building and then communi- of Prospect street. For twelve years he was with the cating with the Department of Com-British intelligence department, en- merce Airways. Waterbury is he West street are rejoicing over the listing pefore he was 17 years old. latest city to be added to the list birth of a daughter born Friday

HIS KIWANIS TRIP

Secretary George H. Wilcox of wan, they took cars and went out to | medicine." the Canadian reserve where they

At Saskatoon the Kiwanis club there furnished 40 cars and took the party on a tour of the city, its existence in the world. which though less than 25 years lunch all ready for the delegation good for America; open immigra- take a special course in milline when it arrived there at 10 p. m. tion is good for the Catholic in New York City. She will lear Assistant U. S. District Attorney ed happiness and some of it had The fear that there might be war Mr. Wilcox writes that they radiat- church."

The park lodge where they are stay- "I want a man for president," ing is built about the shores of a Heflin said, "who is familiar with lake. Most of the inhabitants are housed in small two-family cabins, 4 cots to a side, with the lake in front and the snow-capped mountains on all sides. Mount Edith 1 considering the fruits of the Roman Catholic to be presidence of the Swed-ish Luther League of the Swed-ish Long Beach, Calif., June 18.— 4 cots to a side, with the lake in or. Hugo Eckner, noted as a build- front and the snow-capped moun-

Rockville

Patriotic Pageant The pupils of the East and Maple street schools will hold their graduation exercises and a patriotic pageant in the Sykes auditorium on Among those who paid taxes to Wednesday evening. Mrs. Annie Andrews, principal of the East school and John McClellan, princi-

Kumjoynus Salad Supper The Kumjoynus salad supper will be served Wednesday evening, June 27, in the social rooms of the Methodist church. The committee felt that his service record should ing and maintaining.

Rummage Sale Methodist church will hold a rum- 91 and her mother, 94. mage sale at Wesleyan hall on Tuesday, June 19. Mrs. Mary have charge of the sale. Carter-Friedrich

S. Brookes of the Union Congregational church. The ceremony was to Town Clerk Samuel Turkington, performed under an arch of palms is confined to her home by a bad from the center of which hung a cold. large white bell. Miss Marguerite Shirley of Hartford played the wedding march. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of ivory satin, trimmed with orange blossoms and Chantilly lace. Her veil of tulle embroidered with orange blossoms, was fashioned with a cap of old family lace and caught up with orange blossoms. white roses and calla lilies. Miss over the week end at the cottage of

Graduation at St. Bernard's reported to the police that while on Lot No. 82 Wellington road to offered by the A. O. H. and Ladies auxiliary for the essay on "America's Debt to Commodore John Barry" were won by Mary McCartin and Eleanor M. Davis. The bronze medal and brooch, presented by the American Legion, were won by Robert W. Murphy and Ruth M. Cavanaugh, the presentawas the extent of the damage, he seeks Roof in the Path of Air Southwick, commander of the Le-Mail Planes for Information gion. The exercises which were church year and it is expected that ceived high commendation by all rain the dinner will be held at the Smyth Mfg Co400 who witnessed them.

> Supt. of Public Works George B. condition by removing the humps terday. and filling in the holes and then a coat of tar was applied. Mrs. Stephen Von Eum and son

an arrow, either pointing north or tended trip to Boston and Winof Lawrence street are on an ex-Blake of Boston spent the week- officials say.

Harold Thomas of New Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bertsche of at the Rockville City hospital.

HEFLIN IN ATTACK

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"In 1924 in New York City," he sen. Mr. Drysdale was sixty years old a took in the sights at Chicago and said, "they split the convention Duluth, and when they arrived at wide open and killed the Democra-Winnipeg it was too late to see any- tic Party. They're going to get a to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wrig thing. At Wainwright, Sachatche- taste this year of the same sort of of 135 Main street. The baby w

Senator Heflin objected to Gov. Smith as a Democratic candidate on the following grounds, in addition to his Roman Catholicism: The governor's connection with Howe's Maternity home yesterd Tammany Hall, "the most corrupt to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hain

political organization that ever had of 54 Chestnut street. The fact that the governor is old has 40,000 people. They have "not only a wet but a soaking wet." street who has been employed a university of 1500 students. The The governor's views on immi- Murray's millinery store has le Kiwanis club of Edmonton had a gration—"restricted immigration is the employ of that concern and w

The governor's lack of under- spend the summer at the shore

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson of Main treet have had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aiken of Stamford. Mrs. Benson returned with them to spend week in Stamford.

Doris, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stratton of Garden street who has been ill with influenza for the past five weeks, was able to sit up yesterday for the first time. Her brother Earl who is ill with the same disease is also improving.

Mrs. Amelia Weiman of 129 South Main street was made happy Saturday evening when a party of in charge are Fred Plummer, Dorts her relatives and friends surprised Diverside Trust650 Waltz, Wesley Osborne and Rev. her on the occasion of her eightieth M. E. Osborne. The proceeds are for birthday. They brought with them | Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 the benefit of the tennis court, to a number of acceptable gifts as well | East Conn Pow 5 .. 101 1/2 103 help pay for the expense in build- as flowers. Mrs. Weiman is active Conn L P 7s119 and in fairly good health. She Conn L P 5 1/28 108 1/2 comes of a long-lived family. Her Conn L P 41/28 1021/2 104 The Ladies Aid society of the father having lived to the age of Brid Hyd 5s 104 1/2 105 1/2

A meeting of the general com-Barnes and Mrs. Mary Bodman mittee of arrangements for the strawberry festival to be held at Conn General390 St. Mary's church, Friday, June 22, Hart Fire 830 A very pretty home wedding will be held at the parish house Htfd Steam Boil took place Saturday afternoon at this evening at 7:30. The organi-Those who have not yet filed their G. Friedrich of Harlow street and ly society and the Men's Bible class. discharge paper: can do so and avoid future case of this kind.

John Cook Carter, son of Mrs. Emeline Carter of Hartford were united in marriage by Rev. George

Miss Hattie Strickland, assistant Conn L P 7%117

Mrs. Rowland Stephenson of the has returned to Manchester after being called out of town by the death of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Barry, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Myra O'Connell of 43 Clinton street entertained about 20 of Am Hardware 70 She carried a shower bouquet of her co-workers at Chency Brothers American Hos 22

On Thursday, June 14th at 4 p. Case, Lock & Brisin .. 375 Carter left for an unannounced united in marriage at the Center Eagle Lock 63 Mr. Chadwick's business is in Hart- do Class &A 38 fory they will reside in South Man- Hart & Cooley 240 chester at 88 Hamilu street.

The annual church bienic of the Center Congregational church will tomorrow night. The party will leave the church at 5 o'clock and dinner will be served at the club by the ladie. of group one at 6 o'clock. Any cars going to the picnic that are not filled are requested to stop at the church and pick up those members desiring to attend but lacking transportation facilities. The games to follow the dinner will be in charge of Ralph Procter. This is the last big social event of the very impressive and well done, re- about 250 will attend. In case of

Mr. and Mrs. John Houston and Taylor & Fenn 130 Milne has been putting the various family of School street motored to Forrington107 streets of the town in first class Myrtle Beach and Savin Rock yes-

About a dozen members of the Army and Navy club have already signed up for the horseshoe pitching tournament which it to be started soon. Anyone else desiring to Miss Mary Lynch and Miss Rose enter should submit his name now,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pola and family of School street with a party yesterday.

R. LaMotte Russell, Harold Alvord, William S. Hyde and V liam Foulds, Jr., officials of Manchester Trust Company, he returned from the annual New Er land Bankers' Association conve tion held in Manchester, Vt., Frid and Saturday.

Sixteen Manchester men we deep sea fishing yesterday ne Race Rock Lighthouse off Fisher Island. Those in the party we ON GOV. SMITH Herbert Honevan, Fred Mol Patrick Hannon, Danied Fi patrick, Jerry Roach, James Betle, John Hurley, George McKeeve William La Monte, Arnold Paga ward Downing, Francis Kee Louie Breen and William Christe

> born at Mrs. Howe's Materni home on Wadsworth street.

A daughter was born at Mr

Miss Mary Farrand of Golwa for New York on July 9.

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The Luther League of the Swed- GAVE FARM AWAY or. Hugo Eckner, noted as a buildigible flight from Friederich-Shafin, Germany, to this city in July, according to word reaching Mayor iscar Hauge here today. The disance between the two cities is aparts and two wild deer.

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MOVE TO CLEAN UP **RUBBISH CONDITION**

Town Will Collect Refuse If Convenient Places.

that an unhealthy condition existed joining her bedroom, were among generally.

dition was not general but there ground floor window. Dr. Bernwere individau cases where rub- heim's office is at 148 West 88th bish had been utterly neglected. street, New York. Heretofore the storekeepers themselves have had to dispose of this rubbish that collects so rapidly in Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square. the rear of busy stores. However, -Adv.

had been made to have the town garbage teams collect any rubbish through the business section pro-vided it is placed in barrels and in places the garbage teams can easily reach. It is believed that this will materially aid in keeping the streets in the business section clean because the rubbish blows through Storekeepers Place It in alleys and up side streets and creates a bad condition on the main horoughfare.

BURGLARS IN GREENWICH. Greenwich, Conn., June 18 .-Burglars were again active in this Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, inspector section during the night, entering for the Town Board of Health, has the home of Dr. Alice R. Bernheim, just submitted his report after an Cliffdale Road, King street, and investigation of co.ditir-3 in the getting away with loot valued at rear of Main street business blocks over \$12,000 while the family slept. in the south end. Complaints had Investigation indicates the robbery been made that all kinds of rubbish occurred between 11 p. m. and 6 a. were allowed to remain i the rear m. Dr. Bernheim's personal jewof the buildings for a long time and els, kept in a drawer in a room adthe stolen things. It is believed Dr. Bushnell found that the con- entrance was gained by forcing a

A Kodak for graduation gift, at

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell said today that arrangements TOURS VERMONT TRACING HIS FAMILY'S HISTORY

William E. Keith of Locust street touring the State of Vermont in company with E. J. Silcox. of Church street. The party is covering the same rpute Mr. Keith's grandfather, Bela Keith, took in coming to Manchester from Jay, Vermont, in 1847 with his wife and family of small children.

Bela Keith lived but a short time after settling here, but his family grew to manhood and womanhood in Manchester. Four of the sons enlisted in the Civil War. All who came in that original caravan 81 years ago have since died but there still remain four sons and two daughters of the late George D. Keith, the oldest of Bela Keith's family.

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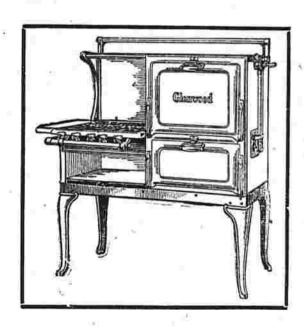
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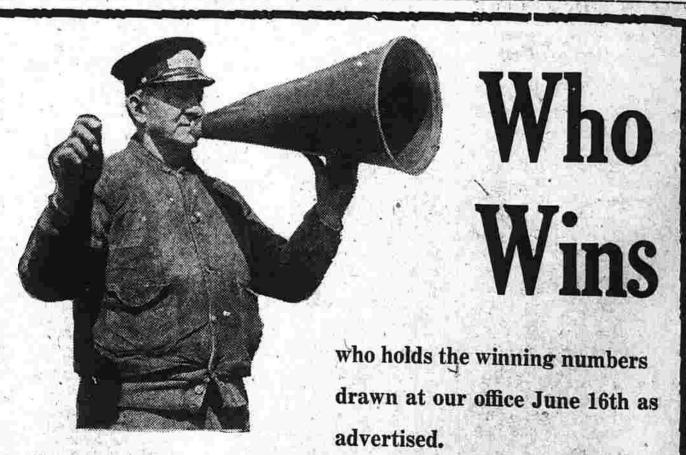
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MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1928

HOOVER'S DEDICATION licates with the utmost force that President ever attended to it so in the selection of this apostle of sedulously as Mr. Coolidge. service as its head the country will establish a standard of statesmanship embodying new qualities.

nomination. No man can establish Vermont farm house. an obligation upon any part of the American people. My country owes me no debt. It gave me, as it gives every boy and girl, a chance. . . . my country beyond any human and new forces have come into our economic life and our setting among the nations of the world. These forces demand of us constant study and effort, if prosperity, peace and contentment shall be Indians.

of the Presidency not as an acknowledgment of his own greatness but as an opportunity to give himfor him and his.

Without trace of mawkish husincerity to the championship of And it will be strange indeed votion-or one better calculated to to contribute to their reform. carry conviction in every word.

"LADY LINDY" WINS Miss Amelia Earhart of Boston attains to the distinction of being the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane. Ruth Elder traversed more ocean space than did Miss Earhart but she did not win from land to land, tumbling into the sea instead. Miss Earhart gets the much desired celebrity.

We haven't the slightest idea why she wanted it. We don't know of anything that her flight from Newfoundland to Wales has proved that wasn't proved years ago-in June 1919-by Alcock and Brown, who flew from St. Johns, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, in less than sevenher companions made their trip in sought to gain for it. safety. And the Welsh people will se pleased that she has given them the distinction of having their little country made a transatlantic forting. In this day of constant inlight terminal for the first time!

There has been so much of tragedy in these adventures that maintained. when any of the adventurers, man them alive it is an occasion for ejoicing.

REBEL NAVIES

An interesting fragment of news comes from Greece, dispatches rather casually mentioning that the first squadron of the Greek fleet has joined the cause of the :obacco strikers.

Not much has been printed in this country about the Greek to- Phoenician galley ventured out to from the room. pacco strike, but from the little the great deep beyond Gibraltar that has become known it is a good men have been seeing non-existent ical more than a mere industrial sea serpents. We would not have listurbance, being apparently the this old custom done away with for tarting point of a communistic up- anything. rising. And when the navy of any country, large or small, joins in a evolution it becomes serious busi- It begins to look as if China at that can be discarded after being the North American continent, My sess. A navy, even a comparative- last might be beginning the long- used once. y little one, can raise a terrific awaited unification process. imount of deviltry if it goes sudlenly crazy and begins shooting up evacuated Peking, the last obstacle

powers that fostered it. Create a huge military machine and a great military caste in any nation, and that nation is safe so long as the machine and the caste remain willing to stand hitched. But on occasions they have, instead, decided to take charge-and when they have there has been no way of stopping them.

SAFETY VALVE

Correspondents attending the President in his vacation journey to Minnesota have reported that it was a brand new variety of Coolidge who arrived at Brule full of laughter and conversation. Their description is easily to be credited. Any man who, after more than one term in the White House, sees his way clear to liberation from the terrific responsibilities of American Presidency, with the prospect of honorably laying down the job still in the possession of his health and mental vigor, has reason to be gay. Especially must this be true of a man of the temperament of Calvin Coolidge, Caution is the outstanding characteristic of the President. In a chief executive it is an admir-The very first utterance of Her- able quality. But there is no funcbert Hoover subsequent to his nom- tion of the human mind that takes ination for the Presidency is highly greater toll. Eternal watchfulness important. It introduces a new note over oneself as well as over events into American national politics, in- is a searing business-and no

No wonder that the accomplished nomination of a worthy successor acted like the opening of a safety "You convey too great a compli- valve. No wonder that President ment," said Mr. Hoover in this Coolidge did more laughing in half telegram of acceptance to Chair- a day at Brule than he had done man Moses, "when you say I have all put together since he took the earned the right to the Presidential oath as President in his father's

INDIAN AFFAIRS

There is one minor point in the My whole life has taught me what nomination of Senator Curtis for America means. I am indebted to the Vice-Presidency which may not prove to be altogether minor power to repay. * * * A new era later on Senator Curtis' blood is in quite a considerable proportion that of the Kaw Indians. In his boyhood he lived among the Indians. Naturally he not only understands but sympathizes with the

Here speaks a man who, confi- Research has made a report which ient of his own ability and very discloses some startling and tragic definite in his determinations, facts in connection with the condinevertheless looks upon the office tion of the government's Indian affairs and Indian exploitation.

There have been many attempts to correct abuses in the manageself, with his great equipment of ment of Indian affairs but usually mentality and experiences, to such they have had little result because service of his nation as repay it in in no administration was there anypart at least for what it has done one more than casually interested in the subject.

As Vice-President Mr. Curtis will mility Herbert Hoover in this mes- exercise, it is to be expected, much sage dedicates himself and all his more influence than has commonly splendid abilities with knightly been the case with Vice-Presidents. his country's well being. We doubt Indian affairs do not take on a new if there has ever been a finer or importance with so informed and more effectual declaration of de- earnest a champion in a question

NO ROCKS FOR HEFLIN

Senator Tom Heflin must be, just now, a rather disappointed individual. If, during his campaign and, when mounted atop the skyagainst the nomination of Governor Smith for the Presidency, which Heflin is carrying on in the goyernor's own state, he could only manage to goad somebody into throwing a rock or even an egg at him he would score a good point; he could then go out through the country and tell about the "attempt of the Roman church to assassinate" him. But in New York, as would be the case in any other civilized section of the country, the police are taking care that the speaker is protected. So that Hef- mous Temple and Kansas City was teen years. But in any event it is a lin's invasion of the North is rob. a pioneer with the Grand Avenue pappy thing that Miss Earhart and bed of about all the significance he Methodist Temple.

THE SEA SERPENT

The old things are always comnovations it is nice to know that our oldest traditions are being

The liner Laconia docked in or woman, comes out of one of Boston the other day, and what de you suppose happened? Why, the great relief if not for enthusiastic passengers insisted they had seen a giant sea serpent! Some of them even described it minutely, dwelling on its green eyes and coarse, flawing mane. To be sure, the ship's officers said it was a whale; but the passengers stuck to the serpent

> Every year we get at least one such story from the sea. That is as it should be. From the day the first

CHINA'S CHANCE

When the Manchurian war lord he seaports of its own country. | to complete control by the Nation-This is one of the aspects of ex- alists was removed. That party Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, reme militarism which more than controls the country now. It has a Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, nce in history has been overlook- tremendous opportunity. For the the Dakotas, Montana, most of Min- health more abundantly.

FACTS CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(139) Tuberculosis Cases Decreasing.

Connecticut is one of the few states of the Union that provides as many sanatorium beds as it has deaths from tuberculosis, the ideal ratio international and national authorities urge all civilized states to strive to attain.

During the first five or ten years of the twentieth century there were several times as many people sick with consumption as there are today. During 1905 the tuberculosis death rate per 100,000 population in Connecticut was 166. For 1925 the tuberculosis death rate was 64 per 100,000.

Approximately 800 patients are treated annually at the five tuberculosis sanatoria maintained by the state. The sanatoria, which have been state-supported less than twenty years, today are in the front rank of state sanatoria. Approximately \$1,-000,000 is expended annually by the State Tuberculesis Commission on the five sanatoria. Last year receipts of the sanatoria amounted to \$145,409.

The property in custody of the tuberculosis commissionmainly the five sanatoria—is valued at \$1,678,213. Last year maintenance expenses for the five institutions amounted to Capital expenditures amounted to approximately The per capita cost per patient per week was around \$20.00. The sanatoria are located at Hartford, Meriden. Norwich, Shelton and Niantic.

In addition to the state sanatoria, there are two corporate sanatoria, one in Wallingford and one in Hartford, with a capacity of approximately 200, that receive state aid.

Wednesday-Soldiers' Home and Hospital.

empire, China has a prospect of becoming a united nation.

It will be a long, painful process, of course, and the job won't be accomplished in the next month or so. Indeed, the various Nationalist leaders may get to fighting among themselves for control and thereby ruin the long-suffering country's best prospects in two decades. But the opportunity for great things is there, at any rate. It is up to the Nationalist leaders now.



under the sheltering oak trees.

tan churches ready to open your short as possible in fairness to one taxi door. They are, to all intents another. and purposes, no different from the Today I received three letters liveried doormen of the movie which required about forty minutes palaces or the ritzy hotel. And, be- each for feading, and these letters lieve it or not. I beheld one the could probably have been condensother day who flaunted in gold ed into four or five lines, which letters upon his cap the words would have saved my time material-"Broadway Temple."

after all, why not?

Which reminds me that a miler churches, with a cross which, when lighted can be seen 36 nautical miles off shore, while airplanes can use it as a beacon. From nearly 700 feet from the ground.

They tell me that the vogue for skyscraper-churches, or apartmentchurches, or whatever they eventually be called, is spreading over the the church's old economic problems.

In Syracuse the church-hotel which is known as the Mizpah Inn, showed a \$12,000 profit last year, I am informed. Rochester has its! Baptist Temple, which could easily be mistaken by the casual passerby for an elaborate modern business block. Chicago has its fa-

The Broadway Temple, which already owns business property, is expected to have an annual yield of \$200,000. It will have a swimming pool, gymnasium, basketbal court and many other features. Its cost is something like a million and a half.

Meanwhile scores of the wellknown hotels are going down under the wrecker's attack, to make way for office buildings. The latest is the Belmont, just across from Grand Central Station, The old Grand Union and the Knickerbocker were the last to perish.

One of the leading Manhattan no more chances with the fly byautomatically "checked out" and the porter removes the baggage

Times Square now supply theatrical your return address. artists with special towels for makeup, a small charge being

GILBERT SWAN.

d, to the utter undoing of the first time since the decay of the old Wyoming.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed large envelope for reply.

ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

During the many years that I have been writing for publication, it has always been my object to make my newspaper service as valuable New York, June 18 .- Perhaps as possible to my readers, and I am it's because I have never quite always willing to answer questions erased from my memory the vision by mail, so that I may give informaof the little white and green church tion in the individual cases that are that stood so neat, trim and cool troubling my readers. As a result, Anyhow, I experience a distinct age of 20,000 to 30,600 letters shock when those uniformed door- each month. You can see that the men stand before certain Mauhat- letters written to me should be as

Oh, well, I presume the day will Those of you was correspond come when those severe and ultra- with me may wonder how I can dignified plate passers will go by answer o many thousands of letthe boards and we will find little ters. The simple fact is that I have slot machines in the pews for our systematized the work so that no quarters and half dollars. And, time is lost. I have a staff of several licensed doctors, five secretaries, together with stenographers, mail clerks, and file clerks employlionaire philanthropist has just ure- ed constantly under my personal sented the Broadway Temple, which supervision. All of these people is to be the newest of the skyscrap- have been especially trained for their work.

Because the different problems that confront most health seekers require much more information the air it will be visible for 100 than can be given in a short letter. miles, since it stands 75 feet high I have prepared thousands of special articles upon subjects relatscraper-church steeple, will be ing to the cause and cure of different diseases, so when you write to me, in addition to my necessarily short reply, I enclose thousands of words of advice or the subject upon which you are vitally interested. These special articles have been the nation. And they are solving written in advance so that you may receive an answer to your letter in a very few days. You can help me a great deal and also yourself and the cause of health education in which I am interested, if you will make your letters short and to the point, trying to keep them to one or two

hundred words. My greatest problem is that many of the correspondents insict upon asking me to diagnose their disorders, which of course cannot be done by correspondence. This work lies in simply removing that cause, is in the field of your family physiclan, If you have been properly diagnosed, and know the name of the disorder from which you are suffering, I am always willing to I have no trouble with apples or send you my opinion about the method of treatment that I believe would be best, but I will not criticise the opinions of other doctors nor attack any method of treatment which I am not advocating. I am thicken or jellify. There is a gentoo busy giving you useful advice to correspondence for criticism of

other methods. On some days the mails to my office are very crowded and letters has determined to take must necessarily await their turn, health column your opinion of cigaso that it may take a little longer rette smoking." nights. If a bill has not been paid after a three-day occupancy of a I would like, It is not necessary for smoking is not necessarily harmful. rdom or if a credit account has follow the first if you do not resumble to smoke. It is now not believed that clares, will reforest itself if merely ceive an answer as soon as you ex- nicotine is taken into the system pect. I cannot answer every letter through smoking, but is burned in this column, and if you desire a and destroyed by the fire. However, reply you must send your name if you inhale any tarry-like sub-

I am attempting to give practical information in a simple manner so made. This move was occasioned that it will be understood by any by the fact that actors had a habit one, and I am happy in the knowl-of ruining hundreds of good towels. A special brand was devised daily by several million people on newspaper service has grown rapidly within the last few years, and I believe that today it is the largest of its kind in the world, This column is written with the one ob-The Louisiana purchase included | ject in view of giving people a better understanding of how to preserve their health and to have

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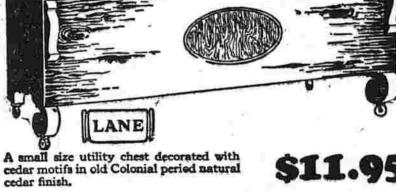
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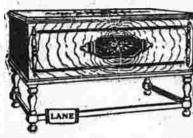


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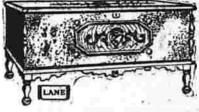


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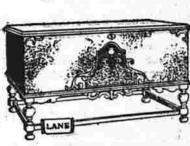


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quinces?" Answer: Your trouble comes from the fact that rasp cries contain practically no pectin which is necess ry before cooked fruits will erous supply of this substance in use space in this column or in my such fruits as apples, quinces, currants, gooseberries and guavas, hence their jellifying qualities. Question: Miss W. G. writes: "I wonder if you would give in your

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desired, but blood sometimes must cause it gives us a vision of what be spilled to obtain it on equable nature will do with man's co-opera-

This date in HIS TORY

JUNE 18 1783-Washington issued his last circular to the states. -Congress made 14 years' residence necessary for naturalization.

-Conogress declared war on Great Britain. 1861—Governor of Texas proclaimed the payment of debt to northern creditors. -Susan B. Anthony, feminist,

fined for illegal voting.

URGE REFORESTATION OF 1,300,000 ACRES OF CALIFORNIA LAND

Sacramento, Cal.-According to a survey completed by State Forester M. B. Pratt, California has approximately 1,300,000 acres of land that can be planted to trees. afforded fire protection.

Where fire is kept out, nature is prolific in reseeding denuded areas, he forester says, and even dense brush fields in the timber zone will be reconverted into forests if flames do not destroy the seed and young

report 'singled out the Pratts' beautiful Russia River country, playground of the bay cities, as an example of reforestation. Most of he people who visit Sonoma County consider these great trees "virgin" timber, he asserts, while in fact they are the new generation, Her ways are ways of pleasant- averaging from 50 to 60 years in

"This object lesson of nature's reproduction system is interesting," from fire." Peace, above all things, is to be comments the state forester, "be-

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Piracy on the high seas is the and lasting terms.—Andrew Jack- tion, or minus his interference. criminal offense taken direct to III.

mentary schools as learners.

Lincoln is buried in Springfield.

MANY ARE BAPTIZED AT THE CENTER CHURCH

Children's Day Observance Reymander Store Closed as Held With Exercises by Beginner Graduates.

Children's Day was observed yes-Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Ridgewood street; Edward George Wednesday and from the stories of Milda Mae Hauelson, daughter of and Mrs. William Pitkin of 54 Pit- in lieu of accumulated wages Mr. kin street; Walter Eugene Parson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parson register and a set of scales. of 362 Adams street: James Walkor Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex saw the goods and equipment being Miller of 22 Arch street; Mildred taken from the store he consulted Ruth McNeill, daughter of Mr. and an attorney who told him, he says, Mrs. Robert McNeill of 153 Walnut to stop it. So he went to the store, treet; Lois Katherine and Janet demanded the keys, got them and Lucille Shelton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shelton of Chestnut street; Maybelle Arline Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowles of 42 Lewis street; Harold Cecil Treadwell, son of Mr. and door, which was given him, and Mrs. Cecil Treadwell o. 55 Summer after locking it, took possession. street; Margaret Deavene Tosh, Mr. Reymander walked out. Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guinipero unlocked the door long Tosh of 67 Summer street; Harry enough for Reymander to pass Seymour Maidment, son of Mr. and through. Mrs. Harry Maidment of 97 Robert wood Henry Goslee, daughter and TWO SCHOOLS MAKE son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Goslee of 45 Church street.

The graduation exercises of the Beginners Department opened with an address of welcome by Althea Quimby. Two recitations, "I Hear God's Whisper," by Barbara Warnock, and "I Love You, Mother," by Dorothy Hollister, along with the hymns and prayers learned by the make the graduation exercises in-

Books were presented to the graduating members of the Junior department and the graduates from "hundred percenters." The sumall the departments received diplo- mary follows: Church Band received gold pins in recognition of perfect attendance.

APPEAL OF HICKMAN STILL IN THE COURT

Has Ninety Days Yet to Render Decision-Fox in "Death

San Francisco, Calif., June 18 .-The State Supreme Court had not yet indicated today when it would render a decision on the William Edward Hickman appeal. Hickman's attorneys submitted briefs less than thirty days ago, and the court has ninety days in which to act. It is not thought, however, that the court will utilize the full time

The question to be decided by the court is whether or not the law un- degrees at the 160th commenceder which Hickman was convicted. is constitutional. The slayer of Meeting House here today. Marion Parker, Los Angeles schoolgirl, pleaded "not guilty by reason conferred by President H. P of insanity." In the event the court Faunce. The Susan Colver Rosen-Hickman then faces life imprisonment for the murder of C. Ivy awarded to Charles Evans Hughes, Toms, a druggist. An adverse finding would result in death on the the United States Supreme Court

Meanwhile, Hickman is confined in a "death row" cell at San Quentin prison, apparently reconciled to anything which fate has in store for

BIG BOOZE SEIZURE.

New York, June 18 .- A 200-ton "Halcyon," had escaped capture from the open sea because of being rigged up to resemble a reven-

The alertness of a boatswain aboard a Coast Guard boat, how-ever,, detected the camouflage just Doctor of Education; Mr. Davis, before the rum-runner docked. He telephoned for additional forces and the tugboat was raided.

The liquor was discovered be neath false floors on the deck of the tug. The crew of the vessel made their escape at the approach of the raiders.

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LANDLORD PUTS END TO MARKET'S CAREER

Owner of Building Demands Keys and Gets Them.

The store in the one-story buildterday at the Center Congregational ing owned by John Giunipero, church with the pastor, Rev. Wat- known as Reymander's Market, is son Woodruff, in charge of the ser- closed and while there has been no vice. The following children re- filing of legal papers, the door is ceived baptism: Ellen Waterman locked, the keys in the possession Parkis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the landlord, and Edward Rey-William Parkis of Summit street; mander, who has conducted the Eunice Jean Hewitt, daughte of market, today said he would file a The store has been closed since

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George both Mr. Reymander and the owner Smith of 33 Ridgewood street; of the building it has been an un-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haueison of 2 good, Mr. Reymander stated, and Rogers Place; Helen Margaret collections were hard. Such money Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as he was able to collect he was Holger Bach of Center street; Paul paying to various houses that furn-Rising Marte, son of Mr. and Mrs. ish him goods. He was unable to Louis Marte of 22 Benton street; pay his clerk's wages and he was Richard Wolcott and Mary Jane behind on the rent. Some creditors Pitkin, son and daughter of Mr. had taken back goods. To the clerk Reymander last week gave a cash

Mr. Giunipero says that when he locked the doors. He still has the keys, he said.

Mr. Reymander tells how week Wednesday, locked the back door, asked for the key to the front

GOOD SAVINGS GAINS

Six schools attained to 100 per cent in the number of their attending pupils making savings deposits during the week ending June 12, according to the weekly summary announced today by The Savings children in the school combined to Bank of Manchester. The Lincoln school showed a sustantial increase. Another noticeable advance was that of the Porter street school which got back into the list of the

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BROWN GIVES DEGREE TO CHARLES E. HUGHES

Providence, R. I., June 18 .-Brown University awarded 386 graduate degrees and 81 advanced ment exercises in historic Baptist

Seven honorary degrees were

law unconstitutional, | berger medal "for specially notable beneficial achievement" was Brown '81, former Chief Justice of and former secretary of state. Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. Am-

bassador to Mexico; Walter Perley Hall, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court; George H. Sherwood, curator of the American Museum of Natural History; Har vey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute and for nearly 25 years professor of engineering at Har vard University; the Rev. Willard sea tug and liquor valued at \$150 .- L. Sperry, dean of Harvard Theo-000 were seized at a pier in Brook- logical School; Owen D. Young of lyn today. The tugs, known as the New York, internationally recognized industrial and educational exwhile enroute through the harbor pert; and the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago clergyman, were those upon whom honorary degrees were conferred.

Ambassador Morrow, Judge Hall and Mr. Young were given degrees Doctor of Science, and the Rev. Messrs. Sperry and Gilkey, Doctors of Divinity.

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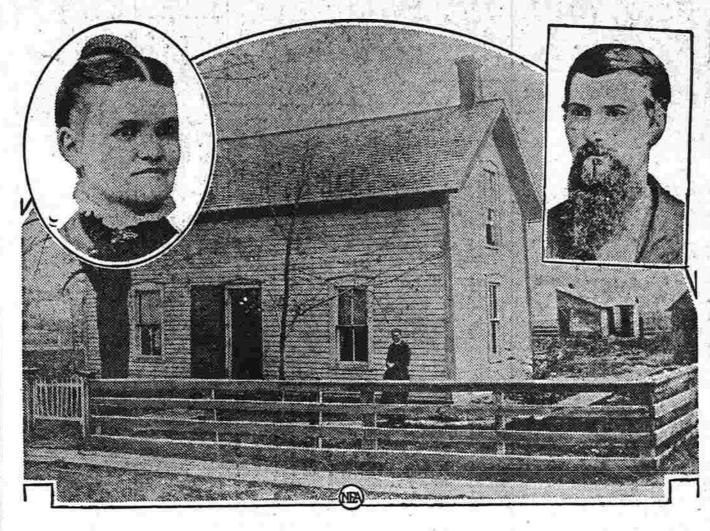
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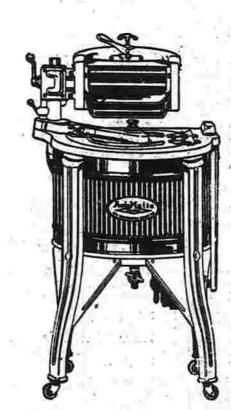


From this humble farm home at West Branch, i.a., Herbert Hoover fought his way through life's obstacles to one of the most important positions in the national life of his country. Hoover's parents, Jesse. Clark Hoover and Hulda Minthorn Hoover, are shown in the inset. This picture is reproduced through Giunipero came into the store last the courtesy of Mrs. Mary Van Ness Leavitt, Santa Monica, Calif., Hoover's sister, and is taken from the family album.

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run, Hargreaves; left on bases, New York 7, Pittsburgh 3; base on balls, off Henry 2, Walker 1, Crimes 1; struck out, by Grimes 1, Henry 1, Walker 2; hits, off Henry 6 in 5, Walker 2 in 3, Chaplin 0 in 1; losing

pitcher, Henry; umpires, Reardon and Stark; time, 1:50.

At Cincinnati -

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x-Roush batted for Henry in 5th. zz-Hogan batted for Walker in

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x-Webb batted for Root in 8th.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, June 18. Too-toot!—Too-toot! Its 9:30 Monday night and here comes Hank Simmons' Showboat, a palace of entertainment floating over the air waves of WOR and Columbia stations. The entertainment will be of the typical entertainment will be of the typical showboat variety with a little bit of everything for the amusement of radio listeners. Gladys Rice, soprano, long a member of Roxy's Gang, will be heard during the program to be broadcast through WJZ and NBC stations at 7:30 Monday night. Miss Rice's gift of comedy and her effective singing of ballads have made her an extremely popular radio artist. In addition to her numbers, other vocal 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. addition to her numbers, other vocal and instrumental soloists will be introduced, as well as the symphony or-chestra and the mixed chorus. At 10 o'clock WJZ, WHAM and KDKA will radiate the "Great Composers Hour" in which will be featured the compo-sitions of Mendelssohn presented by Genia Fonariova, mezzo-soprano; Irving Jackson, baritone, and Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist. Another in the series of broadcasts known as "On the

This program, which is to be sung with, not listened to, is presented by a group of young mixed voices. The songs are old and new favorites and are entirely impromptu Oriental songs and music rendered by vocal and inbe featured during the General Mo-tors family party through WEAF and associated stations. A play, "It Might Happen" is scheduled to go on the air over KOA at 12:15. Wave lengths in meters on left of 10:30 9:30—The Cabin Door.

WOR and associated stations at 10:30.

Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features. Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05—Dinner music; talk. 6:00 7:00—Songs, Huwaiian gultars. 8:30 7:30-Dance music; feature, 10:00 9:00-Violinist, 'cellist, planist, 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE- 1050. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hra.) 9:30 8:30-String quartet, baritone. 10:00 9:00-Marylanders dance music. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Talks; piano recital. 6:50-Stories; Jean and Eddle,

7:30-Polished gentlemen. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 9:00 8:00—Hy an' Dry. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 10:30 9:30—WEAF harmony team. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30 6:30—WGY General Electric hr. 8:30 7:30—Humboldt male quartet. 9:00 8:00-WOlt programs (2 nrs.) 11:00 10:00-Cavallers; organist. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-Showboat; baseball scores

10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30—Old time minstrels. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00—Instrumental program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestrs. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. programs 11:00 10:00-Heuer's orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble, 0:00 9:00—Constantineau's orchestra.

11:30 10:30—Artists entertainment.
12:00 11:00—Allerton orchestra.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:30 6:30—Dinner concert; baseball.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:30 6:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Hunter's feature hour. 30 9:30-Denny's dance orchestra 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

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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. 7:00 6:00—Levitow's orch; lieders. 9:00 8:00—Columbia hour of music

12:45 11:45—Concert. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Playlet, male quartet.

11:00 10:00—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.

7:30-WEAF Gypsies; party, 9:30-Violinist; quintet.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

10:30 9:30-WEAF narmony team. 11:00 10:00-Scotch baritone; planist.

11:00 10:00-Theater concert orchestra. 11:15 10:15-Little Symphony orch.

12:15 11:15—Play, "It Might Happen." 12:45 11:45—Studio orchestra.

1:00 12:00—Saxophone, banjo, plano 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance from 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640,

2:00 1:00-Concert orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

1:00 12:00-Violinist, planist. 1:30 12:30-Fisk harmony hoys.

9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:00 9:00-Musical program.

10:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00 10:00-Crinoline trio, tenor.

10:00 9:00-Jackson dinner music, 10:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team.

12:00 11:00—Studio concert. 12:30 11:30—Hawalian serenadera.

0:15 9:15-Edgeworth hour.

11:30 10:30-Studio concert.

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

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:00 11:00-Seiger's shell symphonists.

1:00 12:00—Opera; harmony team. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

1:00 10:00-Lawrence's orchestra.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs.

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1:00 12:00-Studio musical programs

322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists.

,394.5—KOE, NEW MEXICO—760. 10:00 9:00—Farm task; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Housekeper's talk, orch.

1:00 12:00-Orchestra, pianologues.

11:00 10:00-Puppy Club's program. 11:30 10:30-School-days; artists.

1:15 12:15-Organist, tenor. 2:15 1:15-McMillan program

9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 11:00 10:00-Concert program.

11:00 10:00—Classical concert. 12:30 11:30—Roof Garden frolic

12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

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11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship.
12:10 11:10—Frolic; 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. 9:30 8:30—Simmons Show Boat;"
10:30 9:30—Pioneers classics 10:00 9:00—Ploneers classical music, 10:30 9:30—"On the Front Porch." 11:05 10:05—Handerson's dance orch, 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—Studio orchestra.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
9:00 8:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Belcanto quartet.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 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—Knne's variety hour. 9:00—Stelson entertainers. 9:35—Springfield musical prog. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:55-Baseball scores; tak.

6:15-National string quartet, 6:30-Talk, Sydney Greenbie. 7:00-Shining nout. 7:30-Gypsies orch. in London 8:30-General Motors' party 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (31/4 hrs.) 12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment. with Oriental music. 11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Ramblers dance orch.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
11:30 10:30—WEAF harmony team. station title, kilocycles on the right. 11:00 10:00-Venetian Gondoliers music 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Astor concert orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Smalle and Robertson. .7:00 6:00—Smalle and Robertson, 7:30 6:30—Roxy and HIs Gang With Gladys Rice, soprano,

9:30 8:30—Tango orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Great composers hour. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party.

10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:30 5:30-Little Symphony orch.

6:55 5:55-Baseball scores.

7:00 6:00-Maytag ramblers. 7:00 6:00-Maytag ramblers, 7:30 6:30-W.JZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00-Musical pictures; Gimbee. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 nrs.)

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Smith's Cavalier's orch. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00—French lesson; orchestra. 6:00 5:00—Stock reports: baseball, 7:30 6:30—Géneral Electric hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Smith's cavaller's orch, 305.9-WHAZ. TROY-980. 9:00 x:00-Studio programs (3 hrs.

9:00 8:00-Musical program. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 9:03 X:02-St. Nicholas prize fights 10:35 9:35-Songs; poems. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570 8:45 7:45-Songs; violinist, planist. 8:45 7:45—Songs; Vollmist, plantst. 9:30 8:30—Studio program. 7:05 6:05—Iseo Ilari, tenor. 7:15 6:15—Dupre ensemble; talk. 7:45 6:45—Popular airs. 434.5-CNRO. OTTAWA-680.

8:00 7:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 8:55 7:55-French Canadian artists 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 1:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 9:30 8:30-Studio musical program 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. :00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Foley and Lefty Wiley Star As Aces Win 9-3 Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630, 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Sears-Roebuck concert.

The St. Margaret Club of Water- 6 bury got away to a poor start in its game with the strengthened Aces yesterday at the West Side Oval and were sent home on the short end of a 9 to 3 count. "Lefty" Wiley, although somewhat wild in the game for the winners, letting the At BrooklyntDODGERS 4, CUBS 0 closing innings, pitched a good Brass City down with six bingles.

Ernie Dowd, Jimmy Foley and 'Yump" Dahlquist were the big Partridge, 2b 3 guns for the Aces, both on the of-Hendrick, 3b 4 1 2 0 fense and defense. Foley was the only player to make more than one hit. He got three. The Aces want a twilight game for tomorrow night with any town team of its caliber. Louis Neron is the manager.

Following is the summary of yesterday's game: ACES (9) ABR HPO A E Dowd. rf 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 Wilson, cf 3 0 1 3 0 Stephenson, lf 2 0 0 2 Foley, 2b 5 1 3 3 0 Dalhquist, ss .. 3 1 1 1 4 Holland, 3b ..4 1 0 1 1 Eagleson, cf ..3 0 0 1 0 Coles, lf4 1 0 1 0 Kerr, 1b4 0 0 7 1 Kletcha, c4 1 1 12 2 0 Wiley, p4 3 1 1 2 1

Total33 9 7 27 10 WATERBURY (3) AB R H PO A Coleman, ss ... 4 0 1 0 4 3 Smith, 2b 3 1 1 3 0 0 McCarthy, 3b . . 4 1 0 3 1 1 Root 9 in 7, Weinert 2 in 1; losing McCarthy, rf .1.4 1 1 0 0 Eagan, cf3 0 1 2 1 Shea, If4 0 1 5 0 McGath, 1b ...3 0 0 5 .0 0 Blum, c3 0 0 6 0 1 Gardner, p3 0 1 0 1 0 Horn, 2b1 0 0 0 1 0

Total32 3 6 24 8 Innings123 456 789 Waterbury010 000 020-3 Manchester413 010 00x-9 Two base hits Dowd, Gardner; hits off Wiley 6, Gardner, 7; sacrifice hits Dowd, Shea; stolen bases, Holland, Dahlquist, Foley; struck out Wiley 10, Gardner 2; base on balls off Wiley 6, Gardner 5; wild

pitches Wiley 2; time 2 hours.

Umpire Waddell.

Wednesday's Bike Races Year's Best

The most ambitious program in the history of bike racing in Connecticut has been arranged for Wednesday night at the Hartford Velodrome track. The meeting this week is shifted to Wednesday in order to secure the presence of sixteen of the world's leading sprint

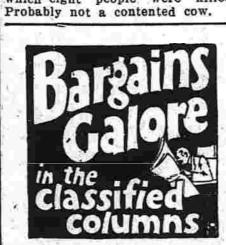
riders. These internationally-known stars will compete: Harris Horder, Australia, champion; Freddie Spencer, Willie Spencer and Artie Spencer all former champions; Cecil Walker, all-around champion; Reggie McNamara, six-day champion; Avanti Martinetti, Italian champion; George Dempsey, Australian pion; George Dempsey, Australian Wilson, c 3 champion; Bobby Walthour, Jr., Maranville, ss 2 Walthour, Jr., Willie Fenn, Jr., O .- Alexander, p 2 0 0

lando Piana of Italy and Pierre Guyot, great French cyclist. amateur races calling into action Allen. cf 2 0 0 2 a record field. The races will be- Picinich c 2 gin at 8:15 and Tasillo's band will Ford, ss 1 play a concert before the races and May, p 0 0 0 0 Jablonewski, p ... 2 0 0 popular numbers in the intervals between events.

Paterson, N. J., June 18 — As soon as word was received here that Amelia Earhart and her flying companions Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Lew Gordon, mechanic, had successfully completed their trans-oceanic flight the officials of the Wright Accordance Corporation dispatch. Aeronautical Corporation dispatched the following congratulatory

cablegram to Miss Earhart: "Hearty congratulations of our entire organization to you, Stultz and Gordon for your splendid flight. Another great achievement in American aviation."

A cow in India caused a fight in which eight people were killed.



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YANKS AND CARDS IN WORLD SERIES

That's How It Looks at This Stage of the Game; Cincy Drops Back.

New York, June. 18 .- It looks like 1927 all over again-the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees in the World Series, sporting an eight game winning streak and a lead of three games over Cincinnati, the Cardinals have all of their pitchers in shape and are hitting the ball on the nose. The Yankees, although held to an even 31 4 11 27 5 0 break with Chicago and St. Louis, Chicago
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. letics from seven to eight and a half increased their lead over the Ath-

Mackmen still have a chance to stop them will be determined tomorrow when the two teams clash Brooklyn 201 010 00x-4 six wins in their last eight games, Two base hits, Bissonette; home run, Hendrick; sacrifice, Vance; double plays, Partridge to Bissonette to Cuyler to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 3, Brooklyn 5; bases on balls, has collapsed. The tip-With Lucas anad Luque out, Cincinnati's overworked pitching staff has collapsed. The tip-off on the Reds was furnished when they lost of Vance 2, Root 1; struck out, by Vance 15, Root 5, Weinert 1; hits, off three straight to the Phillies. The

Phils, all hopped up, have copped five of their last six starts. Braves Lose Stride The Boston Braves, who spurted for a time under Rogers Hornsby's management, have dropped eight games in a row. Washington has won six out of eight. The other teams in both leagues are barging along at their usual pace.

Warmer weather has resulted in better pitching. Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn strike-out king, whiffed in whitewashing the Cubs yesterday, 4 to 0. Waite Hoyt hung up his ninth victory in ten starts, holding the Browns to three' hits and tion between Sweden and the Unitwinning, 6 to 2, with the aid of ed States took place on November Ruth's 25th homer and Gehrig's 29, 1927.

The third 3-hit performance of the day was turned in by sad Sama home run in the bargain. The Nats nicked four Tiger hurlers for Burleigh Grimes; once a Giant

and now a Pirate, also pitched fine Pittsburgh 200 400 000-6 ball. He limited New York to five Two base hits, Cohen, Grimes; home hits and no runs, while the Bucs ball. He limited New York to five rolled up six tallies. The Cardinals scored five runs off Jakie May in the first inning and

trimmed the Reds, 6 to 2, in a game curtailed to five innings by

The Athletics captured a dingdong tilt with Cleveland, 8 to 7 despite a 5-run rally by the Indians in the eighth.

BYRD GETS DEGREE

Worcester, Mass., June 18 .-Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd. trans-Atlantic and North Pole fiver, was among those receiving honorary degrees from Worcester Polytechnic Institute today. An honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering

was awarded Commander Byrd. Others to receive honorary degrees were Dr. Ira N. Hollis, former president of the institute: Spencer Miller, New York consulting engineer; Gompel Juwada, Japanese manufacturer and Moses B. Kaven, local manufacturer.

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Hartford Game

At New Mayen:— PROFS 9, 2, SENATORS 4, 1 (First Same) New Haven Blakesley, rf 4 1 2 Meyer, 3b 4 1 1 Bowman, 1b 4 1 1

35. 9 16 27 15 (Hartford Watson, lf 5 1 1 Slayback, 2b 5 1 3 Bryant, c 4 Brown, p 1 0 0 Michaels, p 0 0 J

games during the western trip and are nearly 200 percentage points ahead of their last year's mark at this stage of the race.

The Yanks won nine and lost four in the west. Whether the four in the west. Whether the tice, Kemner; double plays, Slayback to Krahe to Martineck, Krahe to Slayback to Martineck (3); left on bases. Hartford 3. New Haven 9: base on balls, off Cannon 2. Brokn 4, Kem-ner 4; struck out, by Michaels 1, Kem-ner 2; hits, off Cannon 3 in 2, (none out in third). Brown 5 in 3, Michaels 7 in 3; wild pitch. Kemner; losing pitcher, Brown; umpires, Moran and Kuhn: ti.ne, 2:24.
x-Elsemann batted for Brown in

Eisemann, x 1 .0

xx-Owen batted for Michaels in (Second Game) New Haven 000 000 02x-2

Hartford 000 100 000-1

Batteries: New Haven—North and Danning. Hartford-Styborski and

MANY TAKE IN PARKS

National forests and parks are increasing as a tourist mecca. Ten years ago 54,000 vehicles entered the national parks. This year it is 15 men and yielded only three hits estimated close to 2,500,000 visitors will see them.

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uel Jones of the Senators. He blanked Detroit, 12 to 0, and hit a home run in the bargein. The THING OF THE PAST SAYS THIS ANSONIA LADY

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spells and stagger around. My That draggy tired out feeling liver was torpid and I felt half sick with aches and pains will disappear. and always tired. I heard of where else that it has been intro- that I thought I would give it a duced. Take for instance the trial. It certainly did me a lot of statement of Mrs. Taylor, who s good. I have taken two bottles well and favorably known to the and I feel better than I have in old time residents of Ansonia. She many years. I am glad to indorse

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To Sell Your Home

6:07 p. m .- Mother Goose-Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:20 p. m .- News Bulletins. 6:25 p. m .- "Sportograms." 6:30 p. m.-Hotel Bond Trio- the exception of two which had a Emil Heimberger, director. Latin-American programb. Estrelita Ponce Tuesday to continue for the rest of c: Rosita Dupont the week. On the honor roll for f. Scenes from Mexico . . Prutting bla names Joseph Kresewitz of the g. Cigarette Tango . . . Domingo Junior Class and Clayton Hunt, Jr. 6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- Station WCAC will

broadcast on this same fre-

quency until 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m .- Piano recital-Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist 7:45 p. m .- "Speaking of Sports"

Editor, Hartford Times. 8:00 p. m .- O'Cedar Shining Hour from N. B. C. Studios. :30 p. m.-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m .- General Motors Fam-

ily Party from N. B. C. Stu-10:00 p. m .- The Cabin Door. 10:30 p. m .- Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys from N. B. C. Studios.

11:00 p. m .- News and weather. Oakland-Pontiac Brakes Pass Rigid Inspection

11:00 p. m .- Howard correct time.

Oakland and Pontiac four wheel brakes pass the most rigid inspection such as is now being conducted by the state police, according to James Stevenson, the Manchester dealer in these two well known

A few years back, the engineers of the Oakland Motor Car Company man and Miss Harriet Fuller. visualized the traffic situation of today and designed their brakes accordingly and rather than wait un- they desired Thursday, the heat betil the time came for really better ing almost oppressive. Towards brakes the four wheel type installed evening a hard thunder shower at once. Thus the public had cleared the air so that it was much ample opportunity to become thor-cooler. oughly acquainted with the four wheel system and to thoroughly ap- chester to Willimantic ceased opera-

preciate its advantages. Mr. Stevenson calls to mind that regardless of how careful a driver may be, the time comes when he is confronted by the careless pedestrian or the child so intent on its the state, California has two cars atterly heedless of danger. At such imes, Mr. Stevenson says, the difterence between safety and a fatalily is expressed in Oakland and Ponlac four wheel brakes. Mr. Stevenson endorses these

public brake inspections and expresses the hope that before long public brake inspections and exthe cars with defective equipment will be ruled off the road. Frequent inspection of brake equipment is desirable and local owners of Oakland and Pontiac

have at their disposal the service facilities of Mr. Stevenson's sta-

COLUMBIA 6:05 p. m .- Summary of program. Town schools closed Friday with few days o make up for lost time during the year. The regular ses-...... Steger ed Monday and final exams started

> of the Sophomore class. Postmaster H. W. Porter is hav-

ing his store painted. Mr. and Mrs. G. Blume of New a. Spanish Dan Granados Rochelle, N. Y., have been spending Adams, 3b 4 0 0 1 b. Amaryllis Seger a few days at the home of Mrs. Connelly, c 4 0 0 8 c. American Life March Blume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con-Ramsay of 4 0 0 2 Blume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer.

> day afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln returned home Monday after spending a few days in Springfield, during which time they were commissioned as missionaries to Africa by the First Congregational church, which are to assume their support

The interior of the Town Hall has been redecorated, the walls being painted and the woodwork varn-The Center School held a picnic at Hillcrest beach at the Lake Wed-

nesday. The children enjoyed bathing, boating and a bountiful lunch The Well Baby Conference was

afternoon with Dr. Haskins and Hearn, Murphy; Double plays Miss Lewis in charge. The Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Lyman. After a social hour lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lyman, Miss Lillian Ly-

Those persons who have been wishing for hot weather got all

The bus line running from Coltions Friday.

THICK IN CALIFORNIA With 1,770,838 automobiles in

Association.

Landeen Allows Seven Hits and Makes Four Himself

inning gave LaSalette College a 5 to 2 victory over Manchester Trade a. Guittaras Y Panderitas sions of Windham High school clos- Saturday afteroon in Hartford. Landeen pitched a good game for Manchester allowing five hits. His team made six, of which four were

mary follows: MANCHESTER TRADE (2) Peltier, 2b4 1 0 3 Landeen, p ... 4 1 4 1 Carlson, ss 4 0 1 1

Dalims, rf4 0 0 0 0 The Latin Club of the Windham | Christensenfilb 3 0 1 8 0 -Arthur B. McGinley, Sports High School held a picnic at Samuel Chesboro's cottage at the lake Mon-

held at the Town Hall, Wednesday en bases Landeen, Conway, Kutoszs Adams to Peltier; Struck out by Landeen 6; Kustosz 12.

BUREAU EXONERATED

Albany, N. Y., June 18 .- A clean bill of health" was accorded the Bureau of Compensation of the State Labor Department in a report made public today of Prof. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia Uni ersity, as a Moreland Act commissioner by ap pointment of Gov. Smith to investigate charges of mal-administration. Prof. Rogers declared that he could not find any evidence to support the charges made by State Senator James S. Truman, Assemblyman Jasper W. Cornaire and play that it rushes across the street to every five persons, according to Henry D. Sayer, members of the Inthe California State Automobile dustrial Survey Commission. There Association. the commissioner he says, indicat-What this country needs is ing the dishonesty or improper conmore people who can no their duct of any employe of the labor de-

BY SCORE OF 5-3

But La Sallette Wins.

d. Marcheta Schertzinger the year, which excuses from the credited to Landeen. The sum-

Ramsay, cf ...4 0 0 2 0

Total35 2 6 24 8 LA SALETTE COLLEGE (5) Leclerc, c4 0 0 12 1 Conway, lf 4 1 0 0 Nadeau, 3b, ...3 0 1 1 1 Kustosz, p4 1 1 0 2 Bernard, cf ...3 1 0 1 0 Hearn, ss....4 1 1 0 1

Murphy, 1b ...3 1 1 10 0 Durand, 2b ...4 0 0 2 3 Schenck, rf ...3 0 0 1 0 Total32 5 4 27 8 5 Innings123 456 789 Manchester 000 001 010-2 LaSalette000 104 000-5 Two base hits Nadeau, Landeen; hits off Landeen 5, Kustosz 6; stol

Umpires Whalen and Strong.

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MOTOR WAR NOW LOOMS FOR BIG **BRITISH MAKERS**

London.-Although it is emphatically denied by all concerned, certain circles here are inclined to believe that a "motor war" between Britain's two largest automobile manufacturers is in sight.

The possibility of such a con-W. R. Morris, one of the two Britsh motor kings, that his firm shortly intends to put on the martet a new 7 horsepower model which will sell for \$500. Smaller Model.

The new model will be twothirds the size of this year's standard model. It will be narrower, but it will have many factors which are expected to appeal to the motoring public.

Sir Herbert Austin, Morris' rinew model was in any way likely to start a war between the two

"There is ample room for both of turally, of course, we shall do the opposite the star. best we can for ourselves.

Rumors Denied. an impending war.

been apparent to me for some time peated. that there is a growing demand for the miniature type of car, and the new model has been designed to meet this demand.

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WEATHER SERVICE FOR COAST AVIATORS IN

New York .- Installation on the Los Angeles-San Francisco airway tion with the Department of Com- Flag Day.

during the period will be borne by the Guggenheim Fund. Pick Coast Route

The route between Los Angeles and San Francisco was selected for this demonstration chiefly due to the fact that regular passenger Service is maintained over it by three air transport companies, as well as an air mail service, and both the Army and Navy will carry on extensive air operations at various places along or near the route. The service is not confined to these regular operations, however, but is available to every aviator flying over the Union school. area between the two cities.

Twenty-two observation stations are to report to the two terminals was called to his home in Saint at Los Angeles and San Francisco, Johns, N. B., Sunday as a telegram constituting a network of observation points stretching from the Pa- mother, Mrs. Andrew Malcolm, Mrs. cific to the Sierras along the entire

After Long Study For several months intensive studies have been carried on as to the possibility of such service, and at a meeting held in Washington recently plans were fully considered consisting of F. Trubee Davison, P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secre- ward performed the ceremony ustary of Commerce for Aeronautics ing the double-ring service. with William M. Jardine, Secretary genheim Fund and Dr. J. C. Hunsaphone and Telegraph Co. The Air Coordination Committee is unanimous in endorsing the recommendawould be not only of the utmost im-

MAY'S AUTO ACCIDENTS

Hartford, Conn., June 18 .- Madame Butterfly roses. Thirty-five persons were killed and The little flower girls, were Miss was below that of 1927.

274, Bridgeport 182, Waterbury Lynwood K. Elmore of East Hart-106, New Britain 80, Stamford 70, ford, cousin of the bride, and walk 39, Norwich 38, New London den V. Collins, of Wapping, cousin Manchester 18, Naugatuck 18, Strong of Hartford, brother-in-law Willimantic 14, Putnam 9 and of the bridegroom. Winsted 7.

19,029 as compared with 18,600 parents in Pleasant valley, where the previous May.

GEORGE BANCROFT AT STATE TOMORROW

in "Drag Net," One of Two Features-"Ramona" Again Tonight.

Shoot first and ask questions afterwards!

That's the advice George Bancroft gives to his men in "The Drag Net," his latest starring production, which comes to the State theater toflict followed the announcement by morrow and Wednesday, accompanied by another big feature.

Bancroft takes the part of a fearless detective lieutenant in this melodrama of the cternal warfare between police and the organized crooks of a great city. The gangsters get so flagrant with their law violations in a certain district that Dancroft is transferred to that section with orders to clean them out.

Staking his life on a bold move he walks into the social headquarval in the British automotive field, immediately denied that the the district in ten days. They make their answer with bullets.

It is here that the story suddenly developes an intere t that proves to us in the market." he declared, be more thrilling and dramatic "It is no exaggeration to say that than any of B.ncroft's previous we are dividing up between us a successes. Evelyn Brent and Wilgood deal more than half the total liam Powell, two well-known film production in the country. Na- celebrities, have important roles

"Husband's For Rent," the com-British manufacturers of small panion-feature at the State for tocars have the market to themselves morrow and Wednesday, is a farce- citis about a week ago, and will not throughout the world. Other comedy that is a veriable feast of British manufacturers are taking fun, rollicking, startling, honest-toup the production of small cars. goodness old-fashioned fun. Helene | wedding, as planned for the 16th | Mass. They are rather behind-hand. It Costello and Owen Moore have the has taken them five years to make leading roles and both contribute up their minds that we are on the performances that equal in a delightful manner.

"Ramona," the famous screen Morris also denied the rumors of classic which opened at the State last evening, will be presented "It is not my intention in mak- again tonight for the final times at ing the new model to compete with 7 and 9. Special singing of the the Austin," he declared. "It has "Ramona" song will also be re-

WAPPING

children, Richard and Fern, left connected with the life of Governor last Friday morning, for a cottage John Peters; Miss Caroline E. Kelat Madison, for the rest of the sum- losg read an interesting paper on mer. Her brother and his family will accompany them.

Mrs. Martha West, mother of GUGGENHEIM PLANS Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, is staying days of Hebron; Mrs. Lucius Robinson read a paper on the history of the town of the form West, at the old homestead at Snip-

Mrs. Robert Valentine and Mrs. Edgar Alexander entertained the ladies and their pastor of the St. ago. Some of the men spoken of of a complete aeronautical weather- Andrew's church at the corner of were Judge Sylvester Gilbert, the reporting service was announced to- Allen and Lenox street of Hartford, day by Harry F. Guggenheim, at their home last Thursday after- Welles, President of The Daniel Guggen- noon. There were twenty-two pres- others. heim Fund for the Promotion of ent. A very pleasant time was en- present. Refreshments were serv-Aeronautics. The undertaking is joyed, and/a bountiful supper was ed and plans made for a club outing sponsored by the Fund for the year served out on the lawn. They voted to be held in the near future. ending June 30, 1925 in coopera- to make this an annual affair for

merce, the Weather Bureau and the Miss Jessie A. Lane and Farnum Pacific Telephone and Telegraph H. Lane of Maple Ridge, attended Boston. the song recital at Unity Hall, Cost of the weather reporting Hartford, by the pupils of Benjam- and daughter will spend the rest of system, installation and operation in M. Knox, Monday evening. Miss the summer at their cottage on the Lucile L. Howard of Norwich, a cousin of Miss and Mr. Lane sang

"Jeanne d Arc" by Tchaikousky. Thomas Ahern returned to his home in South Windsor on Sunday very much improved.

The Mothers' Club of South Windsor will give a public bridge and whist in the Memorial Library this Monday evening at eight daylight saving time. Prizes will be awarded at each table and refreshments will be served. Proceeds are to be used for the and take charge of the meeting, manual training teacher at the

Rev. William Malcolm of South Windsor Congregational church announced the sudden death of his Malcolm and children, Marjorle and Fear. From its mass of blossoms Billy, will remain at their summer home, near there until September. Mr. Malcolm expects to return next

Saturday afternoon at o'clock at the Second Congregational church of Wapping, Miss Lois Holman Stiles, daughter of Mr. and by the Air Coordination Committee, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley and Ralph Elmer Collins, son Assistant Secretary of War, Edward of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Col-P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of lins of Wapping, were united in the Navy for Aeronautics and Wm. marriage. Rev. Truman H. Wood-

The church was tastefully decoof Agriculture, Harry F. Guggen- rated with pink and white peonies heim, President of the Daniel Gug- against a back ground of white birches. Miss Florence Carson of ker, representing the Pacific Tele- Hartford played the wedding march. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bridal satin and chantilly lace. Her tion that this experimental service veil of tulle fell from a lace band beu ndertaken, as it was felt it caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of portance to commercial aeronautics, ley. Mrs. Reginald Cone of Little out also to the Army and Navy air- Falls, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, who attended the bride as Now Open for Business deft blue georgette with a black horsehair picture hat, and carried

714 injured in 2,145 accidents in Harriet Jane Cone, niece of the Connecticut in the month of May bridegroom and Miss Barbara Grisaccording to the State Motor Vehi- wold, cousin of the bride, and they cle Department. The month of wore frocks of yellow taffeta with May, 1928 saw ten more fatal ac- hat's to match, trimmed with narcidents than May, 1927 but the row black velvet ribbon and tiny general accident and injury total rose buds. They carried baskets of Geo. and Ed. Dauplaise sweetheart roses. Asher A. Collins, Accidents by cities are as fol- brother of the bridegroom, was lows: New Haven 276, Hartford best man, and the ushers were: Greenwich 61, Meriden 57, Nor- E. Stiles, brother of the bride; Wal-32, Middletown 30, Danbury 24, of the bridegroom; and Ernest F.

A reception followed the cere-Registrations last May totaled mony at the home of the bride's the decorations were, Jris, palms and birches. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Greeting Cards for graduation left for an unannounced wedding time at Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot trip. Mrs. Collins wore a blue ensemble with a hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith are taking their annual motor trip amous Star Has Leading Role on the anniversary of their wedon their trip.

The Rev. T. D. Martin attended he archdeaconry meeting at Ston-Ington on Tuesday.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. Smith's sister and daughter, Mrs. ing the degree of Doctor of Laws Rilla Barrows, and Mrs. N. Belle and in return giving the commence-Strickland, both of New London, ment address, also Miss Alice Cooke of East Hampton.

Mrs. George A. Mitchell enterher home Wednesday evening. Miss ty. C. E. Kellogg was winner for the

William Tynan is around again after having been quite ill with grip. Mrs. E. G. Lord is one of the iatest victims of the disease. She is under the care of a doctor and a trained nurse. This disease has assumed quite a virulent character in cases about here, there being high fever, and complete prostration. There have been no fatal

The marriage of the Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, rector of Christ Church, Bay Ridge, N. Y., formerly of this place, to Miss Gertrude A. Sexton of New Haven, has been postponed from June 16th to June 30, owing to the fact that the prospective bride was obliged to undergo an operation for acute appendibe able to leave the hospital in time for the former date. The

was to have taken place at the Church of St. James, the Apostle, New Haven. The Rev. Frederick church, is the father of the bride. cards sent out announcing the post- York

Some of the local D. A. R. mem- Theodore Richards, of Honolulu; ter, in East Hampton, on Thursday, Calif. N. N. Hill, on Lake Pocotopaug. men's club held on Thursday at the Minneapolis. home of Mrs. Edmund H. Horton of the town. Mrs. Marietta Hor-Mrs. Frank Stoughton and two ton gave a little talk on incidents the Rev. Amo Bassett, a Congregational clergyman of the bygone tory of the town; The roll call bron families of 50 or more years Dunham family of Gilead, Oliver

> Mrs. Louise Blume and her daughter, Mrs. Claude W. Jones are guests of Mrs. Alice Thompson in

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry Willimantic camp ground.

Mrs. Edmund Horton and sons the aria, "Adieu le Forests," from John and Robert are spending the week-end and until Wednesday as the guests of Mrs. Horton's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde.

The meeting of the town school committee which was to have been held on Thursday has again been postponed, this time indefinitely, or until such a time as the supervisor Charles M. Larcomb, can be present The late damp spring this year

has helped produce wonderful effects in the wild flowering woods shrubs. The wild azeleas have been unusually beautiful as have the flowering dogwood trees. A huge wygelia bush on the rectory grounds is attracting attention this it resembles one immense bouquet of pink flowers. Bees and humming birds visit it in such numbers

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Hartford, Conn., June 18 .-Eight honorary degrees and fortyding. They will tour Eastern New two degrees in course were con-England and will spend several days ferred at the 102nd commencement of Trinity College held here today, Dr. George D. Olds, dean of Amherst college when Calvin Coolidge studied there and later acting president, was an outstanding figand Mrs. Edwin T. Smith were Mrs. ure at the commencement, receiv-

Other honorary degree candidates were: Rev. Herbert Parrish, New tained the women's bridge club at Brunswick, N. J., Doctor of Divini-

Prof. Henry M. Belden, of University of Missouri, and Rev. Dr. William Douglas MacKenzie, of Hartford Seminary Foundation,

Doctors of Letters. Frederic C. Walcott, Norfolk, Doctor of Science. Robert Hillyer, of Trinity; R Eston Phyfe, of Hartford High Warehouse Point, Masters of Arts.

AT WESLEYAN Middletown, Conn., June 18 .-Degrees in course were awarded 129 Wesleyan University students here today during the course of the ninety-sixth annual commencements, while honorary degrees were conferred upon eleven distin-

Honorary degrees conferred were as follows: Masters of Arts-George Douglas Robins, of Pottstown, Pa., and Carlos Bent Ellis, of Springfield,

guished men

Doctor of Science-William Evans Bruner, of Cleveland. Doctors of Divinity-George Sexton, who is rector of that Tompkis, of Hempstead, N. Y.; Walter Patten, of Newbern, N. C., Invitations have been recalled and and Haolford E. Luccock, of New

hers were present at the meeting of Wilbur Fisk Gordy, of Hartford, the Colonel Henry Champion chap- and Max Farrand, of Pasadena, held at the summer camp of Mrs. | Doctors of Laws-Robert F

Doctors of Humane Letters-

Raymond, of Newton Center, At a meeting of the Young Wo- Mass., and William H. Eustis, of

James Stevenson of 53 Bissell days of Hebron; Mrs. Lucius er, reports the following recent de- Charles A. Larcomb and his assistliveries of new cars: Pontiac four ant Miss Shapleigh presided. door sedans to Elmore Ryan of brought from members anecdotes Ridge street, Mrs. Bennett of Broad and historical facts concerning He-Oakland four door sedans to William McCormick of Oak street and Ernest Lundin of Ridge street, Oakland two door sedan to Leslie Pond Ephraim Wilcox, and of Durkin street, Pontiac coaches to Seventeen members were Thomas Gorman of Gorman Place and Otto Kohls of Cocper street. Pontiac cabriolets to Mrs. Doris Harville of Chestnut Lodge and Alfred Frieheit of Church street, Pontiac coupes to Joseph Patelli of St. John street, sport landau sedan to wit:to Thomas Burgess of Broad Brook,

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MARLBOROUGH

The funeral of Thomas E Lamphere, age 84 was held Tuesday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of William P. Quish in Manchester. Mr. Lamphere had made his home here for the past few years with his sister Mrs. Mary L.

Mr. Lamphere was a U. S. Navy sailor in the Civil War and the last surviving member of the M. A. Taintor Post No. 9 G. A. R. of Col-He leaves one sister Mrs. Mary L

Brown of this place and one brother Amasa Lamphere of Westchester and several nephews and nieces. Burial was in Westchester cemetery. The bearers were John

Brown of this place, Charles Bragg of Springfield, Mass., Rolland Smith of Columbia and Fred Trowbridge of Manchester. Graduation exercises were held here Monday night and the graduates were Evelyn Chapman, Rose Casella, Edward Edstrom and Conrad Jagne. The program was as!

follows: Several selections by the school, and Robert H. Symonds, of Junior band. Songs, Speed Our Republic, Flow Gently Sweet Afton, graduation song, by all the school children; essay, Marlborough Yesterday and Today. Evelyn Chapman; essay, Useful Birds, Rose Cassella; essay, Farm Machinery, Edward Edstrom; essay, Aviation and Its Heroes, Conrad Gagne. Benjamin Horowitz and John

> Lord are among the members of the senior class of Beacon Academy, Colchester which will graduate June 26. Mrs. Annie L. Bissel of Manchester was a recent guest of her sister

Mrs. C. S. Bolles. Schools in town closed Friday for the summer vacation. Miss Claudia Dwyer teacher of he North school has returned to her home in Marlboro, Mass. Miss Dwyer has been hired to teach in

he Northwest district next fall. Miss Margaret Wolcott teacher in he Northwest district has gone to her home in Leominister, Mass. Miss Fanny A. Blish who has been teaching in Glastonbury closed

her school Friday.

Mrs. Dwight Hodge and infant daughter of Newfield have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Children's Sunday was observed Sunday June 10 and two children

were baptized. They were Ethel May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, and Dorothy Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pettingill. A school board meeting was held

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING,

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> Officers. 3. To elect Officers for the en suing year. 4. To see if the District will levy a tax and determine the rate

and date of payment thereof. 5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and give the note or notes of the District for same. 6. To transact any other business

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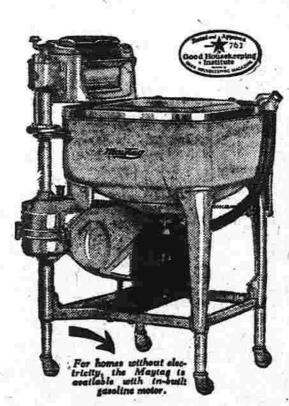
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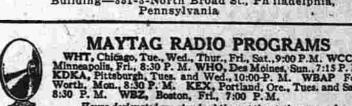


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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into

promising to marry FREDER-ICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he al-leges her father cheated him out BREWSTER and lost his for-tune in speculation before his death and VIRGINIA is left des-

death and VIRGINIA is left destitute. She pawns some of her
jewelry and a broker friend.
OLIVER CUTTER, promises to
invest the money for her.
She seeks work, but without
success. She discovers that she
is being shadowed and suspects
that DEAN has bribed the agencies not to help her. After word
leaks out that the "Brewster girl"
is job-seeking, she is besieged to
reporters. CUTTER Insists on taking VIR-

GINIA out to dinner and hints that it won't be necessary for her tant it won't be necessary for ner
to work for her money, but pretends innocence when she challenges his remark. NIEL resents
the attentions of CUTTER and
VIRGINIA does not like the familiarity with which his model.
CHIRI MOND, treats him. CHIRI MOND, treats him.

A gorgeous evening wrap comes to VIRGINIA and she discovers that DEAN sent it. She phones him that she is returning it, and he tells her he doesn't want his future wife to work. His threat to ruin CUTTER frightens

VIRGINIA and she warns OLI-VER. Then she hears of an available position and, after interview-ing the manager, gets the place. Happy in her new work, the summer passes and VIRGINIA is surprised one day to receive a curt note from CUTTER'S wife naking her to call. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

66 OOD of you to come," Jeanie able pause: "I hardly expected threat to ruin Oliver. you . . . in the circumstances." her misfortune.

"Sit down." Jeanie broke in a Virginia?" bit impatiently. "Have a cigaret?" clined and sank into the chair in- with simple truthfulness. dicated Jeanie shrugged.

"Dining at Syosset. Do betrayed suppressed anger and her you mind if we dispense with the face was flushing darkly. bother of leading up to the main

Jeanie regarded her for a moment without answering. "I was sure you wouldn't come if you cally. "I'm glad you didn't think Jeanie. If Oliver told you I am of the moment as you said." so, for I wanted to have this talk sure he must have explained why with you. It will save a lot of trouble, I hope.'

"Possibly it will save time for both of use if you tell me what it is I might have expected you to know," Virginia replied.

"No doubt it will. Very well then. you might have guessed that I've

Virginia drew back from the shock of the words as though she pered after a while. had recoiled from an unexpected Jeanie had sat motionless, watch- questioning eyebrow and got lan- lations he would have to inform

fair wouldn't get out." She spoke with cool, detached regret, as though the matter under discussion did not touch her per-

ulous nonsense as that?" Again Jeanie shrugged. "Wheth-

Oliver." Virginia said quickly, "that is mostly of a business nature. How can you object to it?" gracefully between them. "Because it is conducted outside of business hours," Jeanie returned flatly. "Perhaps I'd better explain

Virginia." Virginia went pale. "Who told It was a fear the cause of which eyes filling with tears of exaspera- most people would put on it. I Jeanie misunderstood. If anyone tion. "It isn't fair to take the word guess we're in for trouble. knew, who could it be but the spy of an anonymous correspondent in the employ of her arch enemy? Of course, Oliver himself might have told Jeanie, but then why cause she had been discovered. And

"I am glad you see it's no use "I'm not seeing people," Virginia pretending any longer," Jeanie said began, thinking that Mrs. Cutter with hard satisfaction. "Now we referred to the circumstances of can discuss the matter intelligently. Just what do you want with Oliver,

"He was helping me speculate "No, thank you." Virginia de on Wall Street," Virginia told her Jeanie jerked the cigaret out of

"There is absolutely nothing to be gained by trying to make a fool "If I had any idea what you of me," she exclaimed at last, wanted to see me about." Virginia "Oliver does not conduct his busi- clenched white. ness with clients who slip out of

Virginia cried out in protest.

we had to be careful about it." came through the mail. Anonymously, of course, but the writer said you would understand if I

learned of your . . . interest in her. Virginia was leaning back in suggest, however, that you choose right," Oliver assured her blithely.

"I see I was right. You didn't | her head. "No," she said briefly. | shouldn't say he's worth a scandal. think I knew. Stupid of you, Vir- "I believe we can settle this." ginia, to imagine such a sordid af-

danger, Jeanie."

looked at her with pure amaze theatrical touches." ment written large on her delicate features. "Have you asked me to Jeanie," Virginia pleaded. "Oliver he stopped her by speaking her come here to listen to such ridic- has been helping me make some name in sharp surprise. "Wait a

er it is ridiculous nonsense or not you know better than I, but whatever it is it must stop." "If you mean my friendship with

into his office after everyone else has gone."

very clever but I assure you I am rising soothingly over her. not deceived by it. The situation | When the elevator reached the

it threatened to ruin him for it." Virginia's words rushed out in frantic appeal, but Jeanie curled

"Surely you don't expect me to believe such a silly fabrication as What a mess!" that?" she asked lightly. "Though | Virginia winced. "I can't tell that I know all about these secret I suppose you couldn't have done you how much I regret it," she meetings of yours and Oliver's, any better on the spur of the mo- said, "and I couldn't convince ment."

"But I tell you it is the truth," against mine," she added.

said, and then after a notice- Virginia was thinking of Dean's an idiot would believe your ridic- with a mouse." ulous explanation."

a gesture of hopelessness.

"I asked you here to talk it over you may find very painful, if you | we do?" named in my suit."

Virginia sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing and her hands

"How can you be such a fool?" why we met and see if he does not "But we had to do it that way, up an identical story on the spur

"No?" Jeanie drawled. "I wasn't didn't tell me! My information found a moment or two to prepare ready for you tomorrow." your stories to correspond."

Virginia gasped. "Don't make it so hard," Jeanie told you his initials were "F. D." advised her callously. "After all a hand. A low mean of despair answered there are other men of wealth. I blow. One hand shot up in defense ing her unpityingly. When Vir- guidly to her feet. "He's a dear," her of on the morrow. and then fell limply to her lap. ginia looked up at her she shook she went on evenly. "But I

Better drop it, Virginia."

"But he must know!" Virginia For her answer Virginia turned declared emphatically. "He's in and walked out of the room. Jeanie wtached her go with thunderclouds "Really, Virginia, your acting is in her eyes but a sense of victory

Virginia sat bolt upright and is dramatic enough without any floor where Virginia waited, Oliver stepped out of it. She did not rec-"Oh, don't misunderstand, ognize him and moved to enter but money that I need very badly. We moment," he added and Virginia had to do it secretly because some stepped back and permitted the eleone who doesn't wish me to have vator to descend without her.

"What's happened?" Oliver demanded, alarmed by her expression. "Mr. Dean has found out that her lips in a smiling sneer as she | we've been seeing each other at the listened, her cigaret holder poised office," Virginia exclaimed. "And he's told Jeanie!"

Oliver groaned. "Oh, good Lord.

Jeanie that it wasn't . . ." "I know," Oliver broke in. Virginia insisted, her voice and "There's only one interpretation

"You must make Jeanie understand! It is Mr. Dean we have "Your own word is quite suffi- to fear most. He seems to know cient to prove all that my corre- everything and he's more cruel should she be making such a dread- spondent told me," Jeanie snapped than any animal. Think of him ful mistake? To Jeanie it appeared back at her. "You have admitted waiting until I began to feel sethat Virginia was frightened be meeting Oliver in his office after cure, to do this horrible thing. He's business hours. And no one but been playing with us like a cat

"How do you know? Did he say Virginia dropped her hands with when he found out about our meetings?"

"Jeanie didn't tell me what he because I gave you credit for too said but I'm sure he has known all much intelligence to attempt to along. He must have had you blind me, but it seems I was mis- watched, too. Since I wrote him taken," Jeanie went on with de you were not handling my account liberate cruelty. "It is a mistake any longer, probably. What can

persist in it, let me warn you. I "Come in to see me early in the have no intention of giving Oliver morning," Oliver told her. "I "I'm leaving shortly." she said, the holder, tossed it away and his freedom unless I am driven to suddenly dropping her insolent crushed in another. Her motions it, and in that case it will not be how. About that oil stock. 'Fraid it, and in that case it will not be pleasant for the woman who is I made a mistake there. Virginia. but don't worry about it. I'll see you through all right."

"I think you'd better give me whatever money I have and let me find someone else to handle it for know what the main subject was." the back doors of hotels and sneak she cried furiously. "Ask Oliver me." Virginia suggested with an undercurrent of finality in her give you the same explanation. It voice that convinced Oliver he is not likely both of us would make would no longer act as her broker. He looked at her with a queer expression that held a touch of

consternation which his voice, howinformed of the number of times ever, did not reflect when he said. "You know perfectly well he you've met but I dare say you "Just as you like; I'll have a check "I'm afraid I can never repay you for all the trouble I've caused you," Virginia said, and put out

"Everything will come out all her chair, white and trembling. one who is unmarried, unless, of In his own mind, however, he was "Have you told Oliver?" she whis course, it happens that you are in casting about for a strong defense love with Oliver." She lifted a . . . there were certain manipu-

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Home Page Editorial

RAISING

EYEBROWS

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is the style to raise eyebrows.

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came and snapped several of us, If I had to fight flesh, along with miss fashion. Too often novices wearing our borrowed finery. And my other battles, I think I would indulge in this practice, the subthe next day, the Telegram used just give up. Or if I had to live on ject being very much misunderonly my picture. I suppose it was spinach and lettuce, I'd just as soon stood. The urge to bid more than because the coat was very smart, be one of the lower animals, and be one is unusually due to the player's and photographed well, certainly it done with it. A life of sacrifice and desire to capture the bid, the exwas not because my name means abnegation is not for me.

But there was quite a little feel- grand topic of conversation among desire to be able to play the game ing evidenced the next day because us models. And I get along very with his own 13 cards, disregardmy picture was the only one that well without any French, or withing and belittling the partner's appeared. One girl fairly wept over out an idea. It's quite probable that holding. it, and another treated me very when Cousin Julia and Miss Evans coldly. On the whole I was rather get me uplifted, I shall lead a lone-sorry it happened. I: really is loads of fun to have my fun while I am still a moron. something to do, and modelling I'm sending you a picture of a seems to be just about my speed. I flat crepe coat that I think would aplear in the country club number, be lovely for you. Those flowing, wearing a perfect darling of an en- graceful lines would make you

semble in ibis colored crepe de look like a million. I believe it chine and jersey, and a hat of the would be easy to copy. More anon.

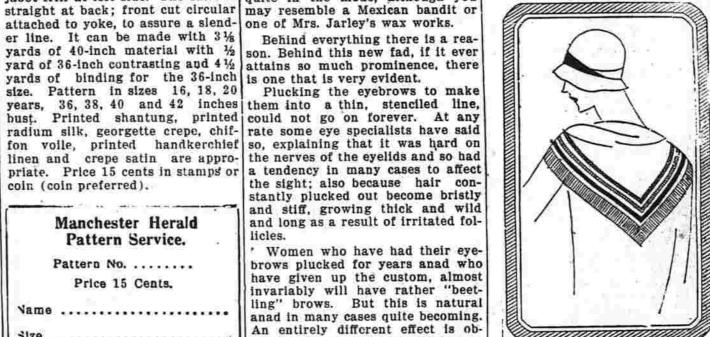
MARYE. made fashionable by a designer who was asked to contrive a dress calculated to conceal the figure of a patron who was a social leader. The first woman to wear hoopskirts no doubt had unbeautiful

And so it goes! There always is a reason. But am inclined to think that the rube popular. At least we hope so.

IODINE STAINS.

You'll look charming in this No, not by drawing up the forehead model that follows the general surprised expression, but literally. trend of femininty, fashioned of Eyebrows, to be fashionable, now, To remove iodine stains, moisten with ammonia or alcohol beprinted silk crepe, the season's we are told, must be long, heavy, most popular fabric for daytime and quite curly. Vaseline and otiler for washing. Rinse with warm wear. Style No. 199 is cleverly dewater before putting into suds. signed with slightly bloused bodice anad that falling you hie you to a

tucks at either shoulder, with soft paste them on. So there you are, jabot frill at left side. The skirt is quite in the mode, although you



An entirely different effect is obtained from that of pasting on Powdered wigs were adopted to crepe de chine has its unhemmed imitate the prematurely gray hair edges cut into a fringe, giving it a

Fashion Plaque

A PATTERNED TRIANGLE OF

If you want mint, carrot or beet lowers or any other fancy design in gelatine, pour one layer of gelgelatine. An easy way to measure a half cup of lard or butter, is to fill a cup half full of water, and put in enough fat to bring the water to the top. Bean Ethel (extract from norma's Letter)

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HERE ARE FIVE RULES TO OBSERVE IN DIET

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

So important is information as o proper diet that it is well to re- WHY BROTHER NOW peat five simple rules recently stated by I. Stewart in a consideration of dietetics. A suitable diet must:

1-Contain the necessary constituents to produce a perfect food, viz. protein, carbohydrate, fat, water salts, vitamins. The protein must be a good one, i. e. with the essential amino-acids. proper proportions. 3-Possess the correct caloric

value. 4-Be digestible, suitably cooked and invitingly served. 5-Meet the requirements of

individual and climate and season of the year. In addition to these factors, they got the vote (helped them back!" I commented. however, there are many psycho- roar, incidentally.) But what have logical points in relation to the women done with the vote that the the tiny tucks she was making in taking of food which every phsi- men hadn't done before. Women the organdy. "Why, the child lian and nurse realizes, but which really could, if they put their minds won't be back till 10 or so and tre seldom obvious to the average and efforts to it, stop corruption in she has to have her rest!

person. Monotony is fatal to appetite. terested. ily as milk every time.

On the other hand, if it is modi- "I'm inclined to think that work." led by suitable flavor, by incor- pioneer women should get togethtoration into other dishes, by as- er now to organize men to pro- in the world is the washing of the ociation with soup, fruits and ce- tect them from the way women supper dishes her work exclusiveeals, it can be given in large encroach on their rights. Women ly? After, all, the children are 10 imounts and be regularly wel- don't need any more help. It is and 12, and it's no more tiring to omed by the person who takes it. the men who need assistance, take care of the supper work than ortant it is that the mouth be it yet." lean before eating as well as fter. hose mouth is dry and a person ming.

have a bad taste in the mouth bargained for in their early train- thing-giving everything and de-

is eaten. cleansed before eating, appetite night when I stopped in for the nterest in the home, when it's food will eat far more than he promised me. Ellen was working trained to be an integral part of would without this attention.

TO BE FEMINISTS?

It's Poor Male Who Needs

Help, Says Miss Marbury "Why be a feminist? It's the men who need protection now." ca's outstanding feminists, Eliza- mery dresses, she'd have to dig in 2-Be well balanced; these con- and manager of stars, who at 72 with the housework. She agreed. stituents must be present in has offices all over Europe, is in It's the same old story every working day, and is about to pro- has lessons to get, or she'll just

> comedies. "I am not a feminist any long- comes along and drags her off for er," she insisted. "I think a lot of a ride or a walk or to the library."

health, age, and occupation of the women bless their hearts. wept bitterly and appealingly until for her to do when she comes politics. But they don't seem in-

The most palatable dish becomes "I worked so hard and fought childhood is life's playtime. That listasteful if repeated too often. so long for my vote that I use it. woman next door makes me furi-Wilk, one of the very best of foods, I should call it a bad bargain if ous; night after night she goes off secomes nauseating if given sim- I didn't. And I expect to go us- to the picture show and leaves ing it for many years more.

Few people realize how im- though many of them do not know to play as strenuously as they do.

The person with fever | Cheyenne is the capital of Wyo-

I arise to remark that mothers pression is an irresistible urge who complain about their good-fornothing daughters get little sym- ly complain about Betty Jane's pathy from me, as I am convinced impositions upon you when you they are getting exactly what they raise her to expect to do that very

which will affect everything that | ing of same daughters. I found Cousin Ellen Lowe at on something white. She explain- that home by having special dued it was Betty Jane's picnic dress, ties in it." and waved an eloquen, gesture at I'm for jobs for children in

the dishpan full of dishes. "I'll no the through with the tion of the mother's duties to dress till midnight and then I make her merely a director, not have those dishes to do," she said. sole "pack horse" of that estab-"But I thought Betty's job was lishment!

the dishes," I commented. "It is," said Cousin Ellen, "but just try getting here to do them! This came from one of Ameri- I told her that if she had her sum-Marbury, famous producer with me for a few weeks and help her own Broadway office every night; either she complains she duce an innovation in musical get started at the dishes or the dusting when one of the gang

"But of course you just leave "They roared decorously and the dishes or whatever her job is Cousin Ellen looked up from

> "I'm not one of these mothers who work their children to death; those little children to do

"HER work?" asked I. "Why think she has the right idea ex-

"Besides," continued I in one of those moments when self-ex- weather fair or otherwise.

besides, how can you consistent-

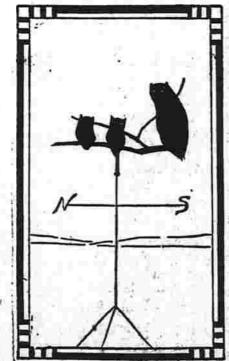
manding nothing in return? "When Betty Jan's 20, you'll If the mouth is thoroughly the sewing machine the other be complaining about her lack of returns and a person who needs bowlful of yellow roses she had just because she has never been

homes and a sufficient equaliza-

COLORFUL PUDDING.

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PRE-EMPTIVE BIDS

Without any good reason two or three or more in a hit-orultation aroused by the discovery However, dieting is the one of a strong hand or the egotistical

> A bid of more than one should not be made without conscious realization of its possible effect upon the partner, the opponents and the game.

> Bridge is a partnership game. It is a game of information and partners should cooperate to play the combined 26 cards at the best game-going declaration.

Bidding of more than one is unusually unsound for two reasons -it is noninformatory and discouraging. It more often frightens and exasperates your partner than your opponents. It prevents joint action and bottles up information that may be most valuable.

So elated are many players when they hold unusual strength that they immediately bubble mored fad of false brows will never with the desire to proclaim it in brass band fashion. When you hold a strong hand, put on the brakes! What have you to feart Why inform your opponents of the hand's possibilities?

A pre-emptive bid announces to partner, "I shall play this solo! Place your trust in me! Let no one interfere with me! I shall dietate the bidding and the results of this game!"

There are many skilled players who never make an original bid of more than one, because they believe in advancing the bid by easy stages. They urge that it is more advisable to permit the partner to furnish information and thus arrive at the best game-going declaration. They encourage skyhigh bidding on the part of their adversaries, and thereby profit from large, worthwhile penalties.

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atine in first, arrange pattern, let it cool, and add another layer of MEASURING FATS.

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but also retain a youthful, grace-



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By Wigren's Athletes

Two New Records Set by Nicola and Johnson in Final Meet of Season; At St. Louis ... YANKS 6, BROWNS 2 Next Year's Prospects.

High's jinx in basketball, but whe it comes to baseball and track th situation is just the opposite. Th local baseball outfit drubbed th Bell City outfit twice this seaso and Saturday afternoo Coach Pete Wigren's athletes over whelmed them by forty points the annual track and field meet a the West Side playgrounds. Th point score was 691/2 to 291/2.

The victory over Bristol brough the 1928 campaign to a close wit two victories and three defeat Manchester made twenty mor points than its opponents. The

the discus. In the former Bruno Connolly and McGowan; time, 1:46. better the former record held by Sth. Harry Anderson. The record will stand although the pit was lower than the starting board, it was announced. Nicola is only a sophomore and Coach Wigren figures he will better this mark next year.

In the discuss, Billy Johnson hurled the platter 105 feet and nine inches to beat the fromer mark held by Walter Kittel. Incidentally, Johnson hasn't lost the discus throw all season. There same holds for Joe McCluskey, star iler on the team. McCluskey and Foster both took part in the half mile and placed first and second This was the first time they had entered this event, both being mile

Douglas Robertson was only twofifths of a second behind the record in the 440 yard dash, making the grind in 55 2-5 seconds. Kittel came within two inches of the shotput record in the practice heave. In the pole vault, Copeland of Bristol was given first when the pole broke after he had cleared nine feet and eight inches. Manchester was far enough ahead at the time so that it did not contest the points.

About thirteen members of the local track squal will return next Lind to Fonseca to Morgan to J season and from this band, Coach Sewell; left on bases, Philadelphia 16 wigren expects to build up the best team that has represented the school in years. Five school records were broken during the past year and inasmuch as four of these were executed by underclassmen, Coach Wigren is confident that there will be fully as many new marks next year. Among those new marks next year. Among those who will be lost through graduation are Captain John Cervini, George Keeney, Waiter Kittel, Merle Tomlinson, Schoen and Faster.

Following are the results of the 100-yard dash: Won by O'Conner, B; second Olin, B;, third, Cheney, M; 10 1-5 seconds. Mile run: Won by McCluskey, M;

second, Foster, M; third, L'Heureux, M; time 4 minutes, 53 seconds. 220-yard dash; Won by O'Conner, B; second Cheney, M; third Gerske, B; time, 23 1-5 seconds. Discus throw: Won by Johnson M; second, Spencer, M; third, Cum mings, B; distance, 105 feet,

High jump: Triple tie for first among Copeland, B; Eells, M; and Tomlinson, M; height; 5 feet

inches, run. 880 yard: Won by McCuskey, M

second, Foster, M; tie for third Holloway, p 0 0 0 0 0 between Tomlinson, M, and Koziell, B; time, 2 minutes, 18 seconds. Broad jump: Won by Nicola, M; second, Johnson, M; third, Olin, B; distance 19 feet, 111/2 inches. Shot put: Won by Kittel, M; sec-

ond, Schoen, M; third, Roloff, B; distance, 38 feet, 6 inches. Javelin throw: Won by Keeney, M; second, Allaire, B; third, Siamond, M; distance, 144 feet, 11

Pole yault: Won by Copeland, B; second, tie between Johnson M; and Scarlato, M; height, 9 feet 8 440 yard dash: Won by Robert-

son, M; second, Cheney, M; third, Gerske, B; time, 55 2-5 seconds.

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points than its opponents. The local school finished second in the C. G. I. L. meet at Middletown, It's showing against Bristol was by far the best made during the entire year. Incidentally, it was also the first time that the local school outscored its opponents in the track events.

Two new records for Manchester High were set in the Bristol meet.

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Two base bits West West West West 2b 1 1 0 0 bases, Washington 10. Detroit 8; base on balls, off Van Gilder 2. Jones 5, Holloway 1; struck out, by Jones 4. Smith 4; hits, off Van Gilder 6 in 2 2-3, off Stoner 5 in 1, off Smith 3 in 3 1-3, off Holloway 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Van Gilder; umpires, Campbell, Owens and Geisel; time, 1:51, z—Hargrave batted for Smith in 7th.

Singapore is an island at the southern end of the Malay peninsula, in Asia.

High School Beats

courts, Manchester High's tennis all in the second set when the time 1; struck out, by J. Wilson 9, Man- although Bracey beat the other term defeated Buckeley High of all in the second set when the time 1; struck out, by J. Wilson 9, Man- although Bracey beat the other term defeated Buckeley High of all in the second set when the time 1; struck out, by J. Wilson 9, Man- although Bracey beat the other terms of Mantelli twice in the N. C. A. M. sprints. team defeated Buckeley High of Hartford four matches to one.
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Smith won a hard match from E. Fournier 6-1, 10-8. Smith's game wasn't on par but he played his pponent's back hand exceptionally

J. Pratt forced Gattl into an exi-6, 6-4. Gatti had his left working | get rid of theirs.

prettily and he also played his oprather weak in comparison to the

Markley and Gatti lost their first set in the doubles to J. Pratt and bury 7, Manchester Green 9; base and George Simpson. There is little E. Gane at 8-6 and were tied at 2 on balls, off J. Wilson 2, Mantelli to choose between the latter pair,

Yulyes and Smith did not have

Williamsburg, the colonial capital of Virginia, is spending \$2,000,000 to restore its Revolutionary aspect. A couple of other cities we know of would spend that much to get rid of theirs.

Here is one solution to the LETpage:

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Bristol High Drubbed | SOME GUYS ARE NEVER SATISFIED By Laufer



baseball; he was one of the best left-handed pitchers of all time; he led within a fact of algorithm the wall and he has come the American League in batting in 1924; he was voted the league's most batting again. valuable player; he is the highest paid start that ever played; he is recognized as the savior of baseball after the 1919 scandal and he is a bril- and he has told Ed Barrow he is going to do it even if he has o buy his liant outfielder, a great thrower and a smart strategist, but he is still own ball club.

when he started the season. but he is not satisfied. He is the greatest slugger in the history of ers in one season and he has a chance to do it. He wants to hit a drive

And above all he wants to play first base as a regular for a season

And he thinks if he hadn't taken up baseball he could have been the He wants to set a life time record of 500 homers and he had 426 world's heavyweight boxing champion.

GIBSON'S GARAGE GETS BIG CHANCE TONIGHT

Meets Green Team Which Lost to East Glastonbury, 11-2 Saturday; Other Beague

Interest in the Community Club twilight league tonight hinges on the outcome of the game between league-leading Manchester Green outfit and, the hustling Gibson's Garage aggregation. This contest will be waged at the playgrounds over north. Only one game separates the teams in the stand-

The other games scheduled for tonight are as follows: Bon Ami at Talcottville; Depot Square vs. Heights at Highland Park.

The Green was given an 11 to 2 Prentice in the middle of the contest. Fred Zurcher made five hits in as many times to bat and Somers collected four bingles. The sum-

EAST GLASTONBURY (11) G. Wilson, ss . 5 , 1 2 0

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Our Olympic Team Better Than 1924

But Foreign Teams Have Improved Also-Head Coach of Americans Sums Up the Situation-Dr. Peltzer Injures Self-May Not Be Entered.

race in 1924.

onds; javelin throw, a ten per cent

TEDFORD BIRD WINS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 18 .- Dr. Otto name of Hunter. It is believed now by Phromotor Homer Rainault. Peltzer is likely to be only a minor | that he ran a lap short." North Ends at Hickey's Grove and factor in the Olympic games at Amsterdam. Charley Borah probamound for Manchester but had to ness in the meantime. Paavo Nurmi tive ensemble: give way to Eddie Boyce and Joe is in excellent form again and Edwin Wide is a better runner today The American Olympic team of tion; 400-meters, probably the best runners we ever had in this race, with Emerson Spencer favored by and 1924 and, unfortunately, so is the foreign opposition.

These were some of the observations today of Lawson Robertson.

Boran is definitely out of competition; and 190-meters, probably the best runners we ever had in this race, with Emerson Spencer favored by the system of running the affair in lanes and Barbutt estimated as a better man than Reidpath was: 800 feature bout of eight rounds. The complete card follows: Eight

tions today of Lawson Robertson, and 1,500 meters, considerably head coach of the American Olymall over the premises.

Peltzer, according to information received by Robertson from abroad has injured himself so badly in training that he plans to start in neither the 800 or 1,500-meter races, in both of which he holds the accepted world's records. The Herr Doktor, it seems, will have less than four weeks training for the international games, when he recovers, aand has decided to enter only the 400-meter hurdle race. His projected withdrawal from the middle diso tances considerably lightens the 0 load under which Lloyd Hahn, who 0 ran 1.52 1-5 to an American 800-Dowd, 1b ... 3 0 1 6 1 0 meter record on Saturday, will labor at Amsterdam.

Other Observations Other pertinent observations by ponent's back hand which seemed Manchester ..000 020 000— 2 the noted trainer were as follows: just a little bit better than the best Two base hits, Zurcher, Somers, Holand Locke, judged on his cur- of the foreign field. Buckley at Tennis

Rest of his game.

Markley then disposed of E. Gane to assure the match for Man-Geo. Wilson, Dowd; double plays, reasonably sure of breaking into J. Wilson to S. Pfau, Mantelli to the sprint qualifications with the Dowd; left on bases, East Glaston- Californians and Aubrey Bracey Mantelli; passed ball, Hayden; los- champion. Jackson Scholz was over- miles, was won by a bird entered

SOME GOOD SCRAPS AT 'DROME TONIGHT Villa-Pagoni and Scully-

O'Keefe Bouts Promise Most Action-The Card.

Nearly a score of the best known ormer amateur boxers of Connecticut, who have renounced the amateur game for the professional, will do battle this evening at the sthough there was a trick record Hartford Veledrome where a "new once credited to a man by the talent" boxing show will be staged

The amateur boxing game in this Robertson Sums Up state has been pushed aside and Robertson bases his belief that there is a real question if it will state has been pushed aside and bly would be permitted to run in America will be stronger than at ever get a foothold here again. It the final tryouts at Boston next any time since 1912 on the follow- is to furnish former amateur boxing day. Elmo Mantelli started on the month, if he recovered from his ill- ing summarization of the prospections with good boxing at the heap prices that these "new talent" Sprinters, at least as good as shows are being carded. Ladies, if those of 1920 and 1924, even if accompanied by escorts, will be adthan he was in the 1924 Olympics. Borah is definitely out of competi- mitted free. A card of this kind

> Rounds-Johnny 'Keefe, Hartbetter if only for the fact that Hahn pic team, hard upon Saturday's sec- must be reckoned a real contender ford, vs. Jimmy Scully, Boston 126 tional trials in which world's and in both races; 5,000-meters, im- pounds; Four rounds-Jack Kelly, American records were scattered provement noted again in the run- Waterbury, vs. Jack Lassman, New ning of Smith and Lermond who York, 175 pounds; Ray Sanborn, Hartford, vs. Louis Carmel, Holybeat Johnny Romig easily, although the latter ran as well on Saturday oke, 170 pounds; "Bunk" Mahoney, as he did in placing third in this Holyoke, vs. Vic Morley, Hartford, 147 pounds; Mike Sarkis, New Jumps, just as strong as in the York, vs. Georgie Woods, Wetherstwo preceeding Olympics; shot put, field, 138 pounds; Henry Bell, Hartdefinitely better; discus, just as ford, vs. Howard Houghton, Holygood; steeplechase and 10,000-me- oke, heavyweight class; Frankle ters, no worse; Marathon, better Columbo, Windsor Locks, vs. Jack because of Joie Ray's appearance in O'Neil, Westport; Zeke Mazier, this event; 1,600-meter relay, Hartford, vs. Gerald Emard, Holy-Hartford, vs. Gerald Emard, Holyshould be very good because of the oke, 135 pounds and Pancho Villa, caliber of the quarter mile field; Hartford, vs. Marino Pagoni, 400-meter relay, will be excellent and must be to beat Germans who Springfield, 135 pounds. recently tied our record of 41 sec-

improvement but not quite up to some of the foreigners, including LEGION BOYS' TEAM Zeppes, Pentila and a New Zea-PLAYING TOMORROY lander, all of whom are getting The American Legion Boys' base-

ball team is practicing every Tues-day and Thursday nights and is fast ball team is practicing every Tuesgetting into shape. Coach Edgar has done good work

with the boys. They have defeated the fast stepping "Eagles" in two practice games 6 to 3 and 7 to 6, the latter in 11 innings. There will be another game at the Fouracres The Legion team has the follow-

ing pitcher, Mantelli; umpire, Nelson; time 1:40.

The defeat of Leo Lermond at 5,000 meters by MacAuley Smith will do the former more good than harm.

THE ANSWER

The local results of vesterday.

The local results of vesterday.

The Legion team has the following players on the roster: Angelo Pontillo, Gharles Sendrowski, John Lloyd, Hehry Bay, J. Massaro, George Snow, W. Hadden, W. Vince, J. O'Leary, C. Magnusson, Dominic Scholars and John The local results of vesterday.

Ten Local Runners Die As Dugas Proves Puzzle

Local Outfit Fails to Hit in Major League Pinches, Especially Left Hand 'Batters; New Strength.

Jerry Fay's Community Club pill busters may be able to murder right hand pitchers, but as yet they have to prove that they can hit southpaws effectively. For the second time this season, they were turned back by a portside hurler yesterday afternoon over at Hickey's Grove when "Lefty" Dugas pitched and batted Taftville to a 7 to 3 victory. The other left-hander who set back the Community was our old friend, Eddie Goodridge from Bristol.

The game marked the debut of Taftville in the state league and judging from the splendid showing they made, the other teams in the league will have plenty of trouble turning them back. The team hits and fields well. Included in its roster are such well known players | New Haven 2 as Bob Christy, formerly with the Singers of Bridgeport and the Bridgeport Eastern League team, Joe Hamil, Leo Normandi, Dinty Pittsfield 26

seem to have its usual pep. Charlie | Cincinnati 36 26 Webber, Rockville product, pitched good ball at times, but the top of the Taftville batting order was a constant menace to him. In the early part of the game these baty ters solved his delivery in the pinches with the result that Taftville grabbed a big lead. It proved one too large for Manchester to

It was not through lack of runners were left stranded on base when hits were lacking in the batters on the Community, Jack Linnell. Charlie Pelton, Arthur St. John and Frank Brennan, All of these except Linnell failed to hit when hingles would have done a lot of damage.

Pelton got two hits but struck out twice with men on. Brennan also fanned twice and St. John popped up three times, grounded out once and got a double. Linnel singled twice, was safe on an error twice and flew out to second base. In previous games, it has been this quartet that has been wrecking opposing pitchers with the assist ance of Jack Stratton and Tomm;

Dugas's effectiveness on the firing line was not his only contribution to the Taftville victory. He also cracked out three hits, two doubles and a triple. All of his hits were bullet drives that chased runs across the plate. Normandi, the Plainfield basketball player, slapped out three line drive singles that also figured heavily in the scoring.

Manchester's big inning was the Linnell, 2b ... 5 2 scored with Linnell who was safe Pelton, rf 5 0 2 1 0 on Normandi's error, when Pelton St. John, cf ... 5 0 1 1_ John's double followed scoring Sip- Brennan, if ... 3 0 0 2 0 ples who had been purposely pass- Kelly, c 4 0 0 7 ed before Pelton filling the bases. Webber, p 3 1 0 Linnell scored another run in the seventh when he was safe on Doubroski's error and scored on Pelton's single through short.

Coach Fay said after the game that there would be some changes on the local lineup before the next game. He did not say who would be taken out of the lineup or who broski 2. Normandi, Jarvis; stolen the new player or players would be, Yesterday's summary: TAFTVILLE (7)

Doubroski, 2b .3 0 0 1 Jarvis, cf2 2 1 3 0 Dugas, p5 1 3 2 2

Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
New Haven 9, Hartford 4 (1).
New Haven 2, Hartford 1 (2).
Pittsfield 5, Waterbury 2 (1). Pittsfield 8, Waterbury 5 (2). Albany 2, Bridgeport 0 (1). Bridgeport 3, Albany 1 (2). Providence 3, Springfield 0. (1). Springfield 8, Providence 7 (2).

American League Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 7. Washington 12, Detroit 0. New York 6, St. Louis 2. Boston-Chicago, rain. National League Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 6, New York 0.

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2 (called

THE STANDINGS

in 5th, rain).

Bridgeport 30 23 Hartfor : 28 28 Providence 26 Moore and Lloyd Jarvis. The lat-ter is Norwich Free Academy's famous pitcher.

The Community team did not not relay its analysis of hot relay its a New York 30 23 Chicago "5 Brooklyn 29 Pittsburgh 26 30

Boston 18 34 Philadelphia 14 36 American League New York 45 12 Philadelphia 34 20 St. Louis 30 28 Chicago 20 35

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at New Haven. Pittsfield at Waterbury. Springfield at Providence. Albany at Bridgeport. American League No games scheduled. National League Chicago at Boston (2). St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Philadelpnia.

Innings: Manchester 003 000 100-4 Two base hits, Sipples, St. John, Dugas 2, Christy; three base hits, bases, Linnell, Brennan, Doubroski; left on bases, Manchester 10, Taftville 8; first base on errors, Taftville 3, Manchester 2; struck out, by Webber 6, Dugas 6; passed balls, Kelly; umpires Bill Brennan Frank Busch.

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Auction Sales

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of Arthur Jarvis. We especially thank the Howitzer Com-pany, Folding room employees and Quilling room in the Weaving mill for the beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Arthur Jarvis and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Jarvis and

CARD OF THANKS

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-1927 Ford touring car

Call at 25 Charter Oak street. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1924 Chevrolet Sedan, 1925 Ford Touring, 1925 Moon Touring. 1921 Bay State Touring. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

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WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood, Tel.

Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-STRAWBERRIES 25c basket, cut flowers 25c dozen, asparagus 20c bunch. Winter cabbage plants 10c dozen, 60c hundred, \$5 a thousand. Also evergreens and shrubs. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel.

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son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date squipment, experlenced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISpatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-3 or

Repairing

THREE PIECE PARLOR SUITE reilt for \$50. Select your own cover-ing. Mattress renovated the proper way at a low cost. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold grinding. Work called for, Haroud Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing o all makes, oils, needles and supplies R. W. Garrard, 27 Edward strot

LAWN MOWER shownening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl streef. Private Instruction

MISS ETHEL M. FISH, 217 North Elm street, who has had wide ex-perience in individual instruction, will tutor pupils in the elementary grades. Ideal situation for outdoor study Phone 337 for terms

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages.
Mortgages bought and sold. P. D.
Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-ALL AROUND farm hand, single man preferred Call 109-12 WE HAVE AN OPENING in Manchester for a young man of about 25 years with some office experience. Must be able to operate typewriter. The salary is not large but there is a splendid opportunity for building up a larger income through hard work and conscientious effort. Tell all about yourself in a letter ad-dressed to Box H, in care of Herald.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE—PIGS 6 weeks old. Apply W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877.

BABY CHICKS—Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance, Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760. OLIVER BROTHERS day old obicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros., Clarks

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-ONE DEERING mowing machine; also 1 one horse farm wagon, and a two horse farm wagon. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry, Telephone Manchester 1064-3.

FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-chester. Phone 1507. **Building Materials**

FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

lectric Co., 407 Center street Phons

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-TOBACCO PLANTS .-Louis Andrulot, Wapping. Telephone

Household Goods

CHARM CRAWFORD kitchen range complete including hot water front Just as good as new. A real buy. Call at 307 Woodbridge or telephone

SPECIAL-ODD kitchen chairs, good condition 50c each: rockers \$1.50. oil stoves, refrigerators. Other good buys in new and used furniture. Come and see! Ostrinsky's Furniture FOR IMMEDIATE sale, dining room and living room suite, and odd pieces. Tel. 1176-5. Call after 5

o'clock or Saturday afternoon. 5 ONE TUSKA RADIO complete with dry batteries and tubes \$25. New remnants inlaid linoleum \$4 up 3'-3" single brown bed, spring and mat tress \$19.50. Three plece parlor se \$15. New feather pillows \$3 pair, Almost new Glenwood coal range, water front and stove pipes \$45 com-

plete. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR SALE-FOUR ROOMS of furni-tur', in good condition. Owner leav-ing town. Inquire 133 Oak street. FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGES-good as new. Few gas stoves, all

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-MRS. SHERIDAN SLATED

FOR S. W. V. STATE OFFICE

Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, will hold on Wednesday night at the fore the state convention which the church was filled to capacity. state armory its last meeting be-

nate Elizabeth Olds.

The national convention will be and a boy in each pew. held in Havana, Cuba, on Septem- The boys wore suits of light gray ber 7, 8, 9 and 10. Many of the mixtures and the girls all wore above delegates will attend that dresses of the same material, style convention. The traveling rates are and each carried a red rose. The one fare for the round trip to all dresses were of white silk. Each 88 Spanish War Veterans and Auxil- wore a veil, cap effect, with a red iary members and their families.

Ignatius de Loyola founded the Order of Jesuits.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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WOULD LIKE TO trade 7 tube At-water Kent radio, Model 32, single dial, Fada speaker, for upright piano. Tel, 776-13.

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WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk, Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-LARGE front room, fur-

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TEACHERS' BOARDING HOUSE Will open about August first. Limited number of rooms will be open to other than teachers including men. Rooms \$4 to \$5 a week. Board \$7.50 a week. Care of rooms 50c week. Make application to Mrs. Hayward at the House, 1180 Main stree' or U. J. Lupien at Cheney Bros. Office, Accepted applications filled in order of

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, first floor, at 313 Main street. Inquire on TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, garage,

all improvements. 52 Spruce street. Inquire 125 Center street. Phone

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ST. JAMES'S SCHOOL

Yesterday Afternoon.

The second to be graduated from St: James's School received their diplomas at the graduating exercises held in St. James's church yesterday afternoon at 3:30, the exercises being attended by a large dangerous to society. Their moral gathering of relatives and friends, training had been given them with but not in such numbers as attended the exercises a year ago, when The graduates entered the church

will be held at South Norwalk on Friday and Saturday of this week. from either side of the altar, five that might attain to the children, The delegates will receive their boys leading ten girls on each side. would be reflected to them who had credentials at the Wednesday night They marched from the south and by their veil of simplicity and their meeting. They are Josie Keating, north sides of the altar entrance, vow of obedience so long worked alternate Julia L'Hereux; Edith and turned through the gates that with them. Maxwell, alternate Julia Sheridan; lead to north and south aisles of Agnes Gaylord, alternate Margaret the church. Slowly marching to Donnellan; Elizabeth Maher, alter- the east end of the church they met for scholarship Rev. William P. at the center aisle and the ten boys, Reidy announced that the gold Past presidents are Mary War- two by two, marched through the Lottle Behrend, Martha center of the church to the seats Mary would go to James J. O'Leary picnic at Coventry Lake Saturday. Rogers, Jennie Sheridan, Mary reserved for them. The boys stood Johnson, also a past department with back to back as the girls, who president, and Letitia Larrabee, had formed in couples marched who is now a student in the Manpast department secretary. As Mrs. down the center of the church. As chester High School and who grad-Sheridan is in line for the state they reached the front pews two office of senior vice-president a girls entered on each side and the large delegation will attend from boys then would occupy the end seat in each pew, leaving two girls

band around the head, representing the class colors, red and white. The altar was decorated with red roses and along the altar rail | been the first candy makers.

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The Arabs are believed to have

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OR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, 257 School street. FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or Call 616-5.

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FOR RENT-SEVEN room tenement. rear of 15 Maple street. Apply H. R. Tryon, J. W. Hale Company. FOR RENT-ONE FOUR room flat, 15

Maple street. Apply to H. R. Tryon J. W. Hale Company. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT. Apply at 90 Main stret. J. P. Tam-

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Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod-

ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. and in the sanctuary were large baskets of flowers. After the singing of two hymns the presentation of diplomas by Rev. William P Reidy, the pastor, took place, the

boys being first presented with their diplomas and the girls followed. The presentation was made from the altar, the children going to the altar in couples. Following the presentation of the diplomas the address was given by Rev. Francis Keough, chancellor, HOLDS GRADUATION | Rev. Francis Reough, chancellor, who told the children that they were living in an age of progress, when time was being cut in rapid him in the car were several boys.

St. James's Church Here ocean, that education seemed to be along lines of rapidity and science fined \$100 and costs. and that the Christian life was being neglected, yet the Saviour had come upon the earth to teach the word of God. Education he said was a necessity. An uneducated person was a blot upon one's life, but a half-educated person was their other education by the teachers who had dedicated their lives for this purpose. They asked no reward for their work, but the glory

> The exercises closed with the benediction. In making the awards badge awarded by the Children of and that there would also be a gold Miss Frances Tibbets who teaches badge awarded to Francis McVeigh, in another local school was one of uated from St. James's school last

TURNS DOWN MILLIONS

W. R. Morris, the English Heny Ford, has refused a dividend of 3,635,000. He says the money could be more usefully employed if ones. A picnic lunch was enjoyed it be turned back into his com-

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and garage. In good condition. 58
Hudson street. Telephone 981-2,

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT and garage, Greenacres, \$35. New five room flat, steam heat, Huntington street, \$35. five rooms, Russel street, \$25. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

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FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 75 Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant, Inquire FOR RENT-7 ROOM double hous;

all newly renovated, garage, 179 Middle Turnpike, East. Appl, 169 Middle Turnpike, East. FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition. Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company.

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Summer Homes for Rent 67 FOR RENT-LAKE SHORE cottage

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overlooking State Road to Willimantic, 3-4 mile to school and trolley, 10 acres of land, house lots o. acres e. \$500 per acre if taken at once, Easy terms. Telephone 1913-14.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow all modern improvements, oak trim garage. Inquire at 168 Benton street WASHINGTON ST .- new slx room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

POLICE COURT

court this morning. Two of them Loveland. pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of that have no markers, securing

Ernest Johnson 146 High street was arrested late Saturday night at the Center. He was alone in the car at the time and had a bottle of liquor with him. Both Sergeant Crockett and Doctor Holmes testified that Johnson was not in fit condition to drive. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed.

Matty Saftaro of 144 Avon street, Hartford, was arrested by Traffic Officer Roberts Sunday evening about 8:15 at the Center. With you want furniture for your cottage see us. Furniture bought and sold. Spruce Street Second Hand Store.

St. James's Church Here was being cut in rapid flights across the country and the ocean, that education seemed to be slong lines of rapidity and science fined \$100 and costs.

street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding on Center street. According to Traffic Officer R H. Wirtalla young Vendrillo drove a light truck at a speed of 46 miles an hour when there was considerable traffic on the highway. Steve Wanut of 180 Park street

Hartford, was arrested by a Traffic Officer A. R. Roberts for speeding and was ordered to appear in court this morning. He failed to show up and a warrant was issued for his arrest. He will be brought into court at a later date.

GREEN SCHOOL PICNIC.

Miss Irene Tibbets's seventh grade scholars in the Manchester Green school enjoyed an all-day the party. Parents of the children transported them to the lake in automobiles and contributed cake, fruit and other eatbles.

There were \$1 in all and everybody had a good time. Three boats were hired for the day and one or two of the best swimmers from the Green school were taken along to have a watchful eye on the little out in the open with plenty of hot dogs, toasted marshmallows and cool drinks. The tired, happy youngsters reluctantly left the lake at 7 o'clock for the return trip

By Frank Beck

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 1776.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th. day of June, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Joseph McCaughey late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of John J. Wallett ad-ORDERED:-That six months from the 16th day of June, A. D., 1928 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to oring 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

days from the date of this order, and eturn make to this court of the noice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

some newspaper having a circulation

in said probate district, within ten

H-6-18-28.

With The Local Poets

ON HER BIRTHDAY feel, somehow, at times you think of me-A me whom you have known that

was not Iwonder at the strangeness of all hearts That bruise each other cruelly passing by.

soft words spoken, dearer than the rest, May, all unwilling, subtle song. . . And when harsh notes are gently

blurred by years You'll say-"Perhaps I loved him all along!' gle, large rooms, poultry house,

SOLDIER GRAVE MARKERS Michael McDonnell, who was named as chairman of the committee to take action toward getting stones placed on the graves of all steam heat, \$6,500, easy terms. soldiers buried in Manchester, who have not had proper markers and stone erected for them, has named, rooms, oak floors and trim down as the other members of the com- steam heat, gas, etc. \$6.500. Three motor vehicle violators mittee, George Rix, Arthur E. Keatwere before the Manchester town ing, Edward Quish and Wilbur

AMES COMMITTEE FOR

They are checking up the graves copies of the discharges of the soldier, wherever possible, and with this information in hand will ask that stones be set.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 S. W. V. AUXILIARY BIDS MRS. DRYSDALE ADIEU

The members of Mary B. Cheney luxiliary, U. S. W. V., gave a farewell party to one of the charter members, Martha Drysdale, who is to sail on Saturday for Ireland, where she will make her future home. A large gathering played whist for an hour, the prize winners being, first, Lottle Behrend; second, Josie Keating; third, Mary Warren and Mary Peckinham, tied; consolation prizes, Mae M. McVeigh and Agnes Gaylord, After a social period with patriotic singing, luncheon was served in the banquet hall by Mrs. James Johnson, Treadwell, Waterman, Tedford, L'Hereux, Curtis and Donnellan, In behalf of the auxiliary Mrs.

Johnson presented to Mrs. Drysdale beaded purse of gold money. Mrs. Drysdale has been a faithful worker in the auxiliary since its organization in 1920. Sincerest good wishes for a pleasant voyage and for future success and happiness were extended to Mrs. Drysdale.

Ulster is in the northeastern part

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ings, spick and span. One the whole family will like. Garage? Oh, yes. All for \$6,000 on easy terms, convenient location.

American Colonial, 6 rooms, oak floors and trim down, gas, steam, sewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash.

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garden, large lot. A real buy at \$5,500. East Side. Six rooms, well ar ranged, all conveniences, including

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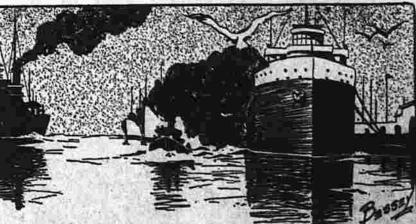
In the modern great ocean greyhound are kidden many stories of men who toiled at inventions that help make the great ship go. Such a man was John Harrison, a poor English boy who invented the chronometer. Harrison's wonderful clock enables seamen to fix their longitude at any given point on their voyage. Harrison is sketched here at his work. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



gines.

engine that would burn oil, is another. Many passenger liners and battleships now use Diesel en-





All around a huge ocean ship as she leaves port or damage would result. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Oroller 5

docks are smaller steam craft, tugs and these pull and push their big brother ships about when entering or leaving the harbor. The ship, on its own power, would not be able to stop or turn quickly enough and great

GAS BUGGIES—Sweet Sympathy







THERE.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

A girl just can't be both longfaced and broad-minded.



REALLY A GOOD ONE strokes makes a neat little letter golf puzzle. You'll find one solution on another page:

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G	1	₽°	L

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to president because he kept his mouth HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, shut and let nature take its course.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete country, and if the ladies will only word, of common usage, for each be silent for a moment you can

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

The flatterer finds the friends the critic loses.

being conducted in a remote Texas just putting the floor under it." town, and placards announcing the services were displayed in conspicuous-places. One day the following notice appeared:

soloist, will sing "Tell Mother Pil courthouse, "you did steal that Be There." Sambo-Say, y'know, bruder, Ah

heard tell Mack became an' old man overnight. Rastus-Tha' so, Sambo? Boy or

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Missouri woman sent this tes-timonial to a radio-station in her vicinity: "Since your station started broadcasting our cat sleeps in the

The Radio Announcer's Epitaph Good evening, folks. Just please

stand by. The Pleasant Voice of KZY Has cracked his last of earthly And signed off here. Good evening

When a politician makes a speech over the radio, he isn't sure that anybody is listening except the opposition candidates.

Do you remember 'way back when the value of two bushels of wheat and keep was used in reckoning farmhand wages for a day's

He who has pluck is always in

Teacher to the Geometry Class: 'What is the shortest distance between two points?" Boy: "Lindbergh."

Mrs. Newlywed—"You can't eat your cake and keep it too." Newlywed (softly)—"Yes, we can, dear. If it's the kind you baked yesterday!"

Clerk Smith: Your face is a From GOOD to GIRL in four sight, Gray. Did you cut yourself while shaving?"

"Not exactly. Perhaps I'd better say I shaved myself while cutting. There are some folks who get up early enough to have breakfast at

six o'clock but they have to prepare

We wouldn't underrate religion but it has never caused as many women to die happy as surgery

Human Nature All men in their hearts think it's simply a crime

The way things are arranged, the poor saps! For every last one thinks he has a

hard time

While the others, he's sure, have Mr. Coolidge has made a great

Guide-This, ladies and gentlemen, is the greatest cataract in the

tunn. Slang words and abbrevia- hear the thunder of the waters. Hawkins (dropping in on a friend who had recently moved): 'Hello, there. What are you doing?

Laying a carpet?" Brown (who has just struck his thumb):"No, you idot! The carpet A series of revival services was was here when we moved in. 1'm

The jury had acquitted the dedfendant of horse stealing because of the powerful plea of his lawyer. "Honor bright now, Bill," said "Hell, Its Location and Absolute the lawyer as the two left the

> norse, didn't you?" "Well, now look here. I'll be honest with you. I always did think I stole that hoss until 1 heard you make that speech to the jury. Now I'll be doggonned if I ain't got my doubts about it."

SKIPPY



Family Stuff



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



(Pontaine Pox, 1928, The Helt Synd

EGAD GARCON, ... I AM GOING TO VERY GOOD HAVE MY BREAKFAST SERVED IN MY SIR! - SHALL ROOM THIS MORNING! ... HM-M-LET I HAVE THE ME SEE NOW, WITELL THE MAITRE VALET PRESS D'HOTEL THAT I WILL HAVE A OUT YOUR FROSTED GRAPEFRUIT WITH MINT, 4 MORNING AN ORDER OF EGGS LOUIS IV, ... SUIT WHILE ENGLISH LAMB CHOPS A LA BUCKINGHAM, W MELBA TOAST BREAKFAST. AND DUNDEE MARMALADE, A POT OF ROYAL DUTCH JAVA, ~ MAND A BELVEDERE EL CORONA CIGAR ! ... WILL SUFFICE THE MORNING AFTER A FORTUNATE EVENING OF POKER-REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. @ 1928, SY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II









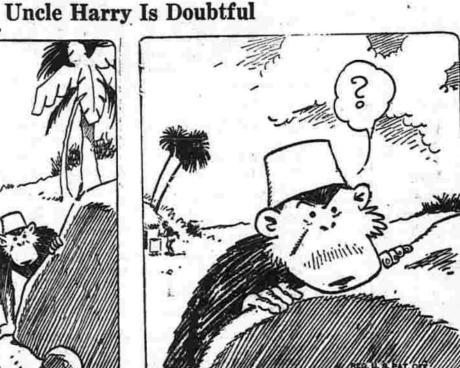
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE LITTLE BOY. WHOM FRECKLES RESCUED FROM DROWNING, HAS TURNED OUT TO BE THE CANNIBAL CLIEF'S SON=TO SHOW HIS GRATITUDE TO FRECKLES AND BETTY, THE CHIEF HAS TAKEN THEM INTO

AIS VILLAGE AND HAS SHOWERED THEM WITH GIFTS OF ALL KINDS = IN. THIS SAME VILLAGE IS UNCLE HARRY-OF COURSE NEITHER KNOWS THAT THE OTHER IS HERE

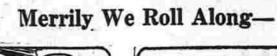






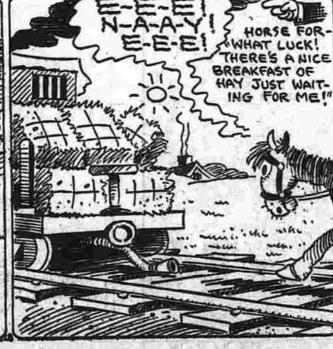
By Blosser YOU SAW A MONKEY THAT YES SIR=I'D LOOKED LIKE BOBO ? YOU SWEAR TO IT THAT MUST REMEMBER THERE TAIS MONKEY LOOKED EXACTLY MONKEYS OUT HERE! LIKE AIM, AND ARE YOU POSITIVE, THAT HE HAD

SALESMAN SAM



By Small







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

with the others close behind. The the same. But, anyway, I'll tell you two small girls, who waved to him, looked neat 'cause they were dressed so trim. Soon Scouty said, "Now you, we will make your work a tell us who you are, if you don't game."

I'm sure you'll like it here. There's We'll gladly let you lend a hand. In lots of room to run around, and fact, we think that will be grand. things of interest to be found. It Please get the cows in from the always makes us glad when little field. They're now far out of sight." folks like you appear."

Then Scouty answered, "We're and bout a half an hour was spent glad too, that we have come to in finding just the sort of field play with you. But, why is this where hungry cows will roam. As called Midget Land? That sounds soon as both the cows were spied, so queer to me." "Oh my, that isn't wee Coppy led the way, and cried, strange at all," one girl replied. "Come on, let's hurry now, and we "It's 'cause we're small. We never will shortly have them home." will grow bigger, so we're midget

"Oh, what a dandy place to be," that's true, I guess we must be said Clowny. "This appeals to me." midgets too. Of course they call He'd jumped off of the houseboat, us Tinymites. That means about the

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

mind."
"Just dairy maids are we," said one. "We see that all the chores are done upon the farm in Midget Land. one said, "I guess you're right." So, up the hill the Tinies went,

(The Tinymites have more fun "Well, well," laughed Carpy, "If in Midget Land in the next promise.

IT OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT!

The Big Lawn Fete and Strawberry Festival

Manchester Country Club Grounds Admission Only 10c Everybody Welcome Dancing-Novelties Al Behrend's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

will meet this evening at 7 o'clock | yesterday where they attended the at the East Center street entrance | morning service at the Trinity to the East cemetery and after de- Methodist church, where their formcorating the graves will hold a me- er pastor, Rev. Joseph Cooper is morial service at the grave of the now minister. Later in the afterfirst noble grand, Mrs. Leonora Bid- noon they went to the parsonage to well. The meeting at Odd Fellows call on Mrs. Cooper who is just rehall will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Clarke of Lancaster road have returned from Boston where Mr. Clarke attended the Bankars' convention.

geles, Cal., who is visiting Mrs. H. in the schoolhouse on Manday even-M. Street of Maple street, is in ing of next week, when the neces-M. Street of Maple street, is in Springfield, Mass., for a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Johnson of that city. Johnson of that city.

Woman's Christian Temperance made for paying outstanding bills. Union has been deferred until Wednesday, June 20. Particulars will be announced later.

and Mrs. William A. Knofia of seen since coming to this country Henry street who has been ill for 25 years ago. He will also take the past month with diphtheria and trips to England and Scotland becomplications, has so far improved fore returning at the end of the as to be able to sit up in bed a part summer. Mr. Boyce's associates at of every day.

member of the graduating class, and | chain and charm and a pen knife. of the 1924 class in the Manchester High school.

cording to the reports of merchants | this afternoon. Manchester renders the fathers the respect and honor that is their due. The clothiers, cigar stores and stationary stores did an unusually brisk business Friday and Saturday in gift articles that would be most likely to please the boss of the

Miss Rose Barrabee, thirteen year old pupil of Miss Grace Adams, will give a piano recital at Watkins Brothers' music room at 8 o'clock tonight. Rose is a sister of Esther Barrabee who is to broadcast from station WTIC in Hartford this week. All interested are cordially invated to attend.

At 7:45 this evening there will be a business meeting of the Epworth League of the South Metho- Episcopal church at 7:30 tonight. dist Episcopal church. An outdoor social will follow the business meet-

The drive teams of the Swedish Lutheran church will hand in their tonight.

The Boy Scouts of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerwin of Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney of West Center street.

A party of ladies from the South Methodist church went to Norwich covering from a two week's illness. Those who made the trip were Mrs. Jennie Beebe, Miss Pauline Beebe, Mrs. Emma Dowd, Miss Elsie Porter and Miss May Bonn.

The final annual meeting of the Sixth School district will be held erty to the Ninth School district. The reports of the district officers The annual flower mission of the will be received and arrangements

George Boyce of Cedar street sailed Saturday on the S. S. Caledonia for Ireland, where he will visit his Earl, two-year-old son of Mr. father and mother whom he has not the Singer agency in Hartford gave a dinner in his honor Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Kletzle of evening and presented him with a Holl street are in Providence today leather bag. The Center Flute attending the commencement exer- band and the Washington Social cises at Brown University. Their clubs, of which organizations he is 105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St. daughter, Miss Gladys Kletzle is a a member, remembered him with a

The executive Committee of the Women's Federation of the Center Father's Day yesterday may not Congregational church met he as generally observed in a lot of at the home of Mrs. Charles Hollocalities as Mother's Day but ac- man of Summit street at 3 oclock

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Manchester Public Market

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Summer Footwear

Boys and girls will be out of school this week. We know of no better type of footwear for comfort and durability than what we suggest below.



Tennis Shoes for Children \$1.00 to \$2.50 Keds for the whole Family \$1.00 to \$2.50 With suction or crepe soles

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pair

There will be a meeting of the Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's

Band practice will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Church of the Nazarene.

There will be an important meetreports at a meeting to be held in ing of the Church Board of the the basement of the church at 8;30 | South Methodist Episcopal church at 7:45 this evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking of North Main street left today for the Quonchontaug Inn., Quonochontaug, R. I., where they will spend a few days with their friends. Milford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Learned, the proprietors. Mr. Stocking has arranged with the Rev. E. P. Phreaner to act for him should the services of a pastor be needed by any of the North Methodist congre-

> Parker or Waterman Pen sets in gift boxes at Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square.—Adv.

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HUMANISM, MECHANISM.

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And far be it from us to say, "It won't pay." This is a period of innovations, and some queer ones get by all right. But somehow we're of the belief that it's going to be some time before the bulk of the merchandising in this country is done on the coin-in-the-slot plan. Wonder, for instance, how much chance an automobile manufacturer would stand if he depended on tin salesmen to dispose of his product with seven or eight good talky flesh-and-blood go-getters chasing up each

The human touch, sincerely interested personal service, are pretty important in business still, and probably will be for some time to come. Anyhow, Pinehurst business was built on human understanding-and it's still growing.

For Tuesday the Meat Department suggests: Ground Veal for Veal lasses. Loaf or Veal Meat Balls 45c lb.

Round Steak Ground 45c Pinehurst Hamburg 25c

Pork is low and we have Carrots, Green Peas. a fresh shipment just in: Lean Tender Chops, Shoulder end 25c lb.

Ribs of Corned Beer. Fresh shaved Dried Beef tive Veal. 1-4 lb. 20c, 1-2 lb. 39c. Boiled Ham. Baked Ham

Veal for stewing. Veal Chops or Cutlet.

King Arthur Flour Try Pinehurst Bulk Mo-

Creamery Tub Butter 49c Brown's Butter 55c lb. **Native Strawberries** from Wilmer Keeney. Cucumbers 10c and 13c. Head Lettuce, Beets, New Maid Bread 8c.

Veal is selling very rapidly now. This week we will have two more of Briskets of Corned Beef. Woodward's Milk-fed Na-

Our first delivery leaves the store at 8 a. m. If you want an early delivery call in time for this tripplease.

Turkish Towels

Tomorrow-Towel Day At The Big Store

of the plain white turkish towels that are favored by so many women! Heaps of handsomely pat-

terned towels for those who like a touch of color! Colors that are absolutely fast. There are bath

towels in all the wanted sizes. Face and hand towels. Wonderfully absorbent, delightfully soft,

yet unusually long-wearing. All, too, at real low prices available only through our New York buy-

You've never seen better towel values than you'll find in this great sale. Great snowy piles

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The Year's Most Important Sale of

plain white towels in size 23x44

\$4.45 a Dozen Heavy bath towels in plain white or fancy colored borders. Everyone is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Heavy, absorbent,

inches. Also colored borders in blue, gold and rose, size 23x44 inches. The moment you finger the fine quality, you will want at least a half dozen of these towels for the summer months. The towels have been priced right along at 50c and

Turkish Towels

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This is one of the best towel values we have offered at 50c. Heavy, double thread bath towels in the popular large size-22x44 inches. Fancy borders in the wanted shades-blue, gold and rose -guaranteed color fast. Also included in this group are the well known dobby check turkish towels which come in plain white with dobby checked borders in blue, gold, green and rose. A splendid towel for daily use. 69c and 75c grade.

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colored bordered towels in size

20x44 inches ,and the plain white

towels in size 20x40 inches. Your

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BY AUTO ACCIDENT tient in that city when the mar- West street, Rockville, were considriage took place this morning. His erably hurt but Godfrey not suffi-place as an usher at the wedding clently to prevent him from being was taken by his brother, William. best man at the wedding this morn-Usher for Local Ceremony in The accident which prevented ing.

dent in Springfield yesterday he Genovesi of North Main street, Man-was not able to attend, being a pa-chester and Chester Godfrey of 11

Dogewitz from attending the wed- Others who were in the automo ding also resulted in injuries to bile when it turned over and were seven other Rockville young men, treated at the hospital were Joseph

most of them well known in Man- Jasek of 130 Prospect street, Theo-

morning, but because of an acci- Rockville and brothers of Louis attend the wedding this morning,

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