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## **TARIFF RATES START STREAM OF PROTESTS**

### Eight Nations Complain Over High Rates in New Bill; United States is Prepar- CONGRESS MUST ing Answers.

Washington, June 4 .- The high tide of foreign protest against the new tariff wall which is being erected through the Hawley bill has reached a stage where formal notes have been received from eight nations and informal representatives from five others.

None of these, it developed at the State Department today, have been answered.

The seven specific notes of protest over rates came from Cuba. Spain, Italy, Persia, Turkey, Australia and Egypt, while France has thus far contented herself with a protest against the American sys-

tem of arriving at production costs. Preparing Answer. A note is understood to be in preparation by the State Depart- and of finally enacting it into law ment experts replying to the French complaint against evaluation of her commodities for customs purposes. Several notes have been exchanged the next step in giving Congress an on the subject, but the American government has not shown a tendency to accept the Quai D'Orsay

point of view. Cuba's protest is against the increased sugar tariff.

Other Protests. see the rug schedules pared down. The new farm relief bill, however, while Italy is interested in hats and must be placed on the statute books Motor Yacht Said to Be see the rug schedules pared down. The new farm relief bill, however, artificial silks. Australia's com- before the curtain rings down on plaint is more or less general. called to the attention of this government the affect on her trade balance if the tariff were increased on hides, wool and other commodi-

ties listed as necessaries. Egypt has an interest in cotton. Spain would like to have the United States repeal the law which required each article, no matter how small, to be stamped with the name of the country of origin. Corks and stoppers would be affected by the repeal.

### WEATHER CLEARING FOR OCEAN HOPS

### Test Flights of Two Planes Finished-May Start Tomorrow Morning.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., June 4 -The Yankee crew of the Romebound monoplane "Green Flash," dine their friendly rivals, the French flyers of the Yellow Bird.

here tonight. principal guests will have much on their minds. Not the least of their concerns will be prospects for a Wednesday morning hop-off on their respective trans-Atlantic ven-

Weather reports early today in dicated that mid-ocean storms were fast clearing and that the epochal air "race" to Europe, might start within 24 hours. Finish Test Flights.

The test flights required by the two trans-Atlantic planes were completed today. The Yellow Bird made the last two brief air jaunts. Upon the first, the big French plane's motor was crippled by two chanics to work on the engine at once. They discovered that a small piece of rag, dropped by workmen. had been sucked into the intake valve and clogged one of the motor's six carburetors. The damage was

promptly remedied. second flight took the French plane to a height of more power industry. than 7,000 feet. Snow and hail were encountered, but the ship came through the squalls : uccessfully. Anti-ice devices functioned

### TRIAL OF MRS. ADAMS TO START THIS TERM

Charged With Slaying Hus- tors of national prominence and band in Hartford-Other Cases in Court.

Court today opened its June term which is designated to meet the with a docket containing 225 cases. criticism leveled at the power in-Court officials expected a Grand dustry during the past year. Jury to convene here on June 11 to consider the cases of two persons now being held as murderers. One is Mrs. Olive P. Adams, whose husband, Harry A. Adams, former Catherine Livingston Hamersley head of the local Federal Weather Drayton, wealthy divorcee was maroffice, was killed by chloroform last ried to C. Whitney Carpenter, coffee empted hold-up late in March.

INDIANA CRAB TREE HAS ROSE IN BLOOM.

Columbus, Ind., June 4 .- A large white rose in full bloom and with perfect formation has grown out of a crabapple tree at the home of Enoch Magaw

The rose had no vine or plant and apparently obtained sustenance from the tree. Its fragrance was much stronger than that of the ordinary white rose. The flower was as large; as a baseball.

# HELP FARMERS **BEFORE RECESS**

### President Insists on This; Leaders Confer on Program to Give Members a Summer Vacation.

Washington, June 4 .- A program for passing the new tariff bill through the Senate by November 1 by November 20 was proposed today by administration leaders as all-summer vacation.

If this program is accepted by Insurgents and Democrats-which is entirely likely-Congress will go home from about June 11 to September 9, while the Senate finance Persia and Turkey would like to committee worries with the tariff. the first half of the special session which President Hoover called to solve the farm and tariff problems. Senate Called Back

> If the tariff program is rejected, Congress will recess during a part of the summer but the Senate will be brought back about August 15 in order to insure a final vote on the tariff before the special session ends next November. The House probably will be given a vacation, in that event, until September 15. Public hearings on the tariff. which the Senate finance committee already has ordered, will begin June 12 and continue until July 10. The committee will divide into several sub-committees, which will conduct hearings simultaneously. When the hearings are closed, there will be several weeks of secret discussion by the full committee, after which the Republicans will draft their bill and the Democrats will unite to propose various

## **POWER MEN'S REPLY** TO FEDERAL PROBE

### The two hosts and their three Speaker Urges Members to Adopt Reforms in Attitude Toward Public.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4-An echo of the Federal Trade Commission's recent probe into power company activities was seen here today in a speech delivered before the convention of the National Electric | and Anne a joyous seranade. Light Association by J. F. Owens. vice-president of the Oklahoma Gas

& Electric Company. Owens, who is chairman of the non-functioning cylinders. Pilot Public Relations, National Section Jean Assolant, bringing his ship of the Association, urged the delesafely back to the beach, set me- gates to adopt four reforms in their attitude toward the public.

These are: 1.-The creation of measures designed to bring about the appointment in each state of a representative of the power industry who will pass upon all proposed measures of cooperation between schools and

Information Bureaus 2.- The discontinuance of information bureaus which have been in charge of distribution of all news relating to the power industry. 3. - More efficient cooperation within our organization to assure sound development of relations institutions, educational free from legitimate criticism.

4. Encouragement of measures which will lead to the pronouncement by "educational administrastanding of guiding principles to control future cooperative activities nvolving educational institutions." The proposed reforms were part Hartford, June 4.—The Superior of a program proposed by Owens

### DIVORCEE WEDS

Newport, R. I., June 4 .- Mrs.

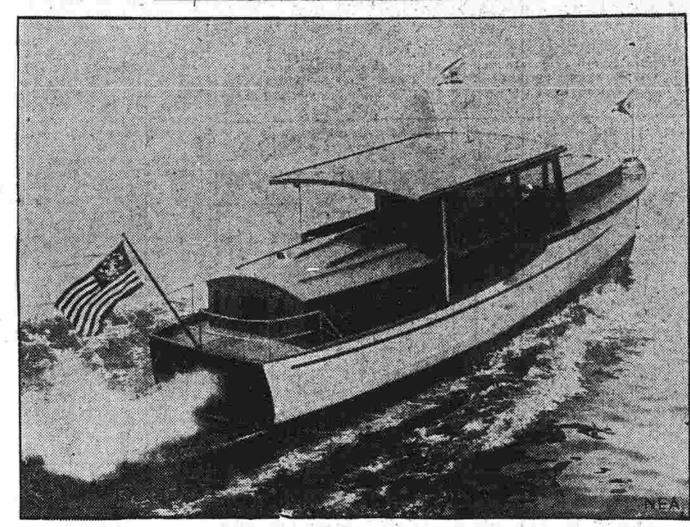
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### IS THIS LINDY'S HONEYMOON BOAT?



This may be the elusive Lindbergh's honeymoon boat. For a "tall blond young man"-virtually identified as the flying colonel—stopped at Block Island, off Newport, R. 1., "didn't talk much," just ordered gasoline for this motor launch and then sailed away. The speedy, 38-foot, two-cabin cruiser "Mouette" pictured here was bought recently by Colonel Lindbergh and it was believed that he and his bride have been spending their honeymoon on the waters of Long Island Sound.

# LINDYS REPORTED

## Home of Honeymooners Slips Out of Harbor.

Woods Hole, Mass., June 4 .- As mysteriously as it came, a motor yacht said by Coast Guardsmen to honeymoon craft of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, slipped out of the harbor here today.

The destination of the yacht or whether the famous "We" aboard were not known.

The cabin motor yacht entered the narbor here under cover of darkness last evening about 9 p. m. When the haze of shore lifted today, the lookout in the tower at the Coast Guard base picked out the word "Mouette" on the yacht through his glasses.

The craft was anchored about a mile off shore. No one came ashore

#### from the yacht. One Man On Deck.

The lookout said he could see one man on the deck. The lookout said he thought that the man on the deck of the yacht somewhat reand the direction he took after going out of sight of land was not

While the yacht was leaving port here watch was being kept on Cape Cod Canal from Buzzard's Bay to Sanwich by persons who hope to catch a glimpse of the honeymooners. Hundreds of motorists had to run the cars and allow the work kept nearly an all night vigil seated in automobiles along both banks of the canal, ready to give Lindy

The presence of the yacht here, identified by the Coast Guardsmen man on the 'cross town and the as Lindbergh's "Mouette," followed Manchester Green line, was called shadowed. Day put the William J. reports yesterday that the "Mouette" had called at Block Island on Saturday for gasoline, water and pany busses. George Cleveland,

However another report had at nights was also called in. placed the famous bridal couple in Norfolk, Conn., in the foothills of noon and Sunday.

### **ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN** LAUD THOMAS EDISON

Speaker Urges Industry to Follow the Example Set by Noted Inventor.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4 .-With approximately 10,000 persons attending, representing. electrical enterprises from all over the United States and Canada, the first general business session of the National Electric Light Association opened today in the new Atlantic City

auditorium here. The session was ope .ed by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Watson murmur his bewilderment. Georgia Power Co., who paid a Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator tribute to Thomas A. Edison. He of the most famous character in

# OFF WOODS HOLE To The Pole From Alaska Henry Day to Join His Boss;

Los Angeles, Cal., June 4.-That the Graf Zeppelin will make a flight to the North Pole next year, was revealed here today by Ernest W. Sawyer, executive assistant to Secretary of Interior Wilbur. The Graf Zeppelin will fly from Leninrad to Fairbanks, Alaska, where a mooring mast is to be erected. be the "Mouette," the supposed Graf Zeppelin in its Polar flights. The International Society for the exploration of the Arctic regions has contracted for the use of the Graf Zeppelin for the Polar flights.

## **BUS SERVICE HERE** TO START SUNDAY

## **Cross Town and Manchester** Discontinued.

sure. Before small boa's could be and Manchester Green lines will be put out to the craft, the lone man discontinued Saturday night and aboard weighed anchor and left the starting Sunday they will be renarbor. He headed toward the sea placed by Connecticut Company his lieutenant's company, Sinclair's next ten or twenty years. busses. It was not intended to the work now being done by utilities companies on Main street, convinced the Connecticut company 20, but Thanksgiving turkeys will after a few days trial that it was not going to be possible to continue

> to be carried on. Break In Motormen The first information that there yesterday when two of the trolley operation of the Connecticut com-

Two Busses This noon Superintendent N. J. the Bershire hills, Saturday after- Scott of the Hartford division told with one of the jurors in a local The Herald that starting Sunday speakeasy in which the juror specubusses would be sent to Manches-lated on the possibility of "getting ter to take care of the passengers an auto a block long" out of the on the 'crosstown and Manchester case. Green line. The company, Mr. Scott said, would have two busses

TREASURY BALANCE

here on Sunday.

Washington, June 4 .- Treasury balance June 1: \$139,730,024.55.

## Zep Will Fly SINCLAIR TO HAVE **COMPANY IN JAIL**

Younger Burns is Fined

ion. The visit is to be a four-| woman from Illinois, predicted tomonth affair.

For that dashing soldier of forcounting Sundays, for the Su-course. preme Court's mandate to reach The prediction comes just after during which there were many ru- leader of the Labor Party, and com-

More Company. be relieved of \$1,000 under the the House. same mandate, but he will have to Green Trolley Lines to Be get along without the presence of young Burns.

Sentence Increased. own stay in the jail is going to be increased by a matter of from four 50 per cent-or very close to it-He was to have gotten out on July said Mrs. McCormick. blemished light of day again.

It all grew out of Sinclair's overinxiety when he and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall were standing trial for criminal was likely to be a change soon came conspiracy in connection with the leasing of the Naval oil reserves. men, Henry Slayden, the extra day The oil baron called in Day and instructed him to have the jury to Hartford to start to learn the Burns detective agency on the job. Reporter Gives Tip

Messrs. Roberts and Pomerene another man on the crosstown line the Federal prosecutors, found it out, and almost simultaneously newspaper reporter came forward and told of a conversation he had

Justice F. L. Siddons immediately declared a mistrial and U.S. Attorney Leo Rover successfully prosecuted them for criminal contempt of court, Sinclair drawing six months, Day four months, W. J.

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### Sherlock Holmes Is Dead, Famous Novelist Asserts

London, June 4. - Sherlock? "If he came back," Sir Arthur Holmes is dead—absolutely, irre- added, "it would be a very inglori- agree with the frequent prediction do so." would more than hold his own. Has Plenty To Do

"I've got plenty to do spart from strings of the home and know the day. urged that Mr. Edison's example of detective fiction, is authority for Holmes. I have not given up writpatience and preserverance be foi- this statement. In an interview with ing. Somebody said I had. That's lowed by all men of the industry International News Service on his nonsense. I have another ambition. and that industry be patient with seventiesh birthday. Sir Arthur de- It is to wind up my work for what

#### By Dynamite Blast North Bergen, N. J., June 4.-⊗ Windows in homes and industrial Two men were killed and three in- plants in the little community of Granton, where the quarry is located, were shattered by the explosion. Families in the 300 houses clutered near the quarry fled in panic into the open, believin, at first that they were manaced by an earthquake, so violent was the

J. Palmisamo, and P. Palmisano, Smoke belched out over the Haskensack river and could be The victims of the explosion were seen for miles. taken into the North Hudson hospi-

Jersey City, Secaucus, Weehawtal, Union City. They were unconsclous and badly mutilated and cut ken, Hoboken, Ridgefield Park and by the blast. Hospital authorities Little Ferry all reported feeling the

## WOMEN TO GET CONTROL OF HOUSE IN 25 YEARS

# by Success of Women in the British Elections.

jured, one seriously, in a premature

explosion of dynamite today in the

stone quarry of the Belmont-Gur-

nee Stone Company in the Granton

section of North Bergen, Hudson

did not know their names.

County, N. J.

The dead:

his brother.

Washingtotn, June 4 .- Feminine control of the House in 25 years! American women, keenly alive to their political responsibilities and vitally interested in their govern-Washington, June 4 .- The "auto ment, will move steadily forward in a block long" is going to roll up to the arena of public .ffairs and in Fairbanks will be the base for the the district jailhouse about a month fifty per cent of the membership of cist-extraordinary to the institu- McCormick. Republican Congress-

the court that originally sen- the British elections in which mors of their marriage. women candidates for Parliament he marshal's office in the person sylvania to elect Mrs. John J. of W. Sherman Burns, who is to Casey to her late husband's seat in Represents Whole State.

William J. Burns. The Supreme member of the House "Feminine this year and Mr. Fairbanks has King George until tomorrow. Court ruled the 15-day sentence on Bloc" to represent an entire statethe elder detective out on the she being a Congresswoman at ground no evidence had been ad- large-is not more enthusiastic than and then sail for Europe on a ousted from power by the Conservduced that he actually participated other Congresswomen over woman's Trolley cars on the cross town in the jury-shadowing episode that future. She is more optimistic film player for Metro-Goldwyn- win was appointed prime minister. resulted in the downfall of Day and than Mrs. Florence Kahn, Califor- Myer and Mr. Fairbanks for First nia Congresswoman, who believes National, Fairbanks is only 19 years that the present "Feminine Bloc" old. And, by token of the privilege of of eight will not exceed 25 in the "I fully believe that more than

make this change until July 1, but to six months, depending upon the of the members of the House 25 court's interpretation of the verdict. years from now will be women,' "I believe this because of the vast interest which women now are taking in politics and in public life, and because of the manner in which

their participation has been welcomed. "It is only a few years since women were given the ballot and first appeared extensively in public life. Each year sees further progress made. The first woman member of the House broke a great

barrier. Courtesy Shown. "In my experience in the House cannot find the least trace of resistance to the presence of women members.

"In my own state there has been value their judgment.

"Women are very well adapted to conscientious and they are aggressive. Through the women's organization they are learning to become ready debaters and acquire mastery of the art of terse presentation of public questions. No Sex Difference.

sex differences in politics. Women should and must seek preferment is much more comfortable. I haven't Philip Snowden, Arthur Henderson and discharge the duties of public thought much about it at Wimbleoffice as representatives of all." Mrs., McCormick declines to

value of money, she says. A. E. BOUNTY DEAD

Stamford, June 4 .- Absalom E. fortable, but makes her game betsons' supplies, died at his home increases one's speed on the court, grant the concessions asked by the

## Congresswoman McCormick DOUG JR., AND JOAN, So Predicts; Encouraged MOVIE STARS, WED

### Young Fairbanks and Miss Crawford Marry After Two Years' Engagement.

New York, June 4 .- Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Joan Crawford motion picture players, were marfrom today and unload some com- the House of Representatives-or ried yesterday in St. Malachy's Ro- parliamentary power made by that pany for Harry F. Sinclair, pharma- very close to it-Mrs. Ruth Hanna man Catholic church, 239 West party in Thursday's general elec-Forty-ninth street, by the Rev. Ed- have a clear cut majority in the ward F. Leonard. Mr. Fairbanks's new House of Commons, they will They then would be in position to mother, Beth Sully, the first wife have more seats than any other tune, Henry Day, is going to join control the purse strings of the of Douglas Fairbanks, was at the party. his boss. It will take 25 days, not nation and dictate its legislative ceremony. The wedding came after It was expected that King would an engagement lasting two years, summon J. Ramsay MacDonald,

The couple arrived in New York | ment, with himself as premier. scored tremendous gains, and the on Thursday and plan to leave for Day will have company as far as commencement of a fight in Penn- California next Tuesday. They will the King's medical advisors believtake up their separate motion pic- ed it would not be advisable for the ture careers in different studios, ailing monarch to bear the strain Mrs. Fairbanks will keep her name of a second interview today. It was of Joan Crawford on the screen. She regarded as probable that Mr. Mac-Mrs. McCormick, who is the only has three more pictures to make Donald would not be received by four. After these are finished, it was explained, they intend to come East the labor government that was honeymoon. Mrs. Fairbanks is a atives in 1924 when Stanley Baid-

# BARE LEG FASHION

### Tennis Stars in London to is Miss Margaret Bondfield, long a Discard Stocking While Playing in Matches.

London, June 4 .- Bare legs ment. promise to be the sensation of the women's tennis matches at Wimbledon this year, and American girls will be offered to Arthur Henderson members. Every courtesy and con- will be largely responsible for it. | and that Philip Snowden will return nis stars, including Helen Jacobs, vious Labor government - the who has just arrived here, have al- Chancellorship of the Exchequer. noticeable change. The leaders ready announced their intention of of my own party now seek our ad- putting the seal of approval upon vice in the party counsels and they the no-stocking fashion which was are very anxious that appointments first introduced at this Bagdad of meet with the approval of the the lawn tennis world ten years election day to International News women because they are learning to ago by a South African girl, Miss value their judgment. "Billie" Tapscott. Helen Wills, the American champion, says if the politics and public life. They are others play stockingless she will follow suit.

Miss Wills' Statement Miss Wills has been appearing in bare legs upon the French courts. "I have been playing regularly in California without stockings," said Helen while she was in London. "I do not believe in considering "All the girls do so there and think at his Hampstead home with Lanothing of it. In warm weather it don, but if the others do it and the weather is warm, I shall probably Labor Cabinet.

ment which deals in millions and championships at Paris. There she billions. Woman handle the purse played bare legged almost every

> Miss Jacobs For It Our other Helen-Helen Jacobs is all for playing stockingless. Lord O'Abernon, She thinks it is not only more com-

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Premier and His Conservative Cabinet Quit Posts; Monarch Summons J. Ramsay MacDonald to Form a New Government; Much Conjecture as to Make-up of New Cabinet.

Windsor, England, June 4 .- Premier Stanley Baldwin presented his resignation and that of his Conservative Cabinet to King George

today. The king accepted it. The Conservative Party had been in power for slightly more than four and one-half years. The Labor Party will now come into control by virtue of the big gain in



mission him to form a new govern-

However, it was understood that

Mr. MacDonald was premier of Woman Minister.

It is confidently believed that there will be a woman minister in the new government, thus setting a Reports were current during the political campaign that, if the

Laborites came into power, Miss Susan Lawrence might become England's first woman Cabinet minister. She is slated, it is sald, for the post of Minister of Health. However, another woman was mentioned with equal prominence. She prominent figure in labor circles and a member of the last House of Commons. She was re-elected in the recent general election.

There is much speculation as to the make-up of the new govern-

It is believed in some quarters that the post of foreign secretary Six of Wimbledon's women ten- to the portfolio he held in the pre-

The chief policies of the Labor government are expected to follow more or less closely the principles laid down by Mr. MacDonald on

Service. They include: Furtherance of world disarmament; Britain to abide by the war debt agreement with the United States; speedy withdrawal of the British occupational troops from German soil and a general policy of world peace.

Labor Leaders Meet Mr. MacDonald held a conference bor's "Big Four"-J. H. Thomas.

and J. R. Clynes when they discussed the make-up of the forthcoming There is much speculation over Holmes is dead—absolutely, irreous resurrection, although, mind
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the derson two others have been mentioned in this connection-Sir Os-

> ites, Lord Cecil of Chelwood and Lord Cecil resigned from the British delegation to the 1927 three-power naval conference be-"I have found," she said, "that 't cause his government refused to

wald Moseley and two non-Labor-

had a long and brilliant career in international politics.

### HIT, RUN DRIVER **KILLED KERISKI**

### So Finds Coroner G. Gilbert Calhoun Whose Report Is Made Today.

Coroner S. Gilbert Calhoun of been made within the last few Eartford County, to whom was re- years that their comfort and effierred all findings in connection cient management may now be with the unexplained death of envied by many other countries. Bruno Keriski, who was found be- There is not a town of 80,000 or tween the trolley rails west of the more inabbitants in France now former home of Judge Olin R. that has not its first-class hotel on Wood in Buckland early on the which large sums of money have morning of Sunday, May 5, today been spent in bringing it up-toconcluded the case. He finds the date. death caused by persons unknown and run automobile driver.

A trolley car in charge of George Tedford, motorman, was returning is five dollars per day and there to Hartford at 1:10 on Sunday are many small but clean hotels in morning when Mr. Tedford noticed what he thought was an old bag in ed 35.000 and another in Avignon the center of the trolley rails. He 23,000. applied his brakes, but the rails 100 feet before it could be brought to a stop. When the car did stop to the rear of it.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes, deputy medical examiner, was called and the body was removed to the undertaking rooms of William P others were of the opinion that Kerski had been killed by the amount of warmth to his body when he was undressed, while others at up near the accident by Joseph Prentice, the police officer who gave rise to the report that he had

After hitting the man the driver either sped on or drew the body between the rails and then continued. There was a difference of opinion as to the cause of the death and the information that was secured concerning the accident was turned over to the coroner. It had been earned that Keriski had a home in ew Britain and had worked at fferent times on tobacco plantaions in the vicinity of Buckland. The week before he had been diswas intoxicated.

### RUNNERS TRY TO BURN SHIP TO FLEE GUARD

New Bedford, Mass., June 4 .-How a crew of six alleged liquor smugglers applied a torch to the well-known fishing schooner John M Hathaway off Nantucket when wertaken by the United States Coast Guard destroyer Wilkes, how He Coast Guardsmen put out the Maze and captured the men from the Hathaway after they had put in dories was the story that came today from the Coast Guard base at New London, Conn.

With the prisoners aboard, the destroyer towed the John M. Hathaway to New London.

was aboard the fisherman. Names of ure, is basing his fight largely up at Milton Academy, was released those under arrest or the details of on the claim that 6,000,000 aliens from custody today after he conthe thrilling sea smuggling story would be given representation in vinced officials he knew nothing were not known here. Andrew D. Hathaway and Captain Michael T. Smith, owners of tural west and south.

the John M. Hathaway are prominent local citizens and it was un- ing for the bill, declared that Con derstood here that the fishing ves- gress must either provide for resel was chartered ostensibly for a apportionment or violate the Confishing voyage which apparently stitution, which provides for equal had been turned into a liquor run-

The John M. Hathaway is well known in the New York and Boston fish markets.

## ABOUT TOWN

A complaint was received by the police last night that a pair of calves which had already been butchered and had been brought to Manchester, were being dressed in front of Gordon's store on North found that blood on the sidewalk The officer gave orders that the persons their wages. walk be scrubbed and advised sidewalks of Manchester.

#### FOXY PHANN Nice thing about being in jail, you don't have to worry about getting sunburned



"" TO ME """

**ONEA** 

### **TOURISTS FIND IMPROVEMENT IN** FRENCH HOTELS

Paris - American visitors to France this summer will not be obliged to grumble too loudly at the inconveniences of French hotels in as well as large centers. Such great improvement has

The celebrated Hotel de la Cite and attributes the cause to, a hit at Carcassone, one of the finest in Europe, housed 18,000 people last year, although the minimum price the village. One at Tours register-

It is interesting to notice that were wet and the car traveled over in recent years, French hotels which were formerly mostly run by foreigners, are now chiefly in the the body was found twenty-five feet hands of Frenchmen who are learning the psychology of hotel-keeping and how to please ever nationality which comes to them.

French women read far more Quish. Dr. Holmes and several than the men, according to recent observations made in the Paris subways. At the midday and evetrolley car as there was a certain ning business rush-hours, almost every woman has her eyes in a book, usually carried in a fancy cold. Pieces of glass were picked leather protector and she reads in unceasingly all during her underground journey. These books are first went to the accident, which generally good literature, the works of Anatole France, Paul Bourget. been probably hit by an automobile Maurois. One is sometimes surprised to see an apparently superior type of woman breathlessly fol lowing the pages of a cheap no-

The men, almost without exception are reading new papers, even the conductor, who picks up his

journal between stations, Other observations in the "metro" show that the Parisian is not as neat as he ought to be, and that only eight passengers out of charged by Hackett Brothers be one hundred throw their used tic the time and he had been mak- ed for them. About forty-it-ur if ed gathering in Symphony Hall to- Investment buying of the railthe same number let them drop also learned that he was seen the anywhere around the waste-basket and scatter them about.

### HOUSE READY FOR VOTE ON THE FENN MEASURE

Connecticut Congressman Says If Not Passed Constitution Will Be Violated.

Washington, June 4 .- The House today prepared for a final vote on the Fenn reapportionment bill, leave her bed in a couple of days," with prospects that the measure he said. providing for a new distribution of Representatives among the states on the basis of the 1930 census. would be passed despite bitter opposition from the states that will

lose Congressmen. Eight hundred cases of liquor leading the opponents of the meas-Congress at the expense of "typical- about the letters. ly American" states of the agricul-

Rep. Fenn (R) of Conn., pleadrepresentation.

The Senate having already passed the bill, passage in the House would send the bill to conference to iron out differences between the two bodies.

### **BOGUS "IRISH FAIR"** BAMBOOOZLED BOSTON

Boston, June 4 .- While official investigators were uncovering de-Main street. Officer Michael Fitz- tails of an "Irish Fair" held here a gerald, who was delegated to make week ago, police of Boston and New an investigation arrived after the York today hunted for Freeman calves had been taken away. He Bernstein, known also at Roger O'Ryan, on warrant that charged had been covered with sawdust him with failure to pay nearly 270

The warrant was obtained by against further beef dressing on the officials of the State Department of Labor and Industry following the complaint of 25 "Irish Colleens" who protested they had not been paid for services at the "fair." Further investigation disclosed, officials said, that almost every one connected with the "Irish Fair" had not

been paid. In addition, officials of the Labor Department learned that the sod which was purported to have come from the various counties in Ireland, really came from a farm in Franklin, Mass. Also they declared the "razor back hogs" which were said to have come "directly from Ireland," were from New Jersey. With a single exception the "Colleen" had never been in Ireland, all being Greater Boston girls.

### **TODAY IN CONGRESS**

Washington, June 4 .- The day in Congress:

Senate-Debates repeal of National Origins Immigration Act. Conferees make further progress with House on 1ew farm bill. Hears \$200,000,000 will be ap-

propriated for aid to agriculture as soon as farm bill becomes a law. House-Considers Fenn reapportionment ill for amendment.

### The Latest Doings on H2O Ranch



It was an aquatic rodeo, with bucking sea broncs doing their stuff and maritime cowboys holding to heir saddles for all they were worth. For the newest outboard motor boat sport in Florida is to race up one of these inclined platforms and take a dive through a paper wall. Three boats are pictured above turning the daring trick together.

### CHINA-SOVIET RUSSIA **RELATIONS SEVERED**

Raids on Soviet Consulate at Harbin, Cause of the Dispute.

London, June 4,-Diplomatic relations between China and the Spviet have apparently been severed because of the raids recently conducted by Chinese authorities on at 8 1-2 per cent, while trade and the Soviet consulate at Harbin, ac- business reports of the very best cording to a dispatch from Riga to kind filtered into Wall street. the Morning Post today.

Chinese diplomatic representative a semi-panicky condition, the manat Moscow to leave at once.

Soviet representatives in China have likewise been requested to vacate the country within 24 hours, the message adds.

### SEN. BINGHAM SPEAKS AT M. I. T. EXERCISES

Boston, June 4 .- Six young women were among the 586 seniors of to 89. Bendix Aviation, a new-Massachusetts Institute of Technol- comer sailed along 5 points to 93 ogy who received degrees from 1-2, completing a 15 point gain on President Samuel W. Stratton at the present mov' and American the sixty-third annual commence Can demonstrated that it was uncause of his being intoxicated most kets in the wire receptacles intend ment exercises before a distinguish safe ground for the bears

> was "The Future of Aviation with Particular Reference to the Needs of the Immediate Future."

#### EVANGELINE BOOTH BETTER

Hartsdale, N. Y., June 4-Comnander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army has practically reovered from illness resulting eleven days ago from having been thrown about in her automobile. eccording to her doctor, Walter C.

"The patient should be able to

### SUSPECT RELEASED

Boston, June 4-A Federal Customs Guard suspected of writing threatening letters to Miss Con-Rep. Rankin (D) of Mississippi, stance Morrow, daughter of the ambassador to Mexico and student

### AUTO VICTIM DIES

Bridgeport, June 4-Miss Emma Scoolman. 56. died in St. Vinent's hospital here today of inturies received on Sunday when she was run down at Park avenue and Herikimer street by an automobile ruck driven by Gabriel Bogos, of Bridgeport.

WE CAN BUY A FEW

MORE DISHES AND WE'LL

HAVE ENOUGH STUFF TO

START HOUSEKEEPING!

LINDYS

ANOTHER REASON HE'S "LUCKY . LINDY".

LINDY, DEAR -

DON'T FORGET YOUR

PARACHUTE ---

WALT TO KNOW YOURS ! ! DESTINATION!

VOICE!

AND REMEMBER I

HIS MASTERS

TROPHIES, DECORATIONS-ETC.

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 4-After reaching slightly higher prices in an active and aggressive market today, the leading industrial and railroad stocks early this afternoon ran into a stone wall of profit-taking and short selling, which effectively blocked the way to a further advance. Though the pinch in the money market has by no means passed, call money was freely loaned at 7 per cent and time money

These trade reports went a long The Chinese government, the way to show that the recent smash dispatch states, has refused to rec- in important stocks the Motors and ognize the protest forwarded by the Coppers was not justified by con-Soviets regarding the affair, and as ditions in the industries that while a result the Soviets has ordered the motor stocks were slipping rway in ufacturing companies behind them were setting up new high records both for production and marketing of cars. The result was a further rally in Chrysler. Nash. General Motors and other stocks which have been under selling pressure, current prices showing recoveries of from 6 to 9 points over last week's

> The bulls and bears clashed in a number of the speculative favorites as Radio, General Motors, Montgomery Ward and American Can. SWEDISH FLYERS READY Radio pushed 4 1-4 points

road stocks accounted for a good The commencement speaker was portion of the turnover there, and night before his death on North and the remainder of the hundred United States Senator Hiram Bing. the highest price on record was street at 9:30 and at that time he wait until they get to the streets ham, of Connecticut. His subject paid for Eric Common above 69 New York Central. Great Northern Pennsylvania and other high grade dividend payers were in good de

Stocks of the metal companies-Copper, Zinc, Lead and Tin pushed forward aggressively in the early afternoon on reports of a big increase in European buying, made possible by the settlement of the reparation muddle. Anaconda led the Coppers, with a 3-point jump to 105 1-2. St. Joe Lead resumed its confident upward move and prove that trans-Atlantic mail servhigher prices were quoted for Kennecott Copper, International Nickel. American Zinc, Granby Consolidat- feasible, ed and the Independent steel

The mercantile stocks and the gricultural implements and ferti-

### SHE'LL TELL YOU, THEN

LOVE-SICK NEPHEW: Uncle, what she thinks of me? BACHELOR UNCLE: her, my boy .- Manchester News.

# FOR NEXT CONVENTION

Congregational Church Close Parley in Detroit-May Join chambers will be supported by 45 Christian Churches.

The mornin; session was given over to business and the afternoon to addresses by President Silas Fvans of Ripon, Wis., Rev. Rexford Raymond, D.D., of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Helen B. Calder, of Boston, Mass. Final approval to the plan of

Piqua, Ohio.

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough of Evanston, Ill., in an address last night voiced a defiance of the "prohibition reform" activities of eastern society women.

# FOR HOP ON SATURDAY

Their Junkers hydroplane is in perfect condition for the flight and weather conditions are good, but although the fliers expected to hop off before Saturday they will be unable to do so because the Labra dor landing ground which is their first objective on the American side of the Atlantic, is not get fully prepared for their arrival.

### LETTER CARRIERS STRIKE

lizers which tumbled with the service was crippled today by a break in wheat last week joined in strike of a part of the letter carrier the rally of prices today. Sears Roe- force. A strike order was issued in to East Hartford. This road runs bowed and tinged his hat to her be buck showed a new gain of six reprisal for the dismissal of 191 to the south of the proposed Pratt points at 155 1-2; Davison Chemi- postmen several days ago for taking cal was up nearly 7 points from the part in a previous walk-out, but. low of the move; Montgomery according to the police, only about Ward, International Harvester and 400 of the 4 000 postmen complied Case Threshing Machine added a Mail deliveries in 16 of the city's 20 point or two to yestenday's rally. | arondissements was affected. Twen-

# HARTFORD IS SELECTED

Detroit, June 4-With the next meeting likely to be held in Hartford, Conn., the National Council of its 23rd regular session here entered its closing stages today.

union between the Congregational and Christian denominations was unanimously given by the Congregational Council yesterday. Similar action is predicted of the Christian church at its meeting in October in

Stockholm, June 4 -The Swedish aviators, Captain Allen Ahrenberg and Lieut. Axel Floden plan find it necessary to pierce this lay to start their trans Atlantic, flight er of sunken ships before reactius should be no impediments, and, tomorrow. The committee has over the Greenland route at six the original river silt and mud stra o'clock Saturday morning, it was las. Numerous relice will, be re announced today

ice between Sweden nd the United States via the Greenland route is

Paris, June 4 .- The Paris postal ty-five persons were arrested for attempting to interfere with mail

About 100 years ago about 35, what's the best way of finding out | 500,000 acres of Michigan were covered with forest. Less than 8 Marry per cent now remains, according to the U. S. Forest Service. And May They Live Happily Ever After!

WOL FOR A NIGHT

THEY DIDN'T HAVE

BANANAS AT THE

GROCERS, SO I'M

GOING TO SEE IF !

CAN'T GET SOME

FRESH ONES IN

THE BAHAMAS!

BRINGING HOME

THE FAMILY BACON

### **BIG SKYSCRAPER** IN WALL ST. ON RECLAIMED LAND

New York .- What engineers conrecent erection of a bridge at Bath, chester 43 years. Me., by the Boston and Maine railroad is under way at 120 Wall is being built at a cost of \$12,000,-000 by David M. Malzman and Henry Greenburg, young financiers. Inasmuch as the building is being constructed on reciaimed land

that was once part of the East River, it will be necessary for 200 "sandhogs," working in uad of Colpitts will officiate. four in fifty-one caissons, to dig down almost 100 feet in order to reach a solid rock foundation below the old river bed. Under Air Pressure.

pounds of air pressure per square inch, the heaviest pressure ver generally applied to building construction. Captain Er used 60 pounds for his workmen at a depth of 125 feet on the St. Louis bridge Congregational Churches holding but improper handling of the cham bers resulted in 14 deaths and 119 cases of the dreaded "bends," the disease that grips drivers who are hauled to quickly to the surface. Fifty pounds is considered the maximum pratical pressure under which a human can labor, accord-

> ing to engineers. However, modern science has so perfected the present-day working chamber that no lives were lost on the Bath, Me., where 50 pound pressure wa used:

Years ago the East riv. shoreline was extended out three blocks from lower Manhattan by a fillingin process that required the sinking of hundreds of old barges loaded with scrap iron. Salling and ob solete war vessels were scuttled and other balky objects thrown into the river over which a surface of sand and dirt was spread, form ing hundreds of acres of what is oday some of the most valuable siness property in the world

The Biggest Job. The new building will be the reclaimed areas so tar from the original shoreline.

Sandhogs sinking the aissons for the Wall street skyscraper will fishing of the body covered from the mud stratas, again see athlete performing as the leader of the light to retain the Na-Carlton S. Proctor, consulting en neer said.

With practically no office space vallable on Wall street to lay, the new building will add 600 000 square feet of office to a treet which is considered the most sought after business address in the country.

## The purpose of their flight is to TOWN DOING REPAIRING

Attention is being given to outlying roads by the town's outside force. Completing the Hillstown Duchess of York She was watch road the workers proceeded to the scarfying of Woodside street, which runs west from the Hillstown road & Whitney Company plant in East Hartford. Hall street, another in the Hillstown section, has also been ! scarified and oiled and now the force is engaged in oiling, after scarifying, Woodland street from \$254.134,000, an all-time record. Main street to Adams street. This the Department of Commerce anstreet is becoming considerably more used of late because of the congestion through the center. It has been many years since there was any real work done on several of these roads before.

### SIFTING MUDDY SOIL FOR \$25,000 IN GEMS

New York, June 4 .- Tons of muddy real estate near Moline, Ill., were transported to New York, and sifted for lost diamonds from a crashed air-mail plane and today \$25,000 worth were recovered. The airmail plane crashed ablaze into the swamp last March 22,

diamonds. worth \$30,000 into the muck. Pilot Kanuit parachuted to P. S. Ayres, adjuster for Appleton & Co., which had insured the smoke, package, had a gambler's bunch. Tons of the muck were scooped up and carried to Dixon, Ill., where it was sifted. This first lot was bar-

scattering a packet of 132 black

Then Ayres had another batch of earth sent to him in New York and minutely examined Forty stones. worth \$12,000 were found. Another scooping of the black soil and. sixty more stones were recovered. Only 29 gems have been unfound ant Ayres is hopeful of finding these

"Who said you couldn't find a needle in a haystack," said Ayres, forwarding the jewels to the consignees, Adolph Hirsch & Co., of New York.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

The following documents were received for record in the town clerk's office today: George L. Fish to Florence

Cleveland house and lot on Benton Building Permit. A building permit was issued through the office of the building inspector this morning to George i.

Fish for the erection of a one fam-

ily house on Benton street. The international trade in leather has increased in value over pre-war lays about \$35,000.

## **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Charles Stenberg Charles Stenberg, for years the leading livery-man in South Mansider the most difficult and haz rd chester, died at his home at 24 ous calsson task since the nstruc | Eldridge street last night following tion of the old St. Louis arch by a lingering illness. He was a native Captain Eads in 1873 and the more of Sweden and, had lived in Man-

Mr. Stenberg's wife, Mrs. Urrun Stenberg, survives him as do one street where a 33-story skyscraper daughter. Mrs. Joseph W. Flood, and one son, Robert R. Keeney, both of this town,

The funeral will be held at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Stenberg's late home and burial will be in the East cemetery Rev. R. A.

#### FUNERALS

Miss Katherine H. Warner Each of the fifty-one working The funeral of Miss Katherine H Warner of Bolton was held at the Bolton Congregational church Saturday afternoon and burial was in the Bolton Center cemetery. The bearers, six cousins, were Robert, Charles and William Warner, Wallace Hutchinson. Arthur Loomis and Samuel Alword.

Miss Ione E. Burdick. The funeral of Miss lone E. Burdick was held Saturday afternoon at Watkins Brothers 11 Oak street. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery The bearers were Ralph Carpenter of Hartford, George W. Strant Charles Tryon and Andrew Ferguson of Manchester.

### MISS WILLS SETS BARE LEG FASHION

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ngs at Wimbledon and indeed in if my tournaments over here." Another foreign recruit to the ew fashion is Senurita de Alvarez. he striking Spanish champion She hinks the best costdime for tennis is a bathing suit "if" to quote her argest task ever attempted in the own words, "a costume is required

11 all." The Spanish senorita asserts the

the is convinced that one day in the pigeon-holed the repeat measure. not distant future the world will Grenks did of old -- naked

Windsor Eng June 4- King George passed a good picht " it was Me'a''v announced at Windsor

"'e at noon today. Although confined to his bed by its illness the King is able to rongoct offgire of state. Messages congratulating the onarch upon his 64th birthday are

Ill arriving Princess Elizabeth, the randdonanter of the King is here with her parents, the Duke and ing the changing of the castle guard when Premier Stanley Baldwin arrived from London. The premier fore entering the castle.

AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS. Washington June 4 -- Automobile exports for the first five are on an inspection tour of the airmonths of 1929 wers valued at ports and air manufacturing plants nounced today.

placed Australia as the best cus- Sorenson. tomer for trucks.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRES. Concord, N. H., June 4,-Damage estimated today at more than \$200,000 was done in two fires in New Hampshire.

Flames of undetermined origin levelled the plant and office of the R. F. Harmon Lumber Co., at Conway. The loss was placed at \$200,000. At Tilton, damage estimated at \$10,000 was done to the Loverin block.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL. Chicago, June 4 .- Eighteen fearstricken patients were rescued today when fire filled the four story Chicago General hospital with

Physicians, nurses, passers-by, policemen and firemen carried the inmates to safety. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

#### captured, it was officially announced by the presidency, today, The body of the rebel chief will be brought here. The members of his staff will be tried by court martial. News of the death of Gen. Gorostleta was received by President Portes Gil from Saturning Cedillo, chief of federal military operations n the Central states. Gen. Cedillo said he was sending the body to Mexico City not only so members of the Gorostieta family could claim it, bur also "that the

LEADER OF REBELS

KILLED IN BATTLI

Head of Mexican Religious

Is Captured.

Revolters Falls; His Staff

Mexico City, June 4 .- General

Enriques Gorostieta, leader of the

'Cristeros,' or religious rebels in

the Central states, fell in battle

with Federals at Atotonilco, Jalisco,

on Sunday, and his entire staff was

might have proof that their leader Ends Rebellion. Gen. Joaquin Amaro, minister of war, gave out Gen. Cedillo's telegram and also a statement in which ne said that Gen. Gorostieta's death would end the rebellion in the

so-called Catholic Defence League

Central states." Gen. Gorostieta, who was a raduate of the National Military Academy of Chaptitopec, was formerly an officer in the Federal Army. He served with distincion in the campaign against Pascual Orozco in 1913, and was at one time chief of staff to Gen. Rubio Navarette, Mexican artillery

### NATIONAL ORIGINS ACT IS STILL UNDER DEBATE

Washington, June 4 .- The Insurgent battle for repeal of the Nadonai Origins clause of the 1924 immigration Act was well under way today, with the forces opposing President Hoover claiming victory by a narrow margin.

A vote to discharge the Senate tes of sport is the m sement and immigration committee from conshe adds, "there repeal the clause is scheduled for Senator Reed (R) of Penna, Lonal Origins clause which automa-

> sion of Congress claims he has the support of enough Senators to defeat the Nye measure. "All the National Origins Inw atsempts to do is to prozerve o resent racial balance he sa so far as this can be controlled mmigration restriction. To con-

lically goes into effect July 1, unless

action is taken by the Special Ses-

promise with that issue is to in the testruction " Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota on the other hand, today asserted that, not to repeal the origins lause would be to cut of "the finest immigration stock" entering this country.

### INSPECT AIR PORTS

Mitchel Field, L. I., June 4 -Five army planes left here today carrying ten officers of the Air Material Div.sion, from Wright Field. Dayton, Ohio, who of the country. They will stop at leterboro N J., where they will visit the Fokker plant and will then Foreign sales exceeded the same proceed to Hartford. Conn., for an eriod of last year by \$89,000,000. examination of the Pratt & Whit-Canada was the leading market for ney motor plant. The group is unpassenger cars while Brazil re- der the command of Captain Edgar

> Wednesday Night, June 5th SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Rockville. Presents

The Famous Perley Stevens Symphony Restaurant Orchestra of Boston, Mass. (12 Pieces) COMING ATTRACTIONS Ernie Rock and his Dixieland Cotton Pickers, Sat., June 8. Lionel J. Kennedy's Bron lcasting Orchestra, Wed., Julie



S. Notsch.

A. Gotberg,

M. Wabrek. Robert Loveland.

Mrs. Francis.

A. Gustafson.

Mrs. McCluskey.

Mrs. Freida Runde.

Miss A. Olson,

Mrs. D. Titus.

Mrs. Gilmore.

Mrs. Towle.

Mrs. braello.

Mis. Trouton.

Friend.

Louis Ristaro.

Mrs. Fontano.

Shirley McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark.

Mrs. Amarette Lydall.

Mrs. George T. Gee.

Mrs. E. J. Andersop.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Sadie Cunningham.

Harold Richmond.

Mrs. John Maxwell.

Nellie Dwyer.

Helen Price.

S. A. Lindberg.

Alta M. Loomis.

Charles Healy.

Emily E. Fitch.

Herman Gordon.

Sara T. Long.

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Roger Taggart.

A. L. Franklin.

Georgia A. Price.

Stanley Dziadus.

John W. Gorman.

Edwin Sinnamon.

Russell Copeland.

Joseph Rollason.

Guiseppe Napoli.

M. J. Coughlin.

William Dans.

N. Namerovsvy.

Joseph Chizen.

John Gudzunis.

Edith Bratsnyder.

August Ringhoffer.

George Y. Torrance,

Mrs. C. J. Johnson.

Charles Grabowski.

Mrs. Harry Russell.

Lauritz Tetersen.

Clarence Wilson.

Stephen Pongratz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gribbon.

Robert Thayer.

Richard Boyce,

Sarah McAdam.

John Lobec.

John Schutz.

J. A. Corcilius.

Christine Miller.

M.s. Dahlquist.

William Montie.

Mrs. James Dalton.

Charles T. Willett.

William J. Wilson.

C. R. Peterson.

Mrs. Isaac Cole.

Herbert McKinney.

Mrs. John McCluskey.

Mrs. Minnie Vesco.

James Kilpatrick.

Claus Anderson.

Adolph Hampe.

Sam J. Johnson.

Mary Sargeant.

Emily Harrison.

Mrs. John Kerr.

William Perrett.

Samue! Nyman.

Jane Wright.

Kate Pollitt.

Ethel Eddy.

Mrs. Leemon.

J. F. Coughlin.

Anna Kleche.

Mrs. Turcotte.

James Crossen.

Mr. Elliott, Sr.

Maude Campbell.

Margaret Sargent.

Mrs. Thomas Little.

Mrs. A. M. Barrett.

Mrs. F. C. Clough.

Mr. Reichenbach.

Mrs. George Wogman.

Mrs. William Burgess.

Mrs. C. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Martin F. Mader.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modean.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tidmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taggart.

Battista Ansaldi.

George Fairbanks.

Richard Ruddell.

George A. Jarvis.

Samuel Mason.

Henry Leidholdt.

William Kwash.

Robert Wetherell.

Mrs. James Sargent.

S. J. Keaines.

Mrs. E. F. Shead.

Thomas Forbes.

Miss Kornse.

J. Warbec.

Friends.

Earl Stairs.

Mr. Nelson.

Mrs. McIntosh.

William H. Hewitt.

Edward Vickerman.

Edmond Johnston.

John G. Robinson.

Mr. Frasell.

Mrs. P. F. Cashion.

Inez M. Truax.

Leslie and Raymond Dotchin.

Mary Irons.

G. Sherman.

E. Finnegan.

John Lerch.

Friend.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson

Mrs. V. Balkner.

Anton Buysse.

Louis Zeppa.

Mrs. Robert McNeill.

Ernest O. Hulender.

Mrs. Charles Werdelin.

Mrs. Francis Gauthier.

Mrs. Ernest Kjellson.

Thomas Scott.

Susan Pitkin.

Eliza Ferguson.

Mrs. R. Shaw.

Friend.

Stanley Waickowski.

E. A. Ray.

Stanley Polinsky.

Margaret E. Dwyer.

George L. Graziadio.

Jennie Beebe.

Adam Isleib.

Margaret Chetalet.

Fred W. LeChappelle.

Clifford L. Herring.

Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. Peter C. McLagan.

Mrs. Frank McCaughey.

Mrs. Joseph McCaughey.

Ralph J. Rockwell.

Mrs. Joseph Stratton.

Mrs. Samue, Stevenson.

Mrs. H. J. Robinson.

Charles P. Allen.

Arthur Bamforth.

Fred Pohlman.

Joseph Peretto.

Mrs. Max Lautenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Jr.

### **SRIDAL PAGEANT** AT S. M. E. CHURCH

### lowns of Many Different Periods Worn in Unusual Spectacle.

The bridal pageant, play and flower festival attracted fully 300 to the South Methodist church last evening. Previous to the entertainment Chimer Hutchinson played on LIONS CLUB HOLDS the Case memorial chime such appropriate tunes as "The Voice That Breathes O'er Eden" and the Wedding March from "Lohengrin."

The program was presented to the banquet hall. The stage settings were such as might be used at a real marriage ceremony, with George H. Williams Continpalms, ferns, wedding gates and a profusion of tris and wild flowers. The participants in the pageant, which displayed wedding gowns worn by brides for more than fifty years, descended steps at the rear of the platform. Ruth Harris and Constance Rickert were the little llower girls and Robert Richmond the ring-bearer. Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr announced the periods of the gowns worn, from the time of the hoopskirt down to the pres-Smith, Ethel Brookings, Marion Winifred Gill, Florence! Cummings, Dorothy Lewis, Elizabeth Magnuson, Elena Burr.

A few of the more recent brides wore their own costumes. The most peared in the pageant were those of Mrs. Myron Burr, Mrs. George E. Keith, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. vanced the following slate of of Julius Fradin ...... 10 Levi Carr, Mrs. Claude Truax, Mrs. ficers, besides the above mentioned. R. C. Pillsbury ...... 10 T. R. Smith, Mrs. Rossa Brookings, which were elected: fir t vice prest Mrs. A. E. Legg Mrs. L. S. Burr. dent. William Sperber; second vice Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sadler . . 10 Mrs. H. Ross Lewis, Mrs. Christopher Glenney, Mrs. Robert Gordon, vice-president, George H. Veitch; Mrs. James Aitkin, Mrs. Lawrence secretary, Arthur E. St. John; Case, Mrs. Florence Warnock An- treasurer, Samuel Nelson; iion tamderson, Mrs. Garfield Keeney, Mrs. er, Francis Miner; tail twister, Thomas Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Henry Smith; directors, Dr. M. E. Mrs. Marjorie Morrison.

To make the pageant more real- Thomas Brennan. ne young men im personated bridegrooms. They were Walter Holman, Wilfred Crossen and Francis Burr. As the brides or couples appeared a spotlight was turned upon them in in keeping with the periods were riously ill at the Memorial hosplayed as the pageant progressed pital. by Miss Rosanna McGill on the plano, and included "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Just a Song at Twi- eran church meets on Wednesday light," "Believe Me If All Those at 2:30 p. m. Endearing Young Charms' and several other old favorites. Miss Ruth Nyman sang acceptably two groups Eleanor Casperson will entertain of songs and Miss Hazel Collins re- the Dorcas Society of the Swedish cited. The play "Patsy" was high- Lutheran church at their home on ly humorous and well done by Mrs. Village street tomorrow evening.

Much credit is due Rev. James E. Greer, Mrs. Greer and Mrs. L. St. Scuth Methodist church will have Clair Burr for the success of the a special meeting tomorrow afterentertainment, which was followed noon at 2:30. by the sale of strawberry shortcake, salads, ice cream, cake, tea and coffee. The tables were ar- will hold a rehearsal in the School ranged around the walls of the banquet hall and on each table were flowers of a different variety. The committee in charge of the cafeteria was Mrs. George Beer, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. Harry Keeney and Mrs. George McKinney.

# SINCLAIR TO HAVE

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Burns, 15 days, and Sherman the Supreme Court upheld all ex- ever reached Manchester. cept the sentence imposed on the elder Burns.

It may be that because Sinclair already has been in jail a month Jersey. for contempt of the Senate, and because it will be another month before the new commitment comes down, this second "rap" actually will be a little less than four months. Justice Siddons' sentence read that his term was to begin "the day he enters jail," and that 208,000 virtually was completed was the 6th of last May.

concurrently or consecutively.

with open arms is a matter of con- St. John's Lutheran church here toecture. Dame Rumor has whisper- morrow. ed that the two came to a parting of the ways shortly before Sinclair was organized in 1786, the Synod

warden of the jail, will do with Day organized in 1902. s a problem. Up to recently, Day has been vice president of "The Sinclair Exploration Co." that subsidiary of the oil baron's holdings which deals in his affairs far field. Day, in true soldier of fortune fashion, delved into the myseries of the political situations in the jungles, the deserts, the Orient, and other far off nooks of the world and usually came back with oil oncessions. Major Peak is wonderng what job he has at the jailouse into which he could fit the capabilities of Mason Day.

S. TO OPEN OFFICE

Hartford, June 4 - Announcenent as made here today that the rill open an office in Connecticut. ust as soon as office room can by ound, to supervise the work of sion of the General Assembly. ream guaging. There are now en such stations in the state and 7,000 and do all the work.

### WETHERSFIELD ACCIDENT HOSPITAL DRIVE

Hartford, June 4.—James Bos-carello, a Wethersfield contractor, was instantly killed, and Albert C. Piscitello, of 30 Blake street, Hartford, was seriously injured today when a Valley branch railroad train bound for Hartford, struck Boscarello's automobile at Jordan Lane Crossing, Wethersfield.

Piscitello is in Hartford hospital with head and face injuries. The crossing is on a straightaway section of the track and the train approached with whistle blowing and bell ringing.

# ITS REAL ELECTION

# Formed Service Club.

protem of the local Lions Club, was 00 credited yesterday to George M. ensuing year at the supper-meeting to Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. of of the club held in the Hotel Shert- which Mr. Barber is treasurer. ent day. Many of the daughters of dan last night. George Bagley was Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Carter . . . \$25 granddaughters of brides of other made district director for a term of Sherwood A. Cheney ...... 20

few weeks ago. Rockville Lions, was transferred to C. E. Williams .......... 10 Lewis, Gladys Harrison, Estner the local organization, It was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Strick-Metcalf, Rebecca Harris, Arline voted to attend the charter meeting land of the Middletown lodge, to be held Tuesday evening June 11 at 6:30 o'clock and also to send several mempers to the joint banquet and ancient were those of Mrs. Jane M. meeting of the Chamber of Com-Tracy and Mrs. Esther Abbey. merce, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs to E. T. Ferris ....... 10 Other wedding gowns which ap- be held tomororw evening in the William E. Buckley ...... 10 Masonic Temple.

president, George Bagley; third Moriarty, Walter Oliver and

Albert Wilson of 300 Spruce rariegated colors, arranged by street, of the Manchester Electric I'homas Maxwell. Musical numbers company's stock lepartment, is se-

The Ladies' society of Zion Luth-

The Misses Florence, Sylvia and

The Ladies Aid society of the

The Boy Scout Harmonica band street Rec at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Miss Mary Dielenschneider of 13 Bissell street has returned home from Philadelphia after spending a few days with friends. She attended the interscholastic races and a fraternity dance.

The setback party which was pre-COMPANY IN JAIL viously announced for this evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse has been postponed.

The Highland Park Girl Reserves announce as an attraction for Saturday. June 22 at the clubhouse-Burns, a fine of \$1,000. Yesterday, one of the best circuses that has

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Case have returned from a trip to New

### LUTHERANS TO UNITE

Allany, N. Y., June 4-Merging three Synods a membership of here today.

However, one sentence was for The New York Synod, the New contempt of the Senate the other York and New England Synod and for contempt of court, and legal the New York Ministerium will be opinion differed here today as to consolidated into the United Luthwhether the sentences would run eran Synod of New York. Formal resolutions providing for the mer-Whether Sinclair will greet Day ger will be adopted at a meeting in

The Ministerium of New York of New York in 1830 and the Synod What Major William L. Peak, of New York and New England was Efforts to combine the three organizations have been pending since

> Property valued at \$26,000,000 owned by the congregations in he proposed new organization.

### TRAFFIC COURT OPENS

Danbury, June 4 .- Connecticut's First District Traffic Court had its first case today, that of William O'Brien, a Norwalk hatter charged with driving while under influence of liquor. Norwalk attorneys representing O'Brien secured a continuance until tomorrow and Judge J. IN CAPITOL CITY Moss Ives, presiding over the court, set bond at \$250. The court, an experimental affair ' to determine whether the plan shall be extended Inited States Geological Survey all over the state, was instituted on June 1, following the passage of Legislation late in the recent ses-

The beauty of Fisher bodies are ght more will be established this emphasized more than ever in the immer. The state has appropri- attractive MARQUETTE the, new ted \$14,000 for the purpose and wix built by BUICK at a price withe Federal government will spend in the reach of millions. See it today at the CAPITOL BUICK CO. showrooms.-Advt.

# IS NEAR \$20,000

### Just Over Half Way Mark; Team Reports Are Announced.

The total in the Memorial hospital campaign today reached \$19,-012.80, just over the half way mark to the goal of \$36,000. This sum was arrived at when all mail had been opened at 2:30 this afternoon. he drive is due to end tomorrow. The team returns in the Memorial hospital campaign for \$36,000 were eported today as follows:

Team No. 1, \$186.75 Team No. 2. 115.25; Team No. 3, 487.05; Team No. 4, 201.00; Team No. 5, 199.75; ues as Head of Newly | Team No. 6, 505.00, 16am | 12.75; Team No. 8, 145.00; Team No. 9, 328.25; Team No. 10, 171, 00; Team No. 11, 148.50; Team No.

Following is a list to date of donations reported by the campaign George H. Williams, president headquarters. A donation of \$25 .elected as permanent head for the Barber should have been credited Howard Crosby, a member of the Mr. and Mrs, W. Patterson ... 10 Ruth S. Crampton ..... 10

> Mary S. Bliss ..... 10 Faith H. Talcott ...... 10 Mr. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Zerwer .... 10 The nominating committee ad- F. F. Bushnell and wife ..... 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Albiston ... 10

> > Mrs. Sarah E. Slater ..... 8

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Ephraim Macauley. John Horaschofski. Mrs. L. A. Thrall. William Behnfield. Addy E. Ellis. Victor Matson. E. T. Waterman. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston. Arthur H. Keeney. Jr. Mrs. M. E. Dorward. E. L. Bengston. John J. Simmons. Kate Fraher.

**COURT APPOINTEES** ARE NAMED TODAY

### Judge R. A. Johnson Announces Same Group of Officials for 2 Year Term.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson today made his appointments to Manchester town court offices for the two year term beginning July 1, 1929. Judge Johnson and Deputy Judge and Clerk Thomas Ferguson were appointed to their local offices by the last General Assembly and have just received their commissions from Governor John H. Trum-

The court appointees are the same as last term. Charles R. Hathaway was re-named prosecuting attorney; James E. Rowland his assistant and Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was named

probation officer. Mr. Hathaway has been prosecuting attorney here for 28 years. His first term of service was from 1895 until 1909 and his second term ran from 1915 to 1929. This new term extends until July 1, 1931. He was the first prosecuting attorney ever appointed in Manchester, having assumed the office through the late Judge H. O. Bowers when the town court was instituted here in 1895. Judge Johnson has been judge in the local court since 1921 and Thomas Ferguson has been deputy judge and clerk since 1923.

### **METHODISTS TO HAVE** A VACATION SCHOOL

South M. E. Church to Institute Training Classes for First Time This Summer.

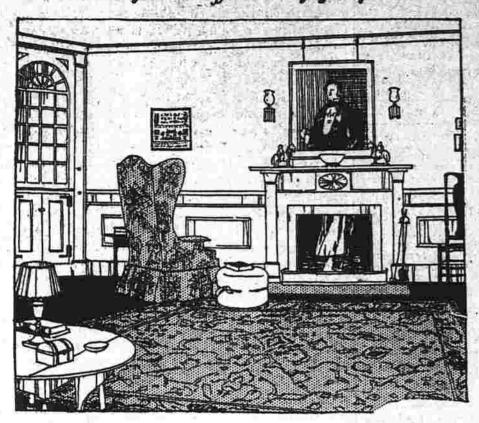
Tuesday evening, June 18, is the date set for a big benefit entertainment at the South Methodist church, for the purpose of raising funds for the church vacation school, which will be conducted at his church this summer for the first time, in line with the movement which is spreading all over the country for the training of children in worship, study, handwork. and recreation, during the long

Miss Pauline Beebe, chairman of he finance committee for the vacation school has arranged with Lester Grimes of New Jersey, son of Joseph Grimes of this town to give an evening of magic on the 18th. Mr. Grimes is another of Manchester's young men who has made a name for himself in his chosen line. About six years ago he gave a program at the South Methodist church, in the old building, and there was scarcely standing room. At that time he performed a number of marvelous feats and doubtless will have many new and clever ones to present at the coming entertainment.

Miss Myrtle Fryer, the regular superintendent of the junior department of the church school, and the assistant pastor, Rev. James E. Greer will be in charge of the vacation school which will be conducted the last three weeks in July. It is proposed to admit only primary and junior children this season. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 for the primary children and 9 to 11:45 for the juniors. Registrations may now be made by calling the church office, phone 1686, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

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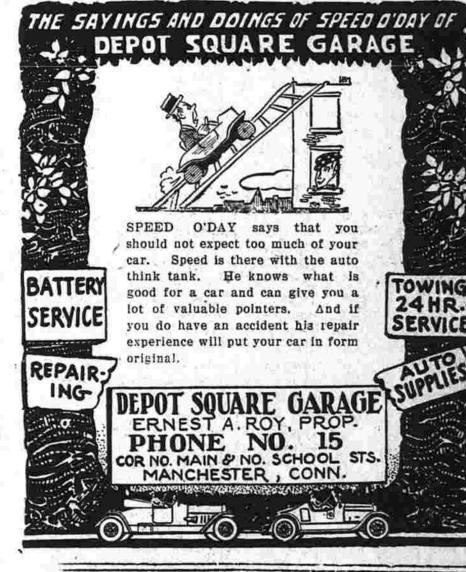
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MABEL EDGED OUT

And now it is reported that it are so angry. was Attorney-General Mitchell, definitely backed by President Hoover, who edged Mabel Walker Willebrandt out of her job, and not alone Mrs. Willebrandt's desire for more money that led to her resignation. Mrs. Willebrandt, with the joyous forces of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. cheering her on, had firmly expected to be placed in full control of all prohibition activities when the Prohibition Bureau is transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice according to Mr. Hoover's plan. No other issue had been anticipated. But neither to American naturalization law, feel closer to them than anyone Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Mitchell had take an oath to do so. And the any such idea in mind. On the con- alien who comes here and preaches trary, it is stated on very reliable that it is a laudable thing to refuse diary. I have permission to use a muthority, they had completely different plans. And so occasion was ing or even subscribing to the Con-Willebrandt know that when the of the United States provides for prohibition merger came somebody the maintenance of a militia and a else was going to sit at its wheel. As was to have been expected, with her soaring ambition thus suddenly drenched in ice water, she re- American citizenship or citizenship not only Mr. Mitchell but Mr. Hoo-

ver perfectly. Attorney-General Mitchell is dry. He is anxious to achieve as lege. full a measure of prohibition enforcement as possible. And he does not conceive it to make for better enforcement to have the administration of prohibitory law handismall calibre and noisy fanatics far law what she would always be in more interested in the pleasurable excitement of conflict and in shin2 ing in the spotlight than in an effective reduction of the liquor habto all liberal minded persons.

can be enforced is, of course, prob- is to be sprung July 10, so it is now lematical. Nobody would be quick- announced. National bank notes er than Mr. Hoover to agree with will still continue to be of their ways running across Texicans. that. But that a far more effectual present size for a little while long- got a note from a young man attempt at enforcement than has er. And the two conflicting curren- of the editors of the New York been made is possible will hardly cies, one little and the other big, Telegram. When I went to present be denied by the most opinionated will travel together, to the vexa- it, I saw a reporter who enemy of prohibition-provided tion of souls, for goodness knows worked in Houston. Out there, he there can be eliminated from the how long. Nobody can even guess he saw me standing there he situation the shouting fanatics who how many years it will be before seemed so tickled that he all but have been permitted so loud a voice the last of the present size paper kissed me. I'm going out to dinner in the undertaking up to this time. money comes out of its hiding And precisely such a course of places, Redemption cannot be forcelimination is believed by the well- ed by law or in any other way. informed to be the policy of this administration. Getting rid of doubt that counterfeiters will make I'm sure it doesn't mean to be-i Mabel was, in all probability, only haste to get in their work. The new

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Suit brought by a Branford lawyer against Highway Commission- of possible opportunities will exist er Macdonald is astonishing only in to add to it a considerable volume the fact that it isn't the thousandth or money just a little queerer. of such actions as a result of the arbitrary attitude of the Highway have loaded us all up with figures Department in its relations with showing how many hundreds of property owners affected by altera- millions of dollars the government tion of road layouts.

roads it is, of course, inevitable all around-during the next thouthat private individuals shall be sand years. If they could weigh the inconvenienced now and then and damage to public manners and temeven that occasionally sentimental pers that is going to result from a city slicker or a villain to date. values shall be encroached upon the infliction of this stupendous in- And human kindness pouring out without the possibility of full compensation. But the sufferer by road with the loss, the result would be improvement is entitled to the last edifying, we expect, to his Satanic degree of proper payment when his Majesty: property is taken and the state of Connecticut should be the last en-

way Department has treated prop- very general interest, however, is erty owners whose land has been a circumstance connected with one taken not only with scant generos- of these fires because it is illustraity but in a brusque and cavalier tive of a phase of human nature manner well calculated to arouse extremely common. resentment and animosity. It is a

course to the courts. its of the Branford case, but it is others had been evicted by the firereputation of the Highway Departwho is attacking the validity of the companied her into the dwelling, statute giving the commissioner above which leaned the apartment the right to lay out boundaries for house wall already three feet out ever he believes the boundaries to alive, with her "securities," they have been lost or to be uncertain.

MME. SCHWIMMER

A rather sickening lot of raving has been done within the last week by pacifist extremists over the decision of the United States Supreme Court denying the right of American citizenship to Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian agitator for paci- ing-a sense of proportion. fism. It is extraordinary how violent and unpacific some of these peace lovers can become on occasion. We can almost envision any one of several of them punching the honorable supreme court on its collective nose for this ruling, they

they are angry. They quite forget in Manhattan. is entirely competent for an Amer- timidity, and even fear. But she ican-born citizen to be a pacifist because he has never, perhaps, sworn to uphold the Constitution. But the alien who becomes a citizen of this country must, according few blocks of each other, and to do military duty is not uphold- few of taken by Mr. Mitchell to let Mrs. stitution, because the Constitution

standing army. It is the height of impertinence for an alien to demand, as a right, signed. Which is said to have suited in any country other than the one in which he or she is born. American citizenship is not, to an alien,

> ord may endear her to a bunch of had I. fact, an alien.

> > "QUEER" MONEY

It among the people of the country which some economical genius in ing out. I hardly know what to do -to the perpetual exasperation of the Treasury department has sucmillions of good citizens and to the ceeded in wishing on the country, effect of being a constant challenge to its inevitable harassment and at people. I won't want to burt peo-The extent to which prohibition greater than the saving in paper, Meantime, there is scarcely

money will look queer at first, -to looking money emerging and pouring over the country the loveliest

Favorably disposed statisticians is going to save in paper, ink, etc., If the state is to build first class by making the new money smaller get away from them. . . . Not that during life, for if it did it would convenience, and compare the gain

tity to assume an autocratic and The fact that the fire department the United States Senate tried to acids, for instance, are converted unfair position toward its citizens of Brooklyn, N. Y., answered forty in such matters. If the state can af- alarms in three hours on Sunday ford to build highways practically is a matter which will primarily inwithout regard to construction terest, more than anybody else in costs it can afford to pay for prop- these parts, those enthusiastic fire arty seized in the process-and to fighters of our own department pay neither recklessly nor meagre- who wait for months, almost for but fairly and with any margin years, for a blaze which is capable an outstanding favorite over cars alkaline before being eaten. of error on the side of liberality. of giving them one of those delight- of comparable price. To see a

An apartment house was afire wonder that there has been such and a two-story wooden dwelling general submission without re- next door was in imminent peril of falling walls. A woman, a tenant We know nothing about the mer- in the wooden house, who with the something of a commentary on the men, insisted on returning to get some valuable securities which she ment that there is a very general said she had left inside. She made inclination to boost for the suitor, such a fuss that finally firemen actrunk lines or state aid roads when- of plumb. When she came out, proved to consist of a \$10 bill and two strawberry shortcakes.

> For these this woman was willing to hazard not only her own life but those of two firemen. She was exactly like a huge number of other people in that she utterly lacked that quality without which civilization will always go a-limp-

New York, June 4 .- Recently I have been permitted to scan the diary of a youngster who, for about Unhappily, they are as wrong as two weeks, has been "on her own'

And it has told me a lot about that Mme. Schwimmer, through the the city of which I try to write fact of her being born elsewhere, for, it seems to me, this may be a missed a certain privilege, which more-or-less typical experience of a they themselves enjoy-that of be- girl of intelligence who has come ing citizens without being required and her background sound. Of to take an oath to support the Con- course she wants to "get along," stitution of the United States. It and she has a certain amount of also has courage and good sense.

and a good citizen at the same time, in which people from every place under the globe somehow or other find each other here. In my own case, for instance, any number of ex-San Franciscans live within have known since coming east.

However-to get back to the

"Three days in New York. And lready I am living with an old Houstonian. Funny how small this town can be-and yet seem so large and foreboding. She's a woman who ran a cafeteria in Houston and

used to eat there. "Quite by accident I dropped into restaurant here-and she was running it. Funny, too, 1 should have been looking for a place to ive at the time. I couldn't afford most of the rooms I saw. And a right, it is a gift, it is a privi- didn't want to live alone if I could help it. And I have no close And it just happens that this each other's necks. I used to particular alien is a mischief mak- talk with her a lot in Houston. er as well as being cheeky. Her rec- She had come from Dallas, and so

sensation seeking New York City ly person. She has a good college capped by the perpetual buzzing pulpiteers, but we are quite as well background and went into busiaround the throne of a swarm of pleased that she is to remain in ness. She let me rent a room in her apartment. And it's amusing the way she looks after me-and

broods like a mother hen. "That's another funny thing about New York-the way people want to look after you when they The new nuisance currency, find you're a girl alone, just startabout it. I'm really gullible. I believe people. And I've been warned so much about New York and its a probable net expense many times ple who really want to help me, wonder how many of them really want to take me in.

didn't know I was alive. But when with him tonight.

"It's funny, too, how middle-aged women here get motherly. If this is the hard-boiled town was told. I have yet to find it out. must just "get" that way. I was recommended to an advertising agency. And the woman I talked all of us. And with a floor of queer to insisted that she had 'discovered' me-whatever that may mean-and she couldn't rest until she had tried to get me a job vith a house organ of the firm which promised to pay considerably more money than I: thought could be made here. There seems to be a notion around New York that people from out-of-town are fresher and fuller of promise than those in town-I always had the notion that an outsider had no chance-yet I find them really bothered less a prospective 'find'

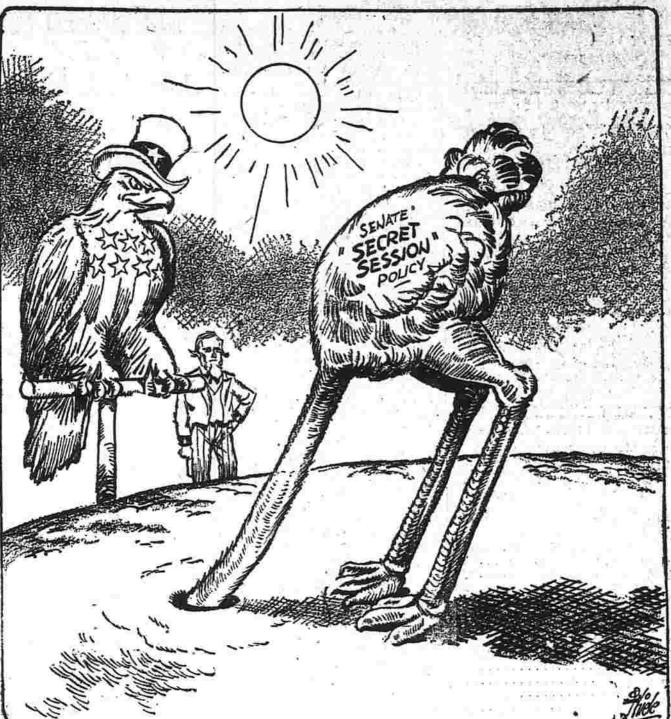
> And so it goes. Everyone senting a protecting wing. Not at every hand. . . . Yet I've heard stories that sound strangely different. Or it may all be in the girl. GILBERT SWAN.

I'm a find. . . . ."

wear in the Lenroot case. Re- into carbonic acid just as are the porters are fighting to have the sugars, and this acid is thrown out garment checked at the door.

lent performance that it will be

Birds of a Different Feather!



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 4-The Interstate Commerce Commission pre- court devoted itself principally to sumably will have to shoot in the rebuking the I. C. C. for not taking the more impersonal ex- dark with its railroad valuation the reproduction cost factor into scheme of valuation which a ma- senting opinion, suggested in effect

> court can approve. The court's recent decision in the for higher rates and greater profits, now virtually leaves the I. C. C. probably will not in itself affect the back in 1898 with Smyth vs. Ames. utilities rate structures at this time.

> work all over again and has put off should be the actual value and his whether the railroads must surrender or be permitted to retain mil- I. C. C. point out, however, that lions of dollars which is claimed by the government under the recapure provisions of the Transportation Act which allow them a profit of six per cent. Some of the re- of its way, incide tally, to admit capture money has been paid, but that no doubt the actual value of ratiroads have held out a lot more.

It's Still Unsettled Those are the immediate results production. of the O'Fallon decision, in case anyone has been confused.

The supreme court has left up in the air the question of how a regulating body should value a public utility for rate-making purposes. It said the I. C. C. decision in the didn't take in the cost of reproduction factor, but failed to say to what extent that factor should be llowed to count.

vs. Ames, it enumerated several factors, including "the present as compared with the original cost of construction" and said that these were "all matters for consideration. and are to be given such weight as may be just and right in each case. That decision, of course, left it up to the court in the event of final appeal to determine whether or not

protein food. commissions no yardstick to go by and they had to make up their own. In the O'Fallon decision the jority f the United States supreme | that the I. C. C., by wording its decase of the St. Louis & O'Fallon have been the idea of the commisrailroad, while it doubtless has en- sion that the problem ought to be couraged railroad and other public publicly threshed out. If so, it was utilities owners who always yearn an admirable aim, but the court

Justice Brandeis, in his dissentforced the I. C. C. to do a lot of of the court held that the rate base the day which will determine conception of its idea has not been contradicted. Members of the actual value fluctuates from year to year and that it is always a terrific job to determine it. some railroads would have to be placed "far below the cost of re-

A tough Problem As long as the supreme court coninues to lay down no general rule the relative weight which rate-making bodies should give to various valuation factors, it is likely to be up against such a problem O'Fallon case was wrong because it as would be presented if a state commission in one state gave rein determining a utility valuation and another in another state gave The court has been leaving the | a similar utility's reproduction cost issue up in the air for 30 years. In only five per cent weight -and 1898, in the famous case of Smyth both cases were carried to the would make it much more difficult for the court to maintain its present

position. ttitude before. Away back in the seventies, in

of the Granger cases, it held that it wasn't up to the courts to determine each of these factors had beer given | the fairness of utility rates, but to proper weight. It gave rate-fixing the legislatures.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

THE MEANING OF ACIDOSIS

The blood of the human body must remain alkaline during life, and serious illnesses result when the presence of acids in the blood stream reduce it toward a neutral chemical reaction. Actual acidity of the blood stream never occurs quickly result in death. The term 'acidosis' covers a number of things, but it frequenty is used to indicate a lessened alkalinity of the

We know that the blood is formed out of what we eat, drink, and breathe. Some foods leave more alkaline end products and others leave more acid end products to be eliminated. The acidity or alkalinity of the food before it is eaten. Among other unbecoming cos- has no connection with the reaction after it is consumed. The fruit The MARQUETTE is the wonder ing an abundance of phosphorus, consumed, even though they are

Many doctors are coming to the There have been plenty of inful battles for which the soul of
mancer however, when the Higher the true smoke eater yearns. Of phone for a demonstration.—Advt. defenses of the body against many lam very fond of mustard and would

diseases. This can only be complished by eating a large quantity of the alkaline-forming foods. Some acid-forming foods may be eaten and are in fact necessary, but

When acidosis occurs from eat-

they should be less abundant.

ing too much acid-forming food, we observe a strongly acid urine, acid sweat, acid mouth and sour stomach. Some of the symptoms may be headache, billousness, heart burn, insomnia, and irritability. Often some disease is produced, usually heart trouble, kidney disease, liver congestion, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries. apoplexy, and poor circulation.

The human race has existed for long time, even without knowing anything about the chemistry of loods. This is because the eliminaive organs maintain a delicate adjustment of the blood's chemistry and eliminate an excess of alkal It is difficult for one who is not

an expert chemist to understand the exact changes which take place with food substances in the body while they are undergoing assimiliation. It is my desire to give my readers the benefit of scientific research in the chemical laboratories, but I do not think it wise to use may prove confusing. In tomorrow's article I will give

by the lungs as carbon dioxide and my readers a list of the alkalinedoes not make the body acid. On forming and acid-forming foods and the other hand, other foods contain- the proportion of each that should be used. You will then realize car of the year. A BUICK-built six of such beauty of design and excelfrom another viewpoint why I

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

like to know if you consider it harmful?" Answer: Mustard is irritating to he digestive tract and for this reason I do not advise its use in large quantities, although it may be used occasionally in small amounts with

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### WAPPING

Mrs. Judson G. Files returned to her home here on Friday noon from three weeks' visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson

of Bangor, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey and Mrs. Rosa Dewey and two daughters, Miss Elsie and Miss Dorothy Nevers, motored to Tylerville, to their cottage at Camp Bethel, last Thursday. Mrs. Nevers racers on the Atlantic Coast, have

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings 22.

had as their guests over Memorial day, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisk of West Haven, the parents of Mrs. week-end.

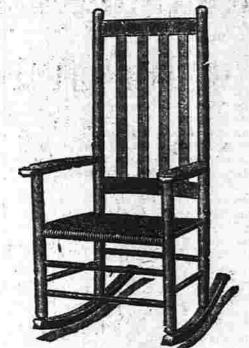
Judson and Harry Files motores o Amherst, Mass., to the inter scholastic meet where Harry Files-took part in the field events.

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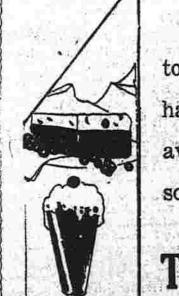
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### **CONVICT SHIP TO STAY** IN HARTFORD 2 WEEKS

's Open for Inspection Daily, Including Sunday, Between hulk systems were abolished and 10 a. m. and 11 p. m.

The old British Convict Ship, tory and an ammunition dump. "Success," oldest ship affoat, is now on exhibition at the foot of State ans who wanted to wipe out the street, Hartford. She will remain last trace of the iniquitous system, there another ten days or two she was raised five years later and weeks, open daily, including Sun- sent on a voyage of education day, from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Last around the world. She circumnaviremnant of the vast fleet of proud gated the Australian colonies and East India merchani vessels which then sailed for England where, carried rare spices, silks and in- after touring the British Isles and cense from the decadent East to the continental coast line, she sail-Europe, the "Success" is also the ed for the United States. Since arsole remaining relic of the grim rival here, she has visited almost fleet of hellships which bore 167,- every principal port. In New York, 000 men, women and children to more than 1,400,000 visitors boardtorture in the Antipodes, and the ed her and in Chicago more than oldest and most interesting ship 500,000. It is estimated that she affoat in the world.

lustrating by actual original exhib- her work in behalf of prison reits the tale of man's inhumanity to form. man, in her 139th year, the old vessel is fulfilling the last years of her life educating mankind to greater, gentleness to mankind. The famous vessel, built in 1790 in the shadow of Kipling's Moulmein pagoda in British Burma, has been fitted with hundreds of electric tor of the First Congregational lights which enable visitors to see church of South Windsor, received and examine her many exhibits by his Ph. D. degree last Wednesday, night as well as by day. A corps of He has been taking a course in reexpert lecturers and guides accompany visitors throughout the three decks of the ship explaining the many points of interest at length.

A trip through the old yellow hulk which crossed the broad Atdays, seems to turn back the clock to the Middle Ages. Here, in their original state, are preserved the cells and dungeons in which men and women were confined, the instruments used to torture them and the official records of their crimes, trials and sufferings. Visitors are first directed into the officers' quarters beneath the high quarter deck. Here are old handcuffs, locks, keys and scores of priceless original documents relative to the trial, deportation and confinement of famous prisoners. Here, too, are autographs of kings and Queen Victoria of England, etchings and rare woodcuts showing the treatment of Thompson, of Wilbraham, Mass., prisoners in the older days and an- last Sunday cient muskets and weapons of as-

ors are shown the original leg irons men, women and children from England and Ireland to the far shores of Australia for terms of exile that were never less than seven years and ranged to the dreaded 'term of their natural lives." These leg irons vary in weight from seven to 56 pounds. Some are attached emphasized more than ever in the to heavy punishment balls which attractive MARQUETTE the new drag around the deck during their in the reach of millions. See it totwenty-four. The original pumps of showrooms,-Advt. the ship, still used to keep her free from water, and utilized with remarkable success during her memprable trip across the Atlantic, may be seen a few feet away. The origteak-like the other timbers of the ship-still stands, even though it is scarred with the indentation of a pirate's cannon ball way back in 1800. The giant ringed stone, to which a score or more convicts from the "Success" were chained while quarrying stone in Australia occupies a position amidships. Many of the public buildings in Australia today are monuments to

The shot marked massive armor, fashioned and worn by New Kelly, the Australian prototype of Jesse James, hangs a bit for'ard, Though protected by his armor Kelly was shot through the arms and legs and captured, later to be hung. The old and original flogging frame and triangle to which hundreds of unfortunates were manacled, and the cat o' nine tails used to whip them, as well as the "coffin bath," into which they were dippel in brine, occupy other parts of the main deck. The fore hatchway, where a primitive elevator was used to raise the heavily shackled prisoners to the upper deck, and the ancient windless, still in working order, are compelling exhibits.

Relics of the middle ages, torture instruments from continental bastiles, a door from Newgate prison, London, and, on the quarter deck, the famous Iron Maiden of medieval history, are fascinating sights before going below. On the two lower decks are cells, rows of them, and each cell has its own story from the lips of the guide. If the cells could but talk, each could undoubtedly tell a hundred or more stories. On the 'tween deck are the prison chapel and the prison dispensary-merely larger cells into which the prisoners were taken for their spiritual and physical ills. Also on this deck is the "Tigers Den." where the most ferocious of the prisoners were herded "to fight it out among themselves."

On the lowest deck, used for solitary confinement prisoners, are the infamous "black holes." In these airless, lightless, slope sided cubicles, the most refractory prisoners were chained to a ring bolt, unable to sit down or stan 1 up. The deep grooves in the floor show where the men attempted to brace themselves against the rolling of the vessel. The majority of those connned here came out blind, insane or dead. Even the condemned cells, further along the same deck, to which those sentenced to be hanged were sent for a few hours respite prior to their hanging at the yardarn were less feared than the

black holes. It was in 1802 that the "Success" was taken from the East India merchant service to be made the flagship of the infamous British penal fieet. She remained in the terrible business of transporting human freight until 1851 when, following

the Australian gold rush, she was converted into a permanent receiving prison and anchored in Hobson's Bay off where now stands the city of Melbourne, Australia. In 1868, following the murder of her commander, Captain John Price, she was used successively as a women's prison, a boys' reforma-

Sunk in 1885 by irate Australihas been visited by more than 21,-Today, a museum graphically il- 000,000 people and has thus done

Rev. William W. Malcolm, pasligious education at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burton of East Hartford have rented the upper tenement of the J. E. Collins house and moved there last Saturlantic under her own sail in 96 day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink have rented the rooms down stairs and moved there last Thursday.

Mrs. William Hoffman and Mrs. Paul Congilable, both of Hartford, were guests of their sister Mrs. George A. Frink, recently.

The pupils of the eighth grades Athenum and etc. They went in beamed upon her. Raymond Belcher's school bus, and had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins entertained Mr and Mrs. Nelson Bradway and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Green the officers quarters, visit- John A. Collins last Sunday. Miss Katherine King left yesterused aboard the Convict Ship when day for Boothbay Harbor. Maine, she was engaged in transporting where she expects to spend the summer.

The Wapping grammar school boys were defeated in the baseball game played Wednesday afternoon. The score was ten to two.

The beauty of Fisher bodies are

#### A High Type of Acrobatics



You've seen stories about women rising in the world. Well, here. of the Wapping and Rye street you see the 43rd story of the New Yorker hotel and a woman who has met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. schools with their teachers, Mrs. risen so far that she has come to the end of her rope. It was a long Holden and Mrs. Burnham, spent way down, but business was looking up for Anna Campol, comely young the day Saturday in Hartford, visit- member of a "flying circus" who performed the highest type of acrobatics a Gift." The Senior leader was Aling the Capitol, State Library, the above the New York skyline while workmen stood on their beams and

of Palm street, Hartford were Campbell were united in holy land, Stonington, Jewett City, India have been recent guests at the family of Vernon Center and Mr. On the main deck, immediately guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. matrimony at the home of the Springfield, Mass., North Brook- home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of D Hill, Sunday, June 2nd at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell started on Rev. J. N. Atwood officiated using their honeymoon immediately after the double ring ceremony. The the ceremony with the best wishes bride was dressed in white crepe de of their many friends. The bride chine and was attended by the received many beautiful gifts. groom's sister, Mrs. Augustus Campbell, who was dressed in blue georgette, and the bride's brother. Otis Hill, who acted as best man. The bride's niece Evelyn Senkbeil. was flower girl and her cousin. Roy Clark, was ring bearer. The couple | nal Gaspari, papal secretary of were married outdoors under a state, on Friday for the exchange of refactory prisoners were forced to six built by BUICK at a price with- large oak tree. Mrs. Alton Temple- the Lateran treaties perpetuating ton. Miss Frances Hill, Mrs. Grace the rapprochement between the

SUMMER COMFORTS AND PLEASURES

FOR PORCH and LAWN

carried the white satin streamers which formed the aisle down which | tioned at the Depot Square crossing the bridal procession passed. Guests at Manchester. were present from Hartford, Rockville, Coventry, Manchester, Nor- phone installed at his home. Miss Florence Hill and Charles wich, Patchaugh, Willington, Tol-

EXCHANGE OF TREATIES

Rome, June 4 .- Premier Benito Mussolini will probably meet Cardione hour's exercise out of each day at the CAPITOL BUICK CO. | Senkbell, Miss Ella Young, Henry | Italian government and the Vatican, Hill, and Augustus Campbell it was learned today.

### HEBRON

The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector emeritus, officiated at St. Peter's church on Sunday, and administered the Holy Communion.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Henriett Gott were held on Wednesday at 3:30, at her residence, the Rev. T. D. Martin, officiating. The choir sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Blest be the Tie That Binds." Floral tributes were many and beautiful, including those from friends. Interment was at St. Peter's

man C. Ives were held at the Conter on Friday, May 31, at 2:30 p. row.
m., the Rev John Deeter, pastor of Both Miss Mackaill and Mr. Mulpast five months he has been under tions. been placed in a wooden frame table comedy-team are seen at their with an acute attack of intestinal corting as well. trouble which caused his death.

### TALCOTTVILLE

The names of Edmund Bradley Accue and Louis Arthur Weinberger have been added to the Church Cradle Roll.

The annual Children's Day conert and exercises will be held on ext Sunday morning.

The Golden Rule Club will not neet on Friday evening of this veek as was formerly announced as on that evening a complete rehearsal for next Sunday's concert will take place.

The Christian Endeavor society The subject of the meeting was 'Character: A growth rather than fred Rivenburg and the Junior leader. Doris Rivenburg. Arthur Roggart has secured

position as figman for the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co., and is sta-William Custer has had a tele-

Rev. and Mrs. John X. Miller of

## Theaters

AT THE STATE "Two Weeks Off"

What is termed as their farewell appearance in movies together, is the information that is given out in regards to Dorothy Mackaill and children, grandchildren, and many Jack Mulhall, the ever-popular comedy stars, who will be seen and heard for the last time in "Two Funeral services for the late Tru- Weeks Off," their newest First National Vitaphone talking ricture. gregational church at Hebron Cen- coming to the State theater tomor-

the Hebron and Gilead Congrega- hall, through their untiring efforts. tional churches officiated. Music was in many co-starring vehicles, have rendered by the choir and many of earned the individual right to starthe friends and relatives of the de- dom. Both are to still be seen play ceased were present, Mr. Ives' case ing in First National Vitaphone pic has aroused much interest and symitures, but not together. Each will pathy in the community. For the be starred in a series of producthe treatment of specialists and has In "Two Weeks Off," this inimi-

which would not allow of his sit- very best. Several of the scenes ting or standing. His case was one are marked with clever dialogue of bone tuberculosis, and his pro- which affords one the opportunity gress was considered favorable up of hearing the voices of not only to a day or two before he was taken the stars themselves, but the sup-The companion-feature at the State for tomorrow brings another

well known team of favorites together. They are George O'Brien and Lois Moran and they will be presented in their latest William Fox picture, "True Heaven." On Friday and Saturday the State will present the Fox Movietone all-talking picture, "Through

### Different Eyes.' **VESUVIUS ACTIVE**

London, June 4.-Lava pouring and in Sweden a town called A. from the crater of Mt. Vesuvius is advancing rapidly toward the village or Terzingo at the volcano's base, an Exchange Telegraph mes-

sage from Naples stated today. The inhabitants of the town are considerably alarmed, and hundreds of persons are camping in the open for fear of being trapped in their

Troops are on the way to Vesuvius to patrol the menaced area and aid in evacuation should it become necessary, the dispatch states.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robb and ville spent Sunday at Ocean Beach.

### **BIG BOSTON BAND** AT SANDY BEACH

Sandy Beach Ballroom will be the scene of a big crowd of dance fans from all over the state tomorrow evening to hear Boston's most famous dance band, Perley Stevens Symphony Restaurant orchestra of

This dance band is one of the

best known and most popular of New England's orchestras and is rated in the same class with Mal Hallett, Vincent Lopez, B. A. Rolfe and other big time orchestras Perley Stevens in one of New Eng land's finest saxophonists and orings to Sandy Beach tomorrow night the pick of Boston's cleverest nusicians, singers and dancers. The band is noted for its perfect lance rythm. harmony and clever nterpretation of the latest dance hits and their engagement Wednesday evening should be more popuer than last season when they appeared twice at Sandy Beach and greatly pleased large crowds on ooth occasions, many of whom were oud in their praise of Boston's conribution to the dance lovers of the country and that it was the finest hand booked last season was the opinion of many. It will be an ineresting contest to see which orchestra of the big three, Mal Hallett. Perley Stevens or McEnelley's draws the largest crowd.

#### BIG FIRE IN MADRID

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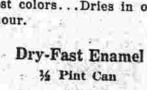


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Tuesday, June 4.

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#### Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:05 7:05—Wildwood H. S. band.

8:45 7:45—Mezzo-contralto; trio.

10:00 9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Musical world tour.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

7:30 6:30—Cameo feature concert.

8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.

9:00 8:00—Contralto and tenor.

8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

11:00 10:00—Musical masqueraders.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

8:00 7:00—Serenaders music hour.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.)

10:45 9:45—Seahorses concert hour.

11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:15 5:15—Riveters; dinner music.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15 5:15—Riveters; dinner music.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00 7:00—Flowergram program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Arcadia dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; studio program
9:00 8:00—Caverns, dog talks.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:30 9:30—Pine hour; trio, songs.
11:00 10:00—Henry Fillmore's band.
12:00 11:00—Thies' dance music.
12:30 11:30—Los Amigos; orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Studio organ recitai.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00—Studio concert. 6:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. Secondary Eastern Stations.

545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.

1:00 10:00—Studio entertainment.
2:01 11:00—Dance orchestra.
374.5—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:40 7:46—Harmony Lassies, organist.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
2:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio.
19:00 8:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.
11:00 10:40—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

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PROGRAMS.

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday

Quintet-Sol Rubin, Director.

Walker of New York, speaker.

Pomp and Circumstance... Elgar

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Intermezzo ......Arensky Pas des Amphores ..Chaminade

B.C. Studios -Gene Rodemich,

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N. B. C. Studios-Harry Reser,

Shipwreck"-dramatic tale of an

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10:30 Harbor Lights-"Insurance

11:00 Radio Keith Orpheum Hour

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and Cure"-Dr. C. P. Botsford.

8:30 Prophylactic Program from N.

9:00 Medical Talk under the aus-

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8:00 The Hartford Electric Light

"The Last Leaf," sketch.

6:55 Baseball Scores.

-Paul D. Cravath.

Ensemble.

6:30-Barlum dance orchestra.

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\$:00 7:00—Electra ensemble. 8:30 7:30—WEAF feature; talk. 9:15 8:15—Old-time Singing School. 10:00 9:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00—Sunshine entertainment. 6:30—Tuners musical hour. 7:00—Main Street rural sketch. \$:00 7:00—Main Street rural sketch. \$:00 8:00—Feature music hour. 9:30 8:30—Great White fleet. 10:00 9:00—Wandering Gypsies music. 11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—"Garden Gosaip." 7:15 6:15—Singing the blues.

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6:30—Happiness radioetts,
7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:00—Studio ensemble.
8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 5:30 5:30—Alice McDougall hour. 6:00 6:00—Miracle entertainment. 7:30 6:30—Colored comedians hour. 6:00 7:00—Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 7:15—United States Navy band. 8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch. 9:00—Concert orchestra, songs.

1:00 9:00—Concert orchestra, songs. 1:00 10:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

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6:00 5:00—Sports talk; music.
7:00 6:00—Voters' Service talk on
"Peace Promotion."
7:30 6:30—Sketch, "Last Leaf," with
Mayor James J. Waiker.
8:00 7:00—Soprano, concert orchestra
8:30 7:30—Gene Rodemich's orch,
9:00 8:00—Drama, "The Potters,"
10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance music.
10:30 9:30—Tale, "Harbor Lights."
11:00 10:00—Vaudevilia artists hour.
12:00 11:00—Scotti's dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Knickerbocker trio.
7:30 6:30—Master musicians.
8:00 7:00—7-11's dance orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Dilworth's Saion Singers.
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9:30 8:30—Oid-time minatrel hits.
10:00 9:00—Pianists, tenor, orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Orchestradians orch, with
Morton Downey, tenor.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:35 5:35—Drama review; markets,
7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Pittsburgh University talk
7:15 6:15—Sacred song recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (5 hrs.)

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6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)
535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet,
9:00 8:00—Violinist, vocalist.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00 7:00—Studio concert orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WEAF yaudeville hour.
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8:00 7:00—Gypsy barons' concert. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 9:00 8:00—Musical program. 9:00 8:00—Musical program. 10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Little Concert orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 272.6—WLWL, NEW TURK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Harp, organ, tenor.
6:40 5:40—Bible reading; orchestra.
7:15 6:15—Talk; tenor; orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00 6:00—Mental hygiene talk.
7:15 6:10—Kiesewetter musicale.
7:25 Air college lectures. 5 6:35—Air college lectures. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 0 7:00—Popular music; trio. 0 8:30—Radio Hawaiians. 10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA--740.

8:30 7:30—Pomar's dance orehestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, coinedians 12:45 11:45—Studio concert. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00 8:00—Studio dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs. 12:00 11:00—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 00 8:00—WABC dance band. 00 9:00—Straight's orchestra. 30 9:20—Musical European tour. 00 10:00—WABC dance program.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30—Musical mosaics.
10:05—Goldkette's dance orch.
10:15—Quintet; dance orchestrs.
11:00—Dream ship program.
11:15—Two dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:00—Music; The Angelus. 7:30—WEAF orchestra prog. 8:00—Musical comedy hits.

447.6-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—Feature music hours.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:10 10:10—Romantic music hour.
11:27 10:27—Two dance orchestras.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:30 8:30—Artists; ramblers.
10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble. 1:00 9:00—Concert ensemble. 1:30 9:30—Your hour league. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Merry ramblers concert. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 12:00 11:00—Little Symphony orch.

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374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
12:00 11:00—Musical program.
1:00 12:00—Theater features.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
10:30 9:30—Classical orchestral gems.
11:30 10:30—Studio organ music.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
463.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
10:00 9:00—Studio programs.
1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Dance music program.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
6:30 7:30—Master musicians prog.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (8 firs.)
12:05 11:05—Politicians; pianist.
12:30 11:30—Dunstedter's orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Theater entertainment.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
13:00 11:00—WEAF Eskimos orch.
10:30 9:30—Community theater prog.
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10:00 11:00—Studio dance music.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—880.
12:00 11:00—Beans: trocaderans.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 2:00 1:00—Dance orch., entertainers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 00 9:00—Symphony band concert. 00 10:00—Musical checkerboard. 11:00 10:00—Musical checkerboard.
12:00 11:00—Comedians entertainments
1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:30 10:30—Sheps barn dance.
1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor.
1:15 12:15—School days, gang.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson, music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610, 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians 1:00 12:00—Dance music; variety, 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

## Rockville

Friednly Class Social Wednesday. The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Friendly Class will be held in the church social room tomorrow evening. 5:20 p. m! Summary of Program Charles Dexter Wicks, entertainer and United States Daily News and humorist of Niantic will be Bulletins from Washington, D. C. present and will appear on the pro-6:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-

gram in several numbers. This is also the birthday of Past 6:30 p. m. Lobster Restaurant President James R. Quinn and as where she has made a success. his usual custom, he will furnish 7:00 Voters' Service -"America's Recent Role in Peace Promotion" 7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N. ber should make a special effort to pany school at Endicott, N. Y.

B. C. Studios -Mayor James J. be present. Public Whist Party.

next afternoon whist, June 11th at wishes for a most happy future. Company presents "The Electra | the home of Mrs. Luther Skinner. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Edwin Worcester and Mrs. H. Kenneth Webster will assist in serving.

Men's Union Picnic June 22. The Men's Union of the Union den on Sunday. Congregational church will hold

Milliken-Austin.

9:15 Seth Parker's Old Fashioned the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Austin of 55 Talcott avenue on Saturday sociates will soon have completevening at 6 p. m., when their ed 20 hours on the air from Stadaughter, Miss Ruth Austin, betion WTIC. Before they began came the bride of George Henry their Tuesday evening concerts Milliken of Endicott, New York, last winter, practically no one son of Ralph A. Milliken of Corsouth of the state of Maine had nish, Maine. Rev. Melville E. Osever heard of Jonesport, Me. Toborne, pastor of the Mehtodist Episday it is a by-word in almost copal church officiated, the single every household in the East, ring service being used Before the Thousands of curious tourists ceremony, Mrs. Edward Mason of will soon be invading the remot-Hartford sang most beautifully "At est by-ways of Way Down East Dawning." The bridal party marchto see Jonesport. A town of 2,ed to the spacious parlor to the 500, it lies between two peninstrains of Lohengrin's Wedding with Mrs. George Thompson of Talsulas, jutting into the Atlantic. March, played by the bride's sister, cott avenue. Bangor, the nearest large city, is Mrs. Charles H. Leonard of Tol-70 miles distant. The nearest land. The room was attractively railroad station is several miles decorated with palms and baskets away in a town called Columbia of cut flowers. Jonesport is only seven

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, looked charmto Canada, so it is not entirely ing in a gown of white crepeback satin. Her veil of lace which was worn by her mother forty-four years ago was caught up with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal 10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos from roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. William Dow of Bristol, sister of

A. Leonard, neice of the bride, act-12:00 Midn. Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report. a pretty dress of pink georgette and The automotive industry used Miss Leonard's dress was of pale 814,000,000 pounds, of rubber, or blue crepe de chene. They carried

85 per cent of the total rubber out- baskets of pink flowers. Harold W. Swartfiguer of Hart-BUICK-built sturdiness is the MAR- done by Mrs. E. S. Edgerton of

QUETTE. Call THE CAPITOL Manchester.

auto trip. The bride's going away costume was a blue crepe ensemble. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Milliken will reside in Endicott, N. ful and scholarly essay, and was and costly gifts, including gold, cut others. This address was followed glass, linen, electrical appliances, by an interesting paper by Rev silver, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Milliken George Warren Potter, of Norwichare very popular with the younger town, whom Manchester friends set. The bride has been a member will remember as marrying last of the Methodist Episcopal choir as year Miss Helen Haviland, who had ville High school, a member of the Church.

for a large number and every mem- ternational Business Machine Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Milliken have a host of friends in Rockville and vi- know the street he lived on till the Hope Sewing Club will hold their cinity who extend to them best scouts had put it up on the corner Notes.

Mrs. Esther Reardon, State Historian of the Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. and Tolland County President ladies of the church, consisting of Miss Bernice Hammond of this city, salads and sandwiches with coffee attended a board meeting in Meri-

Mrs. F. A. Mathewson and their annual pionic June 22nd at daughters, Evelyn and Shirley and Vernon Center in the Grange Hall, son Clifford, spent Memorial Day at There will be the usual parade in Dudley Bible Institute as the guest Vernon Center, an entertainment, of the former's son, Earle Mathewband concert, sports program and a son. They report a good time as this was visitation Day and there were about three thousand people One of the prettlest weddings of present at the exercises which were

held out of doors. Wendall Smith of Ware, Massa-chusetts was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bamforth of South street on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lary of Union street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler at "Cherry Lodge," Crystal Lake over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson of East street have purchased a new Essex sedan.

Mrs. Nellie Gainer of Plainville returned to her home Sunday evening after spending several days

Moorstown, N. J., June 4 .- The mystery surrounding the fatal shooting of Horace Roberts, Jr., and Miss Ruth Wilson, members of wealthy and socially prominent families, in Miss Wilson's bedroom of her father's mansion, was cleared

After a long conference with

The elder Roberts had formerly Miss Wilson were shot to death by "a desperado," but he sorrowfully admitted today that he now believes his son shot the girl then killed

## METHODIST CHURCH MINISTERS MEETING

### Those in Norwich District Gather in East Hartford Yesterday and Today.

The June meeting of Methodist ministers of Norwich District convened in the Methodist Episcopal Church at East Hartford yesterday afternoon and closed this noon. The District Superintendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter, presided at the sessions. A large number of the pastors of the district were present, in-cluding Revs. R. A. Colpitts and M. S. Stocking, Manchester; Joseph Cooper, Norwich: John E. Duxbury. Putnam; F. O. Burnett, Hockanum; J. M. Potter, Warehouse Point; Wilfred D. Hamilton, Thompsonville; John W. Carter, Jewett City: Geo. Warren Potter, Norwich Town; T. Arthur Mosley, Stafford Springs: Harry Miner, Wapping; Henry C. Suter, Westerley, R. I.: Frank W. Gray, Burnside; J. C. Pennypacker, Niantie; H. H. Critchlow, Willimantic; also several of the retired ministers of the Conference, among whom were Revs. F. C. Baker, Norwich; John Pearce, of Willimantic; John Squires, East Hartford; J. B. Ackley, Burnside; and W. D. Woodward. Manchester. There was also present a retired Congregationalist missionary of North China, who/is now living at Silver Lane, the Rev. James Hudson Roberts, who stated pleasantly, after introduction, that he had had such fine contact with the Methodists and Presbyterians during his life, that he denominated himself as a "Methodo-Presby-Gationalist." The entertaining pastor. and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Tourtellotte, had sent out a special invitation to pastors' wives to be present. Those who came were Mrs. Colpitts, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Ackley, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Chitchlow, Mrs. Duxbury, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Suter, Mrs. Miner, and Mrs. Roberts, wife of the mission-

The meeting opened at 2:80 p m. Monday with a session of worship and meditation conducted by J. M. Potter of Warehouse Point. After organization the secretary, Rev. J. W. Carter, of Jewett City and Griswold, read the minutes of February in Baltic. After announcements and appointments by the District Superintendent of Committees of resolutions and nominations, the first paper of the meeting was read by Rev. T. Arthur Mosley, of Statford Spring, whose theme was, "The Value and Validity of Christian Experience." It as a thought-They received many beautiful praised by Rev. Joseph Cooper and

contraito soloist for the past seven served as director of education of years, is a graduate of the Rock- the youth at the South Methodist Manchester Country Club and the His subject was "The Minister Aab Quartet of Hartford. She is Renews His Youth as a Sequt well known in the musical world, Master." He related some of the interesting work done for church The groom is a graduate of the and community in the different ice cream for the refreshment hour Somerville, Massachusetts High parishes he has served. He told which will follow the entertain- school and Northwestern Univers- how in Niantic the boys made and ment. The committee is planning ity. He is an instructor at the in- painted signs for the street corners. that important fact having been so far overlooked that Mr. Potter said

he found one man who did not even At 6 p. m. a long table in the vestry was completely filled with the ministers and their wives, who enjoyed a fine supper donated by the

In the evening a good-sized congregation assembled to hear Dean Carl Ruff Stolz, of the School of Pedagogy, of Hartford Seminary Foundation, Rev. M. E. Genter presided. Fine anthems were rendered by a vested choir of a dozen Pastor Tourtellotte led the repeating of the 28d. Psalm. and Rev. Joseph Cooper, of Norwich, offered prayer. Dr. Stolz' topic was, "Can Grown Up Peonle Ba Changed.". He referred to the fact that many consider human maurity "unchangeable," and quoted the familiar apothegm, "It is hard to teach old dogs new tricks." But there is much encouragement both in Scripture and history that there have been remarkable changes better. Jesus believed men were staged capable of change of thought. He thought she took from a closet a belonged to many local fraternal took twelve prejudiced Jews and poison vial by mistake. sent them out to gladly preach the teachings of Christianity. He cited were sent by Medical Examiner Nicodemus as one who came to Him Frederic A. Stanwood to Dr. Harry for instruction and at first was C. Trimble of Harvard for com-

rather sceptical over the teaching plete analysis. of "Ye must be born again," as the the coming over of Gentiles to manufacture to the coming over of Gentiles to Judaism. But evidently Nicodemus later understood the meaning and experience of these words. That his skeptical question, "How can a man be born when he is old?" was a transforming question for his thoughtful mind is shown by the fact that Nicodemus stood up for Jesus at His trial, and brought fragrant spices with which to em-balm His dead body. Adults are responsible for succeeding generapink satin and tulle. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses.

Jacquelyn Dixon of Savanah, Ga., neice of the groom and Elizabeth A. Leonard, neice of the bride. actorder to prepare them for their

men better. The forencen's program today was opened by worship at 9 o'clock assigned to Rev. James Birain as ford, attended the groom as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served the bridal party and members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The catering was done by Mrs. E. S. Edgerton of Manchester.

Later in the evening the happy couple left for an unnannounced in Bavaria in 1128.

In the server three builtet builted builtings assigned to Rev. James Biram as leader. A business session followed. At 10 a. m. there was an address given by Dr. Edna M. Baxter, Professor in the School of Religious Education, Hartford Seminary Foundation, Har subject had to do with "Reaching the Child Heart in Manchester and the sevening the happy couple left for an unnannounced in Bavaria in 1128.

A "Reel" Romance? Well, Rather!



Here's the latest and best photo of Lupe Velez and her Gary Cooper, cinema stars, who are expected to announce a wedding date soon. Lupe says she loves Gary more than ever and Gary's happy look speaks for

#### up by Dr. Leopold Nies, Superintendent of the Springfield District of the New England Conference. He brought exceedingly interesting and practical news of "How Our District Won 1003 Members Last

The sessions closed with a fire uncheon prepared by the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the local church, who were highly praised in the resolutions read by he committee.

There was no afternoon session. as has been customary, and the pasors and wives went away to their espective homes with pleasant recollections of a very excellent meet-

### BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rider and family of Scranton. Pa., were re-Rider's sister Mrs. Edward Brook-

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon. Carlos Ruggles of Springfield spent the week-end at his home

Mrs. Lillian Mack has resigned as secretary and treasurer of the

Mrs. Charles Sumner and Mrs. Bently's parents. Miss Helen Bently of Winsted spent the week-end at the home of

her brother Thomas Bently. Misses Ella and Elizabeth Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at their home here. Miss Florence Glenney spent the

week-end at her home in South Manchester.

week-end at her home in Yantic. spent the week-end at his home in 1930, and that its preferred

## MANY ODD ANGLES

Wellesley, Mass., June 4 .- Although the sudden death of Miss Louise F. McBride, of Weston, W. Va., sophomore at Wellesley college, had been officially set down today as suicide, several puzzling

angles developed. A few hours before her death she was hostess at a cake and ice cream party to a group of her classmates in her room. Her letters home to her father had been happy. Some of her classmates, however,

Contents of the stomach today

SERVICE

## terest. The closing hour was taken SUPREME COURT UPSETS

of Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the patent suit of Hawie Manufacturing Co., of Bridgeport, and the Ansonia Garter Company, of Ansonia. Judge Thomas found that the de-

fendants had infringed upon a patent owned by the plaintiff, and had named a special master to estimate the damage done by the infringement, beside ordering the The Circuit Court, according to the cent guests at the home of Mrs. mandate filed today, reverses this decision and places all costs of the whole affair on the plaintiff.

### NOON STOCKS

New York, June 4 .- Encouraged Bolton Choral club and Miss La- by Monday's broad upswing in vinia Fries was appointed to fill the prices and the uniformly favorable eports and statements from representative trade and business cen-Avoca, N. Y., as guests of Mrs. i ters, bulls in the Stock Market marked up prices of their favorites in the early trading today.

The Rails and Oils were ready to "reflect" the improvement in conditions generally, as well as the specific gains in net income of the well known companies. Wall street took kindly to the extremely bullish reports on Erie railroad, buying the stocks in large blocks at 69, the highest price on record and spent the week-end at her home a vast contrast from the days when Erie was kicked around at less than Miss Mary Maybury spent the \$6 a share. It was pointed out that earnings of Erie will probably reach \$3 a share this year and \$12 stock is non-cumulative as to divi-

dends. Simms Petroleum bounded along to 36 accompanied by reports of a merger which will put this com-IN GIRL'S SUICIDE pany in a prominent position. Sinclair crossed 40 with sales in the stock ranging from 100 to 11,400 shares in a single block. Atlantic Refining and Pan-American B sold up about a point each.

A corner in Bendix Aviation was hinted at in responsible quarters as the stock shot upward to 93 for a new gain of 4 points.

DRUGGIST DIES SUDDENLY.

Danbury, June 4 .- David E David, retired druggist, dropped dead in a local store late last eveveloped an inferiority complex and ning as the result of a sudden heart among adults, especially for the in her loneliness before death and is survived by one daughter, the "spread." Others Mrs. Merritt Ives, of New York. He

> Four lumps of sugar are said to contain as much nourishment as a medium-sized potato.

## Angina Pectoris Threatens Life of Civil War Soldier and

The condition of Oscar W. Pren-War veteran and one of the few of 9 Hillard street, surviving eye-witnesses of the hisand the Monitor, remains un sell street. changed. He is still confined to bed at his home, 168 South Main street, the result of a severe heart attack which he suffered a week ago yesterday morning.

**VETERAN PRENTISS'** 

the fact that Mr. Prentiss is in no pain and has retained his 'ppetite. At times he seems to regain his strength only to lose it quickly. He had a bad spell Sunday night and for a time it was feared he might not live but he rallied and last night was reported much improved again. Mr. Prentiss has temporarily lost the use of both legs.

Mr. Prentiss' illness is diagnosed by physicians as angina pectoris. He was stricken with the Illness a week ago Monday morning while sweeping fresh-cut grass off the sidewalk in front of his home. His son was engaged in mowing the lawn at the time. The attack is belleved to have been brought on largely by the death of his wife five days previous, also from heart disease. Mr. Prentiss hore up bravely at the time of his wife's illness death and the funeral, but the ef fects of the strain told soon after-

Mr. Prentiss is much cheered by the occasional visits he receives from Comrades George M. Bar-DIST. COURT'S RULING ber, Lucius Pinney and Corodon Beebe. Illness prevented 'm from taking part in the Memorial Day New Haven, June 4 .- A mandate exercises here for the first time in signed by Chief Justice William many years. Mr. Prentiss holds the Howard Taft, of the Supreme distinction of having served both on Court, was filed in the District and and sea during the Rebellion. Court office here today showing He was abound the U. S. S. Rosnoke that the Federal Circuit Court of at the time of the clash between Appeals has reversed the decision the Merrimac and the Monitor, the first steel ships to take part in war. He was also with Sherman on his

march through Georgia to the se and at Appomatox when Lee nu **CONDITION SERIOUS** 

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital include Lra Sailor-Wife Recently Dead. | Anna Loomis of 81 Wells street Mrs. Sarah De Varney of 12 Doane street, Mrs. Mamle Mozzer, of 241 Spruce street Miss Julia Lovett of iss, 84-year-old Manchester Civil 86 Wells street, Mrs Ells Monson

A con was born yesterday to Mr. toric battle between the Merrimse and Mrs Raigh Skinner of 91 Bis-Edward Granshinski, a baby, of

of Broad Brook was admitted this

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### The TOWN DOCTOR

CIVIO LOYALTY IS A FINE-

SOUNDING PHRASE. ext for a lot of oratory and col- who is loyal to his liends, family, umns upon columns of newspaper town, country and loyal to his God editorials, but after all, there is no will never be troubled with disloyaldifference between Civic Loyalty ty on the part of others. There is

and any other kind of loyalty.

Whole books have been written Whatever Civic Loyalty is, it isn't on the subject; any number of knocking your town, buying mail sermons preached on and about it; order, or going to the next nearest hundreds of speakers have put town to purchase when you can thousands of people to sleep talking buy the same things at home, and about it. Still, what is it—or per-usually for less money. haps it is better to say: "What isn't | Spending your money with outof-town peddlers is not only dis-

The city in which you live is your loyalty but down-right foolhardi-Mty; its institutions are yours; its ness, if you value your money. life your family's and your chil- Bragging that you bought it in dren's; and besides, you are a part the city and that, therefore, it of it, in fact, you are the city. Such must be better, when you could being the case, you naturally do have purchased it from a local not want to be disloyal to it, for dealer, is not only disloyalty, but the worst of all is disloyalty to one's it is flaunting your lack of loyalty, self. The man who is disloyal to besides taking a chance on being his town is disloyal to himself and laughed at behind your back by to all that is best in him. He is his people who know. When a stranger own worst enemy, for he under- says: "This looks like a pretty good mines his character and thus de- town you have here," and you reprives his efforts of that incentive ply and say: "Oh, yes, it's all which is the most powerful of all right, if you like it," or some other

or what it is not, and you can not it off as a joke, that is not only pass the buck to "George," the disloyalty, but darned poor busiweather or prohibition.

place in which to live,-in fact, you should do and then doing the opsometimes get "het-up" and de- posite yourself is disloyalty, so mand that it be such a place. But it "Try The Home Folks First." is a good place, only if you yourself | (Copyrighted, 1929, A. D. Stone do that which is necessary to make reproduction prohibited in whole or it so, and to do that you have to be in part.)

cloyal to it, stick up for it, boost it and if necessary, fight for it. Loyalty reproduces a reciprocal It is a fine, high-sounding phrase effect in all with whom a loyal -Civic Loyalty; it makes a good person comes in contact. A man

derogatory remark; or when Your loyalty or disloyalty makes hear some unthinking native ridithe place where you live what it is cule your community, and you turn

You expect your city to be a good | Preaching to others what they

Censors in exercising vigilance

A Slap at Uncle Sam

introduced in American film sub-

titles. That never seemed to be a

serious matter. The talking film

So far the government has not

shall be pronounced

done anything to ensure that

"Frahnts" as in England, as

against "Frants" rhyming with

GILEAD

'pants." as in America.

bron Thursday afternoon.

pool, on Mr. Foote's farm.

tie, Thursday.

day afternoon

Emily Ellis.

her household duties.

home in Berlin, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell plan to

spend the week-end with their son

Deems L. Buell and family at their

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome and

the Misses Edith and Lena Ellis of

South Manchester spent Tuesday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Asa W.

Miss Addie Ellis of South Man-

The young folks gave William

Owen a surprise party last Saturday

evening. Games were indulged in

Mrs. A. W. Ellis spent Thursday

Miss Ruth Ellis spent Wednesday

That the University of Kansas

Wichita, Kas., heaved the "shot"

fifty-one feet competing in the Big

set by Melvin Thornhill in 1927.

BREAKS SHOT RECORD

night and Thursday at the shore as

in Hebron with her parents, Mr.

the funeral of Mrs. Gott.

KANSAS U. FRESHMAN

South Manchester.

chester spent Thursday with Mrs.

on of Glastonbury.

France

over film sound and speech.

#### BRITAIN HAS YET liament the government was askdevelopment of the sound and TO MAKE 'TALKIE' talking films, the government will cooperate with the Fim Board of

#### American Competition This was, of course, directed only at American talkies. One of the big newspapers discussed the Scares Foreign Movie matter in its editorial columns. saying, among other things: "Complaint has already Firms: They Remain Silent made that the speech of our children is being corrupted by slang

By MILTON BRONNER

London- The talkie fever has presents a very different problem. twept all across America and hit drame after different problem. ald England in the mid-riff. But so performers will deliver themselves lar it has brought endless talk ir the accents of Vermont or Kanabout talkies instead of the real thing. The air is full o' rumors about plans, but up to date, not a single feature talkie has been completed in Great Britain.

A million words have been printed about talkies. More millions have been spoken about Producers, exhibitors, actors, theatrical managers, orchestras and the film critics talk about nothing else. Some of the writers describe the new thing in the film world as "squawkies" or "squeak-

But the producing firms of Great Britain are slowl; making up their minds to make talkies. A few have constructed studios for the production of sound films. Others are still sitting on the lence, wondering whether the talkie fever is permanent or mere-

ly a passing phase. Only One "Talkie" Firm Only one firm is engaged at present in actually rushing to completion some talkies. It had practically completed several fulllength silent' films. These are being canned and the same plays made all over again "with sound."

The British film industry, which was in a sadly moribund state. had the elixir of life injected into it by the act of Parliment, the famous quota law by which all movie houses were forced to present each year a fixed percentage of British-made films. Last year the quota was 7 1-2 per cent. This year it rises to 10 per cent. By 1938 it will have to be 20 per

The result of this stimulus was that there now are some 24 filmproducing firms in Great Britain. hut most of their product has been sad stuff.

Machines a Complication There are three rival sound systems, American, British and Ger-The American costs about three times what the British system for producing talkies does. But the theater man is up against because a large number of American talkies are being released only to those who will reproduce them on American machines. In the meantime. the owners of the American process are wiring houses in London and the big provincial cities es rapidly as their forces can do the work. The houses which are equipped only to present silent films are feeling the pinch.

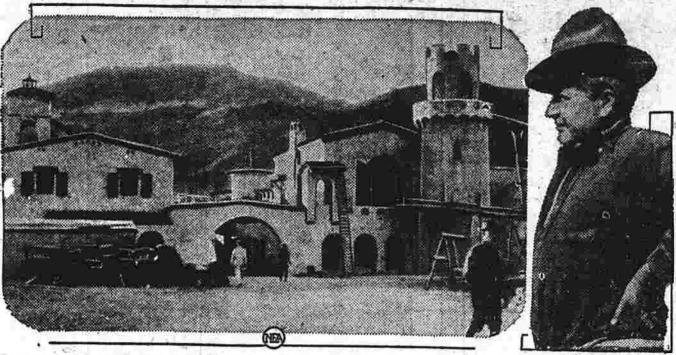
and refreshments served. Some managers and actors are gloomily predicting ruin for many "legit" houses. A meeting of theand Mrs. Waldo. She also attended atrical managers of London recently was held to fight "the talkie menace." Other actors see a new avenue for their abilities. Accordguests of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of ing to them, in the silent films any American actress can portray a British Duchess and any American actor can play the part of a British cop. Now they say the talkies will demand that Bridsh parts shall be played by peo who talk like Britons. That has a potential world record breakwhere they expect to come in. er in the 16-pound shot put was re-

No Raid on English Stage But the cold fact remains that, while in America fabulous sums are being paid to famous actors and singers, no such contracts Six Conference freshman telehave yet been made over here .. Practically the only known ex- graphic meet, Bausch thereby contion to this sweeping statement Seymour Hicks, who has joined

broke the Kansas university shot put record of 47 feet 11 3-4 inches ces with a British firm and a is to do a whole series of n seen in the legitimate thea-

As a defense against American other Tom Churchili, Oklahoma ing by Sister Ruth Loomis; poem, ikies, some of the politicians University star. Bausch is a star "Crossing the Bar" by Sister Eva have taken first steps to produce in basketball, baseball, track and Koehler. Prayer by Rev. J. N. At---- 4-1bine Not long ago in Par- football.

"Death Valley Scotty's" Million Dollar Shack.



Down in the depths of Death Valley, the nation's most desolate and heat-stricken area, 100 artisans are at work on the latest exploit of colorful "Death Valley Scotty"-erection of a million-dollar shack. Scotty says it's "just a winter home for me and my partner, Albert Johnson, millionaire Chicago insurance magnate, and we're splitting the cost 50-50." Scotty's source of wealth has remained a mystery since the days 20 years ago when he first amused the nation with special limited trains and plain and fancy spend-Scotty and the house are pictured above ..

o " of the deceased patrons who l

were buried out of town. Following

the program the patrons proceeded to the cemetery where they adorned

the graves of the deceased patrons.

Junior at the Connnecticut Agricul-

the summer at her home.

Mrs. Bryon A. Hall's.

Mr. Madden's home.

Brooklyn.

home.

end in town.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury, a

Mrs. Agnes Hall is spending a

few weeks at Mrs. John E. Kings-

from a three day trip at Montreal.

friends have gone on a fishing trip.

Chas. Syvry and Robert Leary

have returned home after a three

Miss Samatha O'Brien has re-

Stanley Gil spent Sunday at his

Miss Mary Storrs spent the week

The MARQUETTE is the wonder

cai of the year. A BUICK-built six

### **MAWSON READY** FOR AUSTRALIA'S ANTARCTIC HUNT

London.-The vision of a great Polar continent offering facilities for human settlement will never come true, but there is no reason why small communities shall not find life there tolerably advanta-"Whether, in view of the rapid

This is the considered opinion of Sir Douglas Mawson, leader of the Australasian Antarctic expedition of 1911-1914, who is to lead a new expedition into the Antarctic on behalf of the Federal Government of

Australia this fall. In an interview given here, Sir Douglas outlined the nature of his forthcoming expedition, which will be his third voyage to chart the little known icebound continent, lyng to the far south of Australia.

In Scott's Ship. He will make the journey in the vessel Discovery, which was used by the famous explorer Captain Scott, and will have with him in turned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Captain J. K. Harris, as second in Y., after spending a few days with of the 1911-1914 expedition. The expedition, said Sir Douglas,

was to be purely in the interests; of science. "There are," he explained, "great gaps along the coastiine to be charted, the salinity and movements of the water to be studied, and perhaps of greater importance, of such beauty of design and excel-

the possibilities of such a stretch lent performance that it will be as the South Polar continent ever an outstanding favorite over cars being able to support human life. of comparable price. To see a "My own opinion is that the vision of a great Polar continent, TOL BUICK CO, showrooms or fording facilities for human life on phone for a demonstration.—Advt. of Yale. (Forbes Magazine.) Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills went Wednesday to her cottage on the a big scale will never come true, Willimantic Camp Ground for the but I see no reason why in the future small communities should not Several local families attended find life there tolerable and in

the Memorial day exercises at He- some respects advantageous. "Even today, although women Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Bencould not reasonably expect to take jamin Lyman's Thursday, were Mr. part in Polar exploration, I see no and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. reason why they should not endure and Mrs. Elwood Brown of South station or settlement life in the Manchester and Mrs. Howard Try-Antarctic regions."

Sir Douglas expects to take with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were him a crew of about 20. In addivisitors in Colchester Wednesday. tion there will be scientists accom-The Misses Lydia Hutchinson, panying the expedition. Elizabeth Rich and Lovina Foote Neither the personnel of the walked from Manchester to the ship's crew, nor the scientists, have

home of Miss Feote's parents, Mr. yet been decided upon, Sir Douglas and Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Thursday declared. morning. They left Manchester at 6 o'clock and arrived here at 9 been inundated with requests from and after resting awhile they all over the world to join the exspent some time in the swimming pedition, although the fact that it was in formation was only an-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso nounced a few weeks ago. and children visited her mother at Ship Now In London. St. Joseph's hospital in Williman-Discovery is now at the London docks. She will shortly be taken Rev. J. W. Deeter attended the over by Captain Davis, and will funeral of Mr. Ives in Hebron Frileave for Australia in the summer months. Sir Douglas will travel to Mrs. C. Daniel Way is recovering Australia by another route, and from her recent illness and Mrs. will take over command of the ex-Louise Fogel is assisting her in pedition in the Fall. The port of embarkation for the Antarctic is

likely to be Hobart, Tasmania. Sir Douglas Mawson's previous expeditions have been in 1907-9. Mrs. Ruby Gibson is spending a Sir Ernest Shackelton's scientific when as a member of the late few days with relatives in Massa- staff he was one of the party to climb Mount Erebus and locate the South Magnetic Pole, and in 1911-

spent Thursday at Point O'Woods. 14, when he again ventured south. His party, who then spent three summers and two winters in the Antarctic, experienced terrible hardships and privations, two members losing their lives. On his return Sir Douglas, who was then Dr. Mawson, was knighted and decorated with the Polar Medal of Great Britain.

> He is now a professor of Geology at the University of Adelaide, Aus-

## COVENTRY

Miss Ruth Taylor and Mary Ames from Coventry and Hartford spent few days with Miss Taylor's rela-

tives in New York. Mrs. Henry Barnes and Mrs. Chas. Schell have returned to their homes after spending a week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell of this town and Edwin Maskeill have vealed recently when James A. motored out to Wellsburg, N. Y., to Bausch, first year student from take Mr. Maskiell's daughter Mrs. Wichita, Kas., heaved the "shot" Wallace McKnight back to her

> Mrs. John E. Kingsbury has returned to her home after an operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. observed Memorial Sunday at Athletic heads of K. U. are ex- their hall. Special music was renles of rlays in which he has pecting big things from Bausch and dered by members of the Coventry many sport fans believe that this Choral society; Memorial address jayhawker, will develop into angiven by Sister Agnes Hall; readwood. Sister Doris Gowdy played

## the piano while the Sisters of the Grange adorned the altar in mem-

"People want to hear good music - stirring music that grips tural College has returned to spend the heart. I find the marches I use liberally for encores count for a lot. Mrs. Floral Hall, Mr. and Mrs. They tend to rejuvenate the tired Herbert Hall and children of Glas- business man and weary housewife tonbury spent Sunday at Mr. and just as they cause troops to march with a quicker, springier step." -John Philip Sousa.

"I do not believe in denouncing Franklin Orcutt has returned salacious plays. This only serves to relieve the speaker and does not Franklin Orcutt, Dr. Higgins and remedy the situation. Furthermore. it gives publicity to the very plays Thomas Madden who has been that should not have any." spending a few days at his farm in -Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president town has returned to his home in of the Church Drama Association

of New York.

"If the matter is important and day visit with their friend, Charles you are sure of your ground, never fear to be in the minority. Mrs. Geo. Meyers and son, Geo. The world turns aside to let any of Astoria, L. I., have returned man pass who knows where he is home, having spent several days at going."

-David Starr Jordan, president emeritus Leland Stanford University.

confidence in legislation leans upon a slender and fragile reed." -Governor Theodore Christianson of Minnesota.

"More erroneous conclusions are due to lack of information than to -Justice Louis Brandels, United States supreme court.

"Sincerely religious people, no matter through what MARQUETTE call at THE CAPI- they pass, are optimistic."



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You not only can be as sick as ou can afford, in Chicago-you can be sicker.

Heretofore the poor man has been unable to have expensive diseases. He simply couldn't afford to be diagnosed, say, for gout, or for chronic dispepsia. Those were rich men's diseases. If you mentioned feeling certain symptoms, the doctor said:

"Well, it'll take a long series of treatments to cure that. Now first—". And the patient's bill resembled Lithuania's war debt.

The Chicago Medical Society out to reduce the cost of being ill, for the man of modest means. Suggestions of free clinics in the past have met with a chilly shoulder. One prominent physician was expelled from the sacied medical circle, and it was mentioned by others who resigned in protest against his dismissal that he was because of his connections with a

The Medical Society heatedly deled the connection, but the clinic ousiness suffered.

Now the Medical Society announces a plan to make treatments, diagnoses, or even operations, fit the purse of the patient. No reduction in the usual cost of neuresthenia for millionaires is contemplated, but the working man shortly will be able to have disorders unavailable to his fellows in less forunate cities.

Dr. J. V. Fowler, past president of the Society and one of its trustees is author of the new plan. A centralization of all clinical and diagnostical facilities into a series of community hospital centers throughout the city and through Cook county is the plan.

Diagnostic facilities, advice of staff doctors, and treatment oppor-

centers, at a moderate cost, there- ments, affected the citizens of Chr. by reducing the cost of being ill. treatment, a philanthropic fund ion, expressed by daily papers. would be available from which In the future, when and if they could obtain money to pay the plan is adopted, medical attention needed bills," Dr. Fowler explained will be paid in cash, at the time ate means saddled with install financial standing. Even hospital

cago with shudders that were "For those unable to meet the due time passed along to the physiregular costs of diagnosis and clans in the form of public opin The spectacle of men of moder and in accordance with the patient ments on operations, along with bills would be influenced by the their radio and automobile install- new policy.

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Daily Health

Service Hints On How To Keep Well by World Pamed Authority

NCREASE IN CLINICS SHOWS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine.

science and the increase of special-

ization, it became increasingly dif-

ficult for one physician to provide

the best type of medical care to his

clientele at a price that they could

There are many reasons for this:

As has been pointed out by many

observers, the vast majority of hu-

man ailments seen early can be

taken care of by a general prac-

titioner with the amount of equip-

ment that he can carry in his hand-

In the difficult case, however, it

may be necessary to use the X-ray,

to have blood counts, to examine

the excretions of the body, to use

all of the machinery that is today

available only in the offices of spe-

cialists, in clinics and in hospitals.

These things require the attention

of a considerable number of trained

Clinics Increase

The clinics of this country have

increased from some 600 in 1910

to some 6,000 in 1926. In 1900

there were only 100 clinics. Of the

6,000 in operation today, 700 are

concerned with tuberculosis, 900

with venereal disease, 400 with

mental disease and almost 200 with

the diseases of the heart, responsi-

ble for more mortality than are any

The hospitals of the nation have

increased in number until today

there are almost 8,000 as contrast-

dred nurses were graduated from

hospital training schools in 1890,

this year approximately 18,000

nurses were graduated and the cost

of operating the training schools is

a part of the cost of hospital care.

required for each person in a hos-

It may be argued that the only

the medical profession. The care of

Group Associations

associated with the refinements of

modern medical practice, special-

ists soon began to associate them-

selves in groups, so that they might

Sooner or later patients began to

medicus. Were this to occur, the

public would undoubted!; suffer for

at a reasonable cost and for the

vast majority of ailments is quite

SURRENDER OF TRIPOLI

On June 4, 1805, the new United

States republic signed a treaty

of peace with Tripoli, and set an

example of national pride for all

the ageless nations of Europe to

Our war against the Barbary

states of the Mediterranean coast

of Africa-of which Tripoli was

one -was waged in protest

against the custom of paying tri-

bute to escape piratical attacks upon our shipping. Practically all

the nations of Europe paid this

tribute as a necessary evil. Amer-

ica, however, decided that it was

an international outrage and war

with Tripoli, the most insolent of

the Barbary group, began in 1802.

For several years after Tripoli's

formal surrender, American ships

were occasionally harrassed by

Barbary pirates, but not to the ex-

As a matter of fact, this war was fortunate for America. It

an excellent training school for

emulate.

or in office units.

satisfactory,

To save in the cost of overhead

the sick is the doctors' problem.

Approximately one attendant was

Whereas some three or four hun-

ed with hundreds 25 years ago.

other diseases in this country.

afford to pay.

With the advance in medical

TREND TO SPECIALIZATION

### THIS HAS HAPPENED.

JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, lawer, who is madly in love with his wife, IRIS, does not suspect that his secretary, NAN CAR-ROLL, loves him. Nan, being honorable, determines to resign but postpones her resignation ·because she beleves Morgan is going to need a faithful secretary during his defense of BERT CRAW-FORD, supposed friend, who i indicted for embezzlement.

Nan distrusts Crawford and Iris. She overhears Crawford "fix" a witness and she forces from him a promise to give up Iris.

Wan prepares to go to the courtroom on the last day of the trial when Iris Morgan rushes in with her small son, CURTIS. She leaves him on Nan's hands while she hurries to the courtroom, When the boy falls asleep Nan finds beside him a note, evidently stolen from his mother's handbag, in which Crawford protests his love for Iris, admits his guilt, and lays plans for their elopment after the trial.

Nan is faced with a bitter conflict, but at last decides to hurry the courtroom with the letter. . She arrives there to late. The jury has reached a verdict of "not guilty." Outside the courthouse she meets an old suftor, WILLIS TODD, with whom she has lunch. She shows him the note from Crawford and he advises her to destroy it. She tucks

it in her bag. Over the Christmas holidays Nan is sick with anguish over the disappointment and sorrow which she knows await Morgan. When he comes into the office happy and gay, she is immensely relieved. Crawford calls and presents Morgan with a check for \$20,000 as his fee, and when Morgan refuses, Crawford suggests he give it to Iris. He tells Morgan he is leaving town. Nan waits, frightened, nervous, until Ctar Crawford's train leaves, nedering if Iris will go with him. DW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

S to HUSS CHAPTER XV.

ary, the day Iris Morgan had chos- she rose abruptly, disen, aging her pretty night nurse, Lois Downs, en for her departure for New York slim body from her husband's em- telling them that she believed Ward pital in 1910, while today there are on what her husband believed to be brace. a short pleasure trip, John Curtis Morgan had to appear in court as defense counsel for Lois Downs, a pretty young nurse accused of the murder by poisoning of her patient, a middle-aged chronic invalid whose husband and fortune she was

supposed to have coveted. lo Theacase had been twice set for hearing and twice postponed, but now a jury was being impaneled. the doesn't come soon I shall have to leave without telling him good-by, and it will serve him

'I wanna go to New York, too," the little boy pleaded.

'Mother explained over, sweetheart, that New York's horrid big place, not at all nice Iris' velvety red lips laid on her She could stand it no longer; she in group clinics, hospital centers, for little boys," Iris answered ca- cheek, but her brown eyes were olingly. Nan, steali. a glance at very steady as they met and held the two, saw the mother's arm for a moment the blue-green eyes shrill insistence when she reached go directly to specialists. There lighten convulsively about the thin of John Curtis Morgan's wife. "I"l her office. Her suddenly icy hands are physicians who feel today that little body that leaned forlornly do my best," she said clearly, but fumbly interminably with the key the general practitioner is a fast against her knees.

"I suppose she has got something that a solemn promise had been that passes for a heart," Nan ad- given. . . . mitted grudgingly to herself. "And I hope it hurts her so bad tonight to New York in a drawing room that her husband has paid for, to join a lover who owes his freedom to her husband. Oh, how can she do it? And how can he love her so much, when she's rotten, rotten! Just because she's beautiful-"

Although she hated Iris Morgan with every throb of her own honest, loyal heart, Nan Carroll had never denied or underestimated the other woman's beauty. "I'm pretty, too," Nan reflected

"But do you suppose he knows it? I might as well have a harelip and greasy, mouse-colored hair, for all he sees-or cares. But she's leaving him; he may never see her again, after today," her love, audacious with hope, dared whisper in her heart.

Then shame made her flush scarlet. "No, no! I'm not that bad! I'm staying on only because he's going to need a friend so badly. Afterward, when the worst is over, I'll go away. . . . I will, I will!" she reiterated sharply, desperately, stamping upon that treacherous hope until she thought it was dead. But it only slunk into the very depths of her heart and lay down

very quietly. . . 'Well! At last! I was just leaving without telling you good-by," Iris greeted her husband crossly. "There's hardly time to make my train.

an "Oh, lots of time, darling," Morgan reassured her. "I'm awfully sorry to be late, but I could hardly ask for an early adjournment. . . . Helio, Sonny-Boy! Know what We're going to do soon as Mother's Brainerd was as convinced of the on the train?'

He knelt beside the little boy, who was still drooping forlornly The crime of which Lois Downs again his mother's knees, and was accused had been committed in put his arms about the two of July-six months ago. Mrs. Anthem, hugging them close. Nan, drew Ward, 54 years old, a wheel- itual, restore such an one in the before she turned sharply away, saw one of Iris' hands flutter to for three years, had died at two- thyself, lest thou also be tempted. the boys' black head; saw Morgan o'clock in the morning of strych- -Galatians 6:1.

Curtie sebbed. And leave Daddy all by him- own right, had married, at the age -Syrus. self!" the father reproached him of 49, a handsome young ne'er-dotenderly, "Listen, Man-Child! You well of 26. and Lare going to a Wild West movie and then we're going to drive out to the Banbury kennels and matched couple were two spinster



"I'm coming down, too," Morgan's voice was saying. "It's lonesome at home, with Iris gone,"

petulantly; then she must have re- night nurse and her young husmembered that that house would no band. longer be any concern of hers, for After her death by strychnine her voice softened, grew a little poisoning, Mrs. Ward's daughters husky: "Oh, all right lover! You told the district attorney and pocan have any kind of a dog you lice dectectives that their mother want. Just be sure he isn't vicious, had been insanely jealous of young On Monday, the ninth of Janu- Jack. But we must be going," and Andrew Ward's attentions to the

> "Isn't she the most beautiful thing you ever saw, Nan?" Morgan asked as he rose and stood beside his wife. "Don't you thing I'm foolish to let her off to New York without me along to see that no one steals her?"

"I certainly do!" Nan made her voice sound gay, but in her heart was a rage of anger against the woman and pity for the man.

"Silly Jack!" Iris laughed, and Nan hoped flercely that she would right!" Iris protested petulantly to never hear those scornful lips Nan for the third or fourth time. utter that phrase again-those two L have only half an hour to make words with which Iris Morgan al- went out for dinner at a restaumy train. Careful, Curt, lover, ways answered her husband's ado- rant in the neighborhood. But her you're mashing the pleats in moth- ration and reduced him to absurdi-Good-by, Nan. You'll look after beside her plate of almost unthese two bad boys of mine while

over and I'm gone, won't you?"

When they were gone, Nan sat that she can't sleep—running away idle at her typewriter, her frightened eyes fixed on the little desk clock. Had she committed an unforgivable crime in not warning Morgan that his wife was leaving him for Crawford? But, as she had told Willis Todd, she would rather have died than to have shown him that letter of Bert Crawford's, which proved that Crawford was not only a thief but Iris Morgan's lover. And as Willis had pointed out to her, Morgan's knowing would not have stopped Iris and, if it could have, Morgan

> . . But Willis didn't know how much Morgan loved her. . . . The minute hand of the clock moved slowly and inexorably. Train time! Too late now! Five minutes tance before breaking the news to past train time now ... John Curtis Morgan and his child, hap- ing back? pily ignorant of the fact that they were deserted, would be turning toward the movie theater now, Curtis | And then, when she was beginning

would not or should not want her

just go away, leaving no word be- and honor of being John Curtis hind. . . . I wish I could work! Morgan's wife, those questions moaned.

At last she forced herself to concentrate on the Lois Downs case, which had opened that day in Judge Trimble's court. It promised to be one of the hardest fights that John Curtis Morgan had ever waged for the life of an accused

murderer. Nan knew that District Attorney guilt of the pretty young nurse as Morgan was sure of her innocence. chair invalid who had not walked spirit lay his cheek against its slim white- nine poisoning, and her nurse, Lois Downs, had been immediately ar-"I wanna go to New York, too!" rested on a charge of murder. Mrs.

Living in the home of the ill- a fig for farm relief! you're going to pick out a-guess daughters of Mrs. Ward's by a what!"

"A dog!" Curtis shouted, happy before her death, Mrs. Ward degain, "I wanna German police dog, just like Strongheart—"

"Oh Jack, think of the furniture!" A police dog galumping the constant prough the house!" Iris exclaimed the manning that the wast down, and settled herself luxuriously in a wheel-chair invalidism, requiring the constant cars of a doctor, a day nurse, a previous marriage. Three years real riding comfort until you have were to our advantage in the War

by Anne Austin

wished her dead so that he could from three to four attendants for marry the girl.

Because Ward had a perfect ing doctors, nurses, orderlies, staff alibi, and because Lois Downs had clerks, laboratory workers, engibeen the only person with the in- neers, maids, cooks, laur ry workvalid the night of her death, the ers and what not. These also must nurse's arrest and indictment for be included in the cost of medical murder had followed.

Morgan had listened to the girl's story, had believed her innocent, portion of this problem that conand had, with Nan's enthusiastic cerns the physician is his own fee. help, worked up the defense which Such an argument would not be Nan was reviewing the afternoon true to the ideals or the nature of of Iris' departure for New York.

Becoming absorbed, she worked steadily until six o'clock, then anxiety for Morgan made it impos-"Tell Nana good-by, lover. sible for her to eat. She left a tip touched food, paid her check, and jointly use the expensive apparatus ran through the cold, windy busi- and the services of technicians. Nan flinched from the kiss which ness street to the office building. Such associations have been made must know something-

The telephone was ringing with no one else in the room realized and lock, but at last she was at disappearing species of the genus the instrument, panting.

"Hello! Hello! Oh! Yes, Mr. Morgan! . . Yes." She was almany reasons, but primarily be-most sobbing. "Nothing's the mat- cause his service can be rendered ter. Just out of breath. Ran to answer the phone. . . Yes, I've just been to dinner. I thought l'd work on the Lois Downs case; re-

fresh my mind." "I'm coming down, too," Morgan's deep, pleasant voice was saying. "It's rather lonesome at home, with Iris gone. But I promise not to keep you late. There are one or two points. . . . " .

Nan hardly heard him, her heart was pounding so. Iris hadn't left per cent in the hospital. that she was really going to New by physicians revealed the fact that sports dress exactly, for it comes in York only on an innocent pleas- 90 per cent of the diseases seen by ure trip, that she and Crawford had general practitioners were found to broken off their illicit relationship? concern conditions which could not Oh—did it mean that Iris had pro- be controlled on a community basis tected herself from pursuit by wait- but which demanded individual, ing until she was safely at a dis- personal attention. her husband that she was not com-

For five days those questions hammered at Nan Carroll's brain. shrilling excitedly about his police to believe that all of her agony of suspense for Morgan had been "Will he know tonight? Did she wasted and foolish, and that Iris leave a letter? Surely she wouldn't would come back to the security I feel as if I'm going mad,' Nan were answered as she had known in her heart that they would be.

(To Be Continued.)

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spirof meakness; considering

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The commission on medical edu- tung that carries a sportive air for

cation in its first survey of the na- vacation wardrobe, that is simple

ture of medical practice in 1927 enough to wear for town. The new

pointed out that the work of a hip arrangement is what makes it

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tional Republican committee, is forming a woman's organization for the repeal of prohibition. Oh, yes, and Anne Morrow Lindbergh is honeymooning with the world's most popular young man. Just by way of talking about women in the world today.

What's Proved

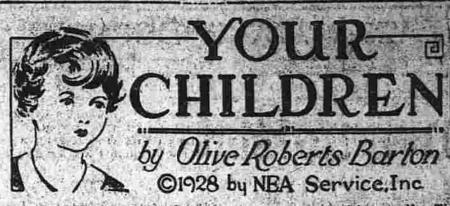
Aimee Semple MacPherson has proved and is proving again that, given beauty and personal magnetism, a woman can succeed in most any field, preaching or movies. Lady Astor and her Bert rather indicate that even woman outside the home does not completely forfeit all male chivalry as the gloomhounds, in fighting votes for women, once opined.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt does about the same trick as did Marian Talley. Here are two women, one very young and the other not so very old, renouncing positions of fame and fortune for the attainment of which the bulk of womanhood are straining every nerve.

One wonders if the shells of neither Miss Talley nor Mrs. Willebrandt were thick enough to ward off criticism. By the way, few indeed have been our presidents and other men in public life who weren't perfectly willing to call it quits and settle down in peace and quiet with books and a few simple pursuits far from the madding crowd.

And here is Lindbergh asking the world for nothin; but the chance to have a quiet honeymoon such as any young man believes his inalienable birthright.

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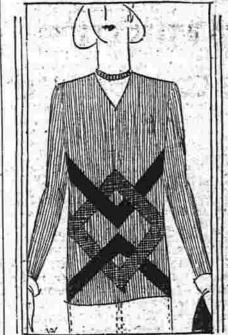
America's leading scientists and exist. behaviorists, and author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings,

old idea of "sparing the rod and stantly. spoiling the child" although the Of course, parents must be a rod, of course, may take many other child's government. They represent varieties of form than the switch city, state, and country to him, and off the birch tree. Punishment, he should obey the laws ther make. scolding, if-you-do-this-you'll-get- But if he is started right, and off the old tree.

The Penalty of Fear about 90 per cent of child train- sonable and enforcement governed ing as in the past, we'll continue by circumstances. Just as a country to be a race which succumbs early expects and must have the cooperato nervous disorders, "dyspepsia." tion of its citizens, just so parents heart trouble, and other vital should have cooperation of chilphysical allments, due to emotional dren. They won't get honest counhappiness in chi'dhood, chiefly operation by fear. fear, that becomes a habit and continues to ride us like an Old Man of the Sea through adolescence and maturity. This is only a part of it at that. No man or woman who hasn't been freed from the soulever can be wholly efficient in his summer. work afterward. He loses not only the foundation of health, which means a good nervous system, but also confidence, and if he has not confidence in himself in his early years he certainly can never develop 100 per cent later on.

Of course, children should be make the slightest declaration contrary to that. And punished too the state aid road to the Bolton when necessary. But discipline and and Willimantic highway. Aimee Semple MacPherson will per cent of training as the old measles have been reported from star in a talking movie in which method demanded. That's about all the South district and two from the her throaty contraits voice and her that parents used to think of. They red-brown hair can be heard and broke their children's wills to theirs for graduation will be omitted Monand their duty was done! Scared-Lady Astor, digging up votes for to-death, afraid-to-move children! drag her chauffeur Bert off from they were called good. Our finest parents are the ones who can con-

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'deadliest human calamity is fear." their sons and daughters, and a Dr. George A. Dorsey, one of the "fear," subsidy that used to Why Children Are Bad When you see a "bad" child of declares in a recent article, "You six or over," who will not obey,

can't do, act, or look your best if who knows no law, no control, you don't feel right inside; and and wilfully, even criminally, does you can't feel right if you're scar- as he pleases, that is because nearly everything in his home life and These two statements are the training has been wrong. Not alsum and substance of the new ways, but usually. I've seen such principle in child training. And yet children transplanted into homes receive many protests from of love and trust-who right-aboutmothers who cannot relinquish the faced for the better, almost in-

that sort of discipline are all rods early enough, he will naturally fall into a reasonable and ready obedience without a constant wrangle And as long as they compose and warfare. Laws should be rea-

### BOLTON

Miss Helen Berry of Hartford has destroying element of fear in youth moved into her bungalow for the

Miss Ruth Jones spent the weekend in New Hampshire. Miss Lorraine Hart of New Haven spent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Elsie Jones. There was a special town meeting held at the basement Friday afternoon for the purpose of controlled! It would be silly to authorizing the selectmen to make necessary appropriation to finish

punishment need not comprise 90 A number of cases of German day at the hall. Mrs. Ruth Welles music supervisor will visit all of the

schools that day. Miss Margaret Danehy nurse visited schools in town this week. Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited schools in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage.

THE ANSWER

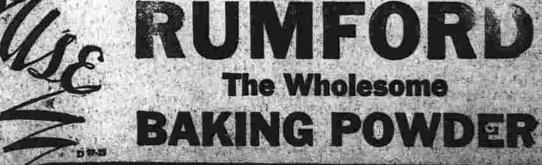
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## Over 15 Million Dollars NATIONAL Invested In Epsom Derby

Historic English Horse Race Tomorrow; The Favorites.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 4 .- In the next that Joe Dokes, the well-known decided.

plumber, intends to spend a year or so traveling for his health; that Mrs. Rufus McGuffey, wife of the popular assistant foreman in the ting is being done while trainers. popular assistant foreman in the ting is being done, while trainers herg; home runs, Grantham, Lerian, stre: cleaning department, has de- are chary about expressing confione is subjected by a lot of million- which has hindered training,

and finer things of life. low in the wake of the 150th re- run their horses. in comparison with which Monte born woman member of Parlia-Carlo and its nightly gambling be- ment.

\$5,000,000 more placed in the hands of those who operate the lesser known lotteries. Many Americans have gone for this blind stab in the dark that either loses you in the dark that either loses you three entries listed.

The English racing world, where the will be tried out against other Runs batted in Sherdel 2, Gelbert Runs batted in Sherdel rich between the rising of one sun and the setting of another.

Far off India, too, has sent a mil- boy holds the Liverpool Stock Exlion or so into this melting pot of change sweepstake ticket on speculation; as much more has Cragadour, and the owner of the gone from Africa and Australia second ticket on him in the same Welsh, if while Canada, it is believed, has pool will also draw the same wagered an amount ranging be- amount-\$625,000. The great tween a quarter and a half million Calcutta pool is nearly as rich, and dollars. England, of course, has in addition millions will be wagered contributed the major portion of on the favorite. the millions that will ride on the race, for the English lower and middle classes regard the lotteries ED WELLS STAGES as an investment and not without reason. The allegorical cases of Dr. Dokes, Mrs. McGuffey and Miss Hicks are typical past performances In the Derby "sweeps." To the English public, they represent the answer on how to get rich in five

easy lessons. about \$625,000 in prize moneys Ed Wells, veteran southpaw of Ash- Hartnett, z ....... 1 will be distributed to holders of land, Ohio, today enjoys a new lease winning tickets in each of the big lotteries. Many of those who drew likely winners already have sold out for a fortune, there being the story about the disposal of a tenthinterest in Viscount Astor's Craga- might negotiate a comeback. He dour, the public favorite, for \$100 .- found it yesterday against the Chi- At Cincinnatis-000. This is excellent money, even cago White Sox. Wells hutting out if the alleged seller never got it. | the pale hose with two hits.

cent wherever he figured he could work has given the reorganized do himself some good, so that by champions new life in their effort undergone something of the same Koenig, clouded three doubles, off Richbourg, rf ..... buying and selling campaign, as Lyons, the first one sending in Maguire, 2b ...... have Lord Derby's Bosworth, Lord the only tally of the game. It was Harper, if Dewar's Aristole, Aga Khan's Le New York's third straight victory Bell, 3b Voleur and other entries that are over the Sox. more or less esteemed among the

deed, and like all gambles, it will 13-inning duel with Lefty Grove, Cantwell, p mean that, for the few who come ace of the Athletics. After filling into overnight wealth, there must the bases by issuing two intentional Sarrell, xxx ...... 1 be the many who will go on a diet passes, the Detroit hurler was un-

32 eligibles remaining.

Boston, June 4 .- Gorilla Jones, lined to Thompson with two on good looking colored boy from base. Akron. Ohio, outboxed, outslugged, but not outgamed Al Mello, holder of both the welterweight and mid- lead of a game and a half over dleweight titles in New England, to the Pirates by taking a ding-dong win by a technical knockout in the contest from Brooklyn, 9 to 8. The sixth round of their scheduled ten score was tied five times during round encounter at the Garden last the afternoon.

A capacity house saw Jones ham- the Cubs provided a flock of stamer the pride of Lowell to the mat tistics. It was New York's eleventh in the fourth round for a nine win out of their last twelve starts. count and dropped him again in the their fifth consecutive victory and mixth which caused his seconds to their third straight over the Cubs.

In a ten-round semi-final Lope games last year at Chicago.
Tenorio, sensational Cuban, admin"No-hit" Hubbell had so istered a boxing lesson to Jimmy stuff that the three New York out-Sacco of East Boston. The fight fielders did not make a single putwas the Cuban's by a big majority out or assist. and he was awarded the decision.

VICTORS TO PRACTICE

The Victor Baseball team will division, the Phillies dropping to practice Tuesday night at Mt. Nebo fifth place. requested to report as they are a 6 to 4 victory over Washington, bouts this summer at his White Links and Cincinnati outslugged the Boshartford, Sunday in Hartford, The ton Braves, 12 to 3. The Cleveland City arena. The arena is being envised to accommodate 15,000 per which is the Manchester Cubs this year. in Boston.

# World Wide Blind Betting in Lord Astor's Horse

By CHARLES A. SMITH.

Hurst, 1b 4
Whitney, 3b 4
Peel, cf 4
Friberg, ss 4 London, June 4 .- The Epsom Derby classic, tomorrow, asserted by Englishmen to be the greatest Susce, c horse-race in the world, is looming Roy, p ...... 2 24 hours, the world and its sub- large in the public eye now that the Green, x ........... 1 24 hours, the world and its sub-divisions will be regaled with news opening classic flat races have been Pittsburgh ...... 001 462 01x—14

cided against a season at Deauville dence in their charges in view of owing to vulgar contacts to which the unprecedented dry weather,

aires; and that Miss Jennie Hicks | Even at this late stage-the race has ceased her chambermaiding be- is run in June-stable plans re- Douthit, cf ...... cause her mind seeks the bigger main in abeyance, and much rain is required before owners and These announcements will fol- trainers will definitely decide to

newal tomorrow of the English | King George, who for the first Derby at Epsom Downs, the oldest time for many years will not view exposition extant of the so-called the race, is running a fast cold sport of kings. The Derby actually named Glastonbury. Cragadour, at isn't a sport at all. It is the most present favorite in the advance betcolossal gamble in the history of all ting, is owned by Lord Astor, hus-the world, a universal speculation band of Lady Astor, the American-

comes just a newsboys' dice game. His fordship has had been comes just a newsboys' dice game. talizing luck in previous Derbys, the Conservative estimates today place \$15,000,000 as the amount of give his classic colt a thorough money that has been invested in preparation, and is sending him to the Calcutta and London Stock Ex- Newmarket, the headquarters for

> On the winner of the derby fortunes are at stake. An 8-year-old

# A GREAT COMEBACK

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, June 4 .- Rescued Unofficial figures declare that from the minors by the Yankees,

18 Inning Duel. George Uhle's winning streak of The world's greatest gamble, in- nine victories was snapped in a Taylor,

If I remember sixth straight triumph.

Sixth straight triumph.

Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh veteran, took up the good work where Uhle left off by beating the Phillies, 14 to 2, for his ninth straight win. The Bucs, smarting under two straight and strai MELLO; KAYO IN 6TH Slowtown outfit, laced Sweetland and Roy for 15 hits, totaling 27 bases. The Phils pulled a triple play in the fourth when Grimes

Maintain Lead. The Cardinals maintained their

The Giants' 8 to 1 victory over from whom they won only two 'No-hit" Hubbell had so much

If the Glants win again today, they will take third place away from the Cubs. Yesterday's tri-umph put them back in the first

at 6:00 o'clock. All members are | Sam Gray pitched the Browns to

At Pittsburgh:— PIRATES 14, PHILLIES 2 38 14 15 27 9 1 Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

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At St. Louis:— CARDS 9, DODGERS 8

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At Chlengo .-GIANTS 8, CUBS 1 Welsh, If ...... Lindstrom, 3b ..... Terry, 1b ..... 5 Rese, 2b ...... 4 Jackson, ss ..... 4 Schalk, c ..... 1 O'Farrell, c ..... 2

McMillan, 3b ..... 3rimm, 1b ..... 4 Gonzales, c ..... Malone, p ...... 1 Carlson, p ...... Jonnard, p .....

REDS 12. BRAVES 3

The alleged buyer, too, probably Following impressive perform- Swanson, cf ..... 5 the time Cragadour gues to the post to catch up with the flying Athyou probably wouldn't be able to get all of his "paper proprietors" into the waiting room at Charing Cross station. Kopi, ruling second choice in the English books, has undergone something of the same

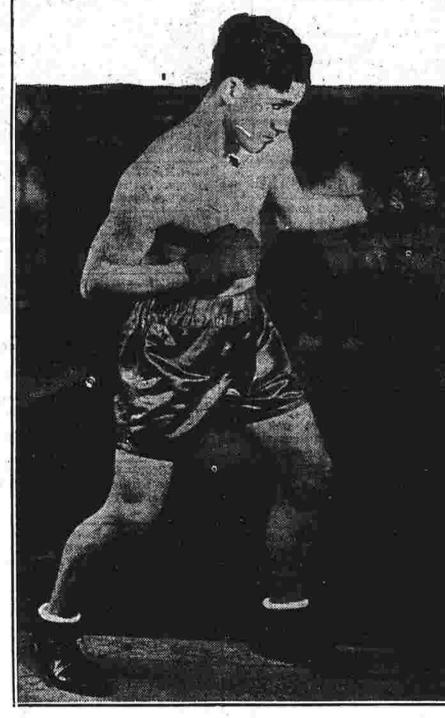
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MALLOY PLANS OUTDOOR

#### PREDICTS KAYO VICTORY



## But Eddie Lord Laughs At Bat's Punching Power

day predicted a win on a kayo over complex. the former Waterbury high school

strewn with K. O. triumps. First | night. end of the sport and there too he since becoming a benedict. them on knockouts.

so frequent in his ring career that final of eight rounds.

Bat Battalino, his bout with the hard-hitting East Sider may in-Eddie Lord but 24 hours away, to- deed by this time have a knockout

But Lord, who has never been off his feet, to say nothing of being track star in the feature bout at kayoed, laughs at Battalino's claim. Bulkeley Stadium Wednesday Eddie is sure he can outbox the Hartford boy and is confident that Battalino's career, both as an he will be installed as Connecticut's amateur and as a pro, has been featherweight champion tomorrow

he swept through the amateur No fight held in Hartford in ranks, wiping all opposition before years has created a like amount of him with his devastating right interest nor the same amount of hand and climaxed a sensational talk. 'attalino naturally has the career as an amateur by winning majority of the support, but many the national title up at Boston, there are who believe that Lord Then he crossed the bridge over in-, will outsmart the Hartford boy, to the more exacting professional who will be fighting his first battle

has won all of his fights, most of State Commissioner Donohue has decreed that this ten-round bout So he can be pardoned for what shall be for the state title. Johnny might be interpreted as a bit of Vacca of Boston meets Al Beaurebraggadoccio. Knockouts have been gard of Hartford in the semi-

## Golfers Complain of Cows, Birds, As New Hazards on U.S. Course

the field are rapidly being added to the danger zone. the hazards which face the duffer lt may be that the birds are as he winds his torturous way instances of golfers killing birds through the bunkers and sand with their drives have been reporttraps of these United States.

is the cow-the gentle, inoffensive where be struck the bird. cow. It has been discovered that Other birds-airpianes-offer an she has a fondness for golf balls. annoying hazard to links around recently at Pittsfield, Mass., when numerous aviation schools are loa cow was butchered, In her stom- cated. Tyro birdsmen seem to enach were twenty-nine balls. Inves- joy swooping down over the spot tigation revealed that she had been where a nervous golfer is sighting rastured in a field adjoining a a crucial putt, course in Pittsfield, and for Fears The action of a squirrel in stealthe slices and hoch of golfers.

So when you smack a ball

The cow's husband was added to the list of golf hazards during the winter. A golfer was playing NEGRO BOXERS TRIUMPH ver a snow-covered course in New Jersey, using a red ball. "It is stated that a bull in an ada ing field became enraged at the sight of the crimson gutta percha and chased the golfer right off the

In Crow's Nest Golfers at the St. Albans course beaten white opponents in bouts on Long Island were puzzled last last night. year by the frequency with which

Birds of the air and beasts of ly were forced to use old balls in

merely retaliating, for numerous ed within the last year, According to the news stories, the golfer al-The latest menace to the golfer ways made a birdle on the hole

This amazing fact came to light Garden City, Long Island, where

had bee, deriving sustenance from ing a bail in a tournament at Hillcrest, N. Y., last year, cost the enraged owner of the ball a stroke. The chief hazards on the public straight and true over a hill but links-are the ham-and-egg golfers can't find it, the thing to do may -of both sexes, who count that be to look for So-Boss as the cul- day lost when they do not pick up prit. Even as she chews her cud at least one dozen golf balls beand contemplates you with a be- longing to somebody else. The nigh and innocent gaze, she may only safeguard is to mount a bibe munching that new Dunlop cycle after driving off and pedal which set you back six bits an hour down the fairway after the ball at top speed.

# OVER WHITE OPPONENTS St. Louis ......27

New York, June 4 .- Negro boxers occupied the fistic limelight today, five colored fighters having Brooklyn .....14

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LANS OUTDOOR

BOUTS IN CHICAGO

June 4.—Promoter

man of the executive committee issued Jimmy Byrne of Louisville in seven rounds at Philadelphia; Gorlila Jones of Akron polished off Al Mello at Boston in six rounds; "One Punch" Leo Williams, New York heavyweight sensation who had won his four previous bouts in one round each, stopped Harry Fay, of Louisville, in five rounds at New York; and Harry Williams, Cincin-balls, left there in storage or to natil degree, stopped Stapley Simons Chicago, June 4 .- Promoter balls, left there in storage or to nati negro, stopped Stanley Simons

at Pittsburgh. Linksmen in South Wales also Jack McVey, New York negro were harassed last year by crows which stole balls at the rate of a of Rochester in another bout at hundred a week. The golfers final-

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Runs batted in: Gehringer, Alexander, Bishop 2, Haas; two base hits,
Rice, Hellmann, Foxx. At Washington:- BROWNS 6, NATIONALS 4

Manush, lf ..... 5 Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. Myer, 3b ..... 5 Rice, rf ..... 4 Goslin, lf ..... 3 Judge, 1b ...... Tate, z ...... Barnes, zz ...... 1 Flagstead, zzz ..... 1

Goslin; three base hits, Manush, Blue,

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Providence 14, Pittsfield 2. Albany 7, Allentown 6 (14). American League New York 1, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2 (13). St. Louis 6, Washington 4. Cleveland at Boston (cold). National League Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 2. New York 8, Chicago 1.

Cincinnati 12, Boston 3. St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 8. . International League Baltimore 6, Jersey City 2. Reading 3. Newark 2. Toronto 9, Buffalo 5 (1st.) Buffalo 5, Toronto 2 (2nd.) Rochester 5, Montreal 4.

THE STANDINGS

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Boston .........15 Cincinnati .....14 GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh .....24

Chicago ......22

New York .....20

Philadelphia ....20

Springfield at Hartford. (Game called at 6 p. m.) Pittsfield at Albany. Bridgeport at New Haven. Providence at Allentown. American League Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. National League Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

## AMERICAN Dowd's Single Accounts For The Winning Margin

### BON AMI-ECONOMY GAME CALLED OFF

The scheduled baseball game between the Bon Ami and the Economy Grocery team of Hartford has been called off. It was scheduled to be played over north tonight but Manager Carl Allen of the Bon Ami said he received word this morning that the Economy would be unable to appear here tonight. The management claimed he was unable to get his team together but prom-, ised to try to do so on a later

## YALE-HARVARD RACE WILL GO ON AIR JUNE 21

Station WTIC at Hartford to on Thames River.

All the color and glamor of collegiate America's foremost annual rowing classic, the Yale-Harvard crew race on the Thames River in Connecticut, will be transmitted to a nation-wide audience when the event takes place Friday evening single, all after two were out. June 21. Preparations for the proadcast of this unusual feature are being completed by Station WTIC of the Travelers, Hartford, Conn., which will act as the keystation for the National Broadcasting Company's chain.

Four microphones will be placed along the course of the Thames only to "die" for want of a timely River above New London and from base knock. these, eye-witness accounts of the spectacle will be related to radio a line drive out in left field which nouncers of the National Broad- had it been misjudged. Johnny casting Company, Graham Mc- Tierney also played a nice stendy members of Station WTIC, James poor throws that saved his makes F. Clancy, manager, and Paul Lu- errors and getting a healthy single. The race will be an eight-oared

tilt in which the representatives of the Crimson and of the Blue will face a four-mile grind upstream on the flood tide. The start is scheduled for 7 o'clock, but judging from the experience of other years, there will be some delay, so that before the race is actua'ly under way, the announcers will have an opportunity to describe the colorful scene in which the event takes place. Thousands of sports-lovers from all parts of the nation attend this event. The banks of the river are massed with spectators. The shores are jammed with every type of craft, ranging from humble canoes with outboard motors to palatial yachts owned by millionaires. Thousands of spectators occupy bleachers built on railroad flat cars and follow the progress of the rival crews as a locomotive pulls the long queue up the tracks beside the river.

Following the method employed last year, when Station WTIC Ashron, ss .... 1 0 0 0 time, an announcer will be station- Totals . . . . . 33 1 7 24 10 3 ed at a microphone placed on the railroad trestle spanning the river line. Another announcer will speak over the microphine in the signal Sacrifice hits, Moriarty; stolen tower of the Submarine Base, from bases, Varrah, Squatrito 2, Morable to survey the entire course of Windham 5, Manchester 4; double the race. A third announcer will plays, Ashton to Kaminski to Alibe stationed with a microphone at bozek, Moriarty to Squatrito to Cow Point, a peninsula jutting out Tierney; struck out, by Fraser 9. from the east bank of the stream, by Lawson 9; base on balls, off The fourth announcer will be on Lamson 4, off Fraser 0; time 1 the west side of the river directly hour, 21 minutes; umpire, Frankla in front of the finish line, where he Busch. will have a clear head on sweep of the course from start to finish. Last year, only three microphones were used. This year, however, four of them will be at the scene to transmit every detail of the proceedings.

Georgia Peach, who went into tem- hitting at the Brooklyn park. porary retirement after bowing be-Sharkey, the Boston sailor, in Jack ed only one hit there all last year, Dempsey's "Battle of the Palms" The jinx was on the job in Chicaat Miami last February, will soon go's first game at Brooklyn this return to the squared arena. This word came from "Pa" and going hitless, But in the sec-Stribling, father-manager of the ond game he connected for two Macon lad, when he stopped over singles, and routed the jinx for here enroute north to confer with good and all by walloping a prodinorthern promoters.

opponent. MONTANA MAN IS ALL-AROUND ATRLETE

"Pa" promised. He, however,

would give no inkling as to

tennis-team, marking himself as 1, Norwich at Northfield, Con one of the most versatile perform-ers in college athletics. His horse is in Billings, Montana.

Squatrito Scores First Run Single - Handed; Singles, Steals Second and Third and Then Romps Home on an Error; Two More Games.

Roy Fraser southpawed Manchester High to a 2 to 1 victory over-Windham High yesterday afternoon at the West Side Field thus giving the locals a clean sweep of their two annual two-game series withthe Thread City athletes due to a previous 6 to 3 triumph.

Both Fraser and Lamson, Windham's pitcher, twirled splendid ball and both deserved to win. However, this being impossible, fate decided in favor of Mr. Fraser. Both young men whiffed nine batamen, Lamson allowed five hits and Fraser seven.

The game was easily the best played of the season and required Be Key of National Hook- play. This is the fastest time for any game played here this season. It was a see-saw battle with the Up for Famous Regatta It was a see-saw battle with the caught Lamson stealing second after he had singled in the ninth with two away.

Manchester scored its runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Squatnito. singled, stole second and third and came home when Johnson's / peg from home to third was erratic. The other tally was the result of a pass to Marcus Moriarty, a stolen base and Captain Ernie Dowd's

Windham scored in the .. eighth also after two men had been retire ed. Varrah singled and stole second from where he counted on Merrill's base knock. Meikle flew out to Magnuson to end the frame. Three Windham runners reached third

Ted Lupien made a nest catch of listeners by two premier sports an- would have wrecked the ball game Namee and Paul Dumont, and two game at first, scooping up of some

cas, announcer. These microphones | Manchester High plays at Bristol will be stationed at strategic points Wednesday and at East Hartford so that the progress of the compet- Friday. These two games will bring ing shells will be relayed to the the season to a close. Following the audience almost stroke for stroke. the summary of yesterday's battle,

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3	Totals 26	2	-	27	13
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Score by innings: almost directly above the starting Willimantic .... 000 000 010-1 Manchester .... 000 110 00x-2 which point of vantage he will be larty; Magnuson; left on bases,

> HACK WILSON BEATS EBBETS FIELD JINX

Hack Wilson, colorful centerfielder of the Chicago Cubs, has been on an extended batting ram-RETURN TO RING page this spring, and the most pleasing feature of his slugging, as W. L. (Young) Stribling, the far as Hack was concerned, was his Ebbets Field always has been fore the puglistic prowess of Jack "jinx" park to Wilson. He garner-

season, Hack fanning three times gious home run in the third and II-"And it will be a big match," nal game of the series.

> WORCESTER TECH SCHEDULE SHOWS 7-GAME SEASON

Worcester Tech's 1929 football schedule, announced here, in Russell Bergherm, a star center seven games. The schedule follows: on the Northwestern University Oct. 4. Brown at Providence; basketball team and fullback on the football eleven, is now making a name for himself on the Purple's Agricultural College at Tech; Nov.

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FOR RENT-A 6 ROOM country home, rent reasonable. W. Kanehl. 519 Center street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. at

456 Main street, near Center. Apply to E. Benson, at Benson Furniture Company. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard

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Aaron Johnson, 524 or janitor TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester

block, modern improvements. Tel.

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Construction Company, 2106 or

Main street. Telephone 560. garage. Apply at 108 Ridge street. magazines and paper or anything FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five room flat. All modern improvements. Apply H. H. West & Son. fore a vote or debate could be had 29 Bissell street, telephone 2500.

> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-STORE corner Main and Eldridge streets; also two Silk City Barber Shop.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE at Black Point, all improvements.

FOR RENT

Manchester Trust Company. FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-CHICKEN farm of about 2 acres. Inquire at O. E. Mannel's, top of Nigger Hill.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Parker, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. 875 Main street.

Bargain price, owner making change. Henry street. Phone 895-3. REAL ESTATE FOR

EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE new six room house, price reasonable. A. Schmidt, 74 Mather street, In-

quire after 6 p. m. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl. 519 Center street.

FOUR SOLDIERS KILLED Dresden, Germany, June 4 .-

Inquire on premises, tailor shop. Four cavalrymen were killed and several injured when a troop-carrying train was derailed near Lausthat city today.

AS MASONS' GUESTS

Members of Square Club to Occupy Chairs Here on Saturday, June 22.

Manchester lodge of Masons will notes. hold an unusual communication on Saturday evening, June 22, when the Master Mason degree will be CHICAGO JURIST conferred on a prominent local man by a team composed entirely of Bridgeport policemen. The Bridgeed, modern improvements, garage. port men, all members of the Police Square club will occupy all the chairs in the lodge room here and rooms, all modern conveniences, will also furnish the Fellowcraft team from among their ranks. They will work in their police uniforms,

Masonic degree combinations in the state. Their work is unusual and well worth witnessing. Captain Walker, of the Bridgeport police

department, heads the group. Worshipful Master Harold O. Preston, of Manchester lodge, made arrangements to bring the Bridgeport team here. A more detailed acwill be announced as soon as the arrangements are made.

THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson WET PRESS ATTACKED BY REV. DR. McBRIDE

> Anti-Saloon Official Says News- months and in some cases years. papers Are a Menace to Prohibition Enforcement.

Pittsburgh, June 4-A vote on the entire question of whether rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 a merger with the southern Presbyterian church is to be approved was the chief order of business before FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with the United Presbyterian General Assembly at its closing session here today.

the Assembly adjourned until today with the matter being made a special order A scathing attack upon the "wet press" enlivened yesterday afteroon's session. Dr. F. Scott Mc- lays, the clerks have found impos-Bride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and rooms, all improvements. Inquire United Presbyterian minister, declared the "wet press" to be a menace to prohibition enforcement

"The church is not ready or any plan that may be offered, from any Rent reasonable, Inquire at The source, as a substitute to prohibition," Dr. McBride said. In adopting the report of the committee on reform, the Assembly went on record as "showing strong and separate from the legislative disapproval of the boldness of the their wares over the radio, in news-

adding that "if the press would

catch up to the church in its

be no prohibition problem to solve."

boards." **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY** OF BERKELEY SCHOOL

New Haven, June 4 .- Berkeley Divinity School today started its commencement exercises by commemorating the 75th anniversary FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bunof the founding of the school, and galow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, tomorrow will graduate a class of shrubs, large lot, near school. four men, the first class to be turned out in New Haven. T e school was moved here from Middletown

last fall. Graduates of Berkeley this year are Henry Mattocks, of Auburn, Me.; Edward Gorden Mullen, of Clinton, Mass.; Francis John Pryor, Third, of Philadelphia; and Joseph Francis Fletcher, of Fairmount, W.

Graduates of the school returned here today for a reception and alumni service at 5, to be followed modern house with garage, Come by a dinner at the Lawn Club at which George W. Wichersham, of New York, is to make an important address. Dean Clarence W. Mendell, of Yale college, and others are to speak also.

The annual Alumni Association meeting is to be held tomorrow morning, followed by graduation exercises in the Sterling laboratory of chemistry on Prospect street nitz, according to messages from Rev. Henry K. Sherill D., D., of Boston, is to make the address.

By FRANK BECK

**NEW CURRENCY** 

Four Bills on Exhibition at

Bank Here Show Size of New Money. Manchester people got their first public glimpse today of the new smaller-sized currency which goes into effect next month. In a glass frame at the Manchester Trust com-

pany will be found four of the new

bills. They are \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10

Chicago-Ancient rules of court procedure, adopted in England house of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow in exclusive East 66th hundreds of years ago and still in said to be one of the best drilled use in this country and Chicago, street, International News Service must be changed if delays in the was informed today. administration of justice are to be stopped, the judiciary advisory

council of Cook County maintains. Delay in the costly administration of justice are due largely to in the vicinity of upper Fifth aveantiquated rules and not to an in- nue had been received. But inasdifferent and lazy judiciary, Judge Denis E. Sullivan, chief justice of the Superior Court here, believes. count of the plans for the session The English government abandoned the method of procedure in use here more than a half century ago because it was unworkable, the jurist

> Charges have been made in Chicage that the reason for crowded dockets is judges of the Superior Court and Circuit Courts are lax in working and that many criminals do not go to trial for many Pending Cases There are at present pending in

22,000 cases. Suits filed today have little chance of being heard for the next two years. Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the court, declar- | dor Morrow is not listed in the ed. At the present rate of dispos- directory, However, friends admiting of cases the count is falling be- ted the ambassador frequently stayhind at the rate of 2.500 cases a ed at a house off Fifth avenue year, he stated. Of the 13,000 cases filed yearly in the Superior Court. The question was placed before only 8,500 are disposed of. M. S. the Assembly late yesterday but be-

Scymczak, clerk of that court, said. People of Cook County by direct taxation pay more than \$3,500,000 yearly for operation of the superior and circuit courts. How much of that is wasted in unnecessary desible to estimate. The cost of each courtroom yearly is \$70,000. Various jurists interviewed said

they believed attorneys were responsible for much of the delays. "Often cases are continued time after time, costing the taxpayers hangar in the newly acquired vesthought on this matter, there would money. Judges don't like to have sel. their decisions reversed by the supreme court so they allow the lawyers plenty of time to present their cases. Causes of Delay

"The judicial branch of the government originally was distinct and executive branches. Superiortobacco interests in advertising ity of one branch of the government over another was not intended by the constitution. The legispapers and magazines and on bill lative branch assumed this power. and these antiquities which are responsible for delays, costly continuances and congestion have been perpetuated by the lawyers them- his honeymoon, Col. Lindbergh

part the legislative body of the "But the trouble with this rea- to him, I was unaccompanied by soning is that people will not stand | anyone." for a change. They invariably side with those who profit by the costly delays. Precedent is opposed to

change."

FIND BODY IN SHACK Cumberland, R. I., June 4 .- The body of Michael Kouzer, 40, believed to be from New Bedford, was found today in a shack off the Mendon road near the Cistercian monastary. There were marks on

the throat.

death last night.

and who notified Motorcycle Officer James Bradley of Kouzer's death and then disappeared. Bradley said that the body had been in the shack for some hours. Jagielo, according to the police had notified a neighbor of Kouzer's

Police sought for question Wal-

ter Jagielo, who occupied the shack

Kouzer, who was said to have a wife in New Bedford, had been visiting with Jagielo for several weeks, according to police.

and garage for \$5950.

LINDBERGH STAYED IN NEW YORK CITY

News Leaks Out That Honeymooners Were at Morrow "Town House."

New York, June 4 .- Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's elusive bridal couple, took the advice of the late O. Henry, and lost themselves in a crowd. While the curio.s eyes of the

world have been scanning sea and horizon for the missing honeymooners, they have spent considerable time in New York City. In fact they have made their headquarters here at the town

Numerous reports bergh and his bride, the former Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of the ambassador, had been glimpsed much as all the world is imaginative when it comes to lovers and Lindberghing, the reports were

discounted. Taxi Driver's Story However, the lad who drove Ambassador Morrow in a taxicab from Englewood to the Morrow town house off Fifth avenue, today excitedly confirmed the story.

"I seen him-I seen him," he said with eyes as large as a bombing plane. "I drove Mister Morrow (they don't always call him ambassador in his home town) to East 66th street near Fifth avenue and the Circuit Court here more than I seen Lindbergh. It was Lindbergh, I'm tellin' you, but don't tell nobody.'

The "town house" of Ambassa-

when in the city. In Town Saturday From another source, it was earned that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh dined in New York City last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Edward C. Bench, of Englewood, N.

If the captain and the crew of the motor cruiser "Mouette" consist of the colonel and his bride, as reported from various points along Long Island Sound, it means apparently that sorties were made from the Lindbergh town house

Col. Lindbergh a week before his marriage, according to Irwin Chase, general manager of a shipyard at Bayonne, N. J., who revealed how the aviator and his bride escaped on their honeymoon. Chase said that he took the boat on the afternoon of the wedding to "a lonely spot" on the Long Island

shore. After the marriage, the bri-

The motor boat was bought by

dal couple motored from Englewood to the "lonely spot" and boarded the boat. "To avoid publicity and enjoy selves who make up for the most asked me not to make any statement as to his whereabouts," Chase said. "When I delivered the boat

IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, June 4 .- Walter L. Spencer, operating Spencer's Studios in New London, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today. He owes \$20,761 and has as-

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By Percy L. Crosby

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

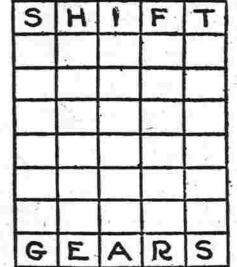


Maybe the English language is called the Mother Tongue Dad never gets a chance.



SEVEN SHIFTS

SHIFT GEARS to speed up your letter golf game. Today's puzzle has seven shifts. At least and one day he crawled under a that's par and one solution is on mule to see why it wouldn't go." another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do Thus to change COW to HEN in ing space. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

other page.

The advisability of passing a car

### SENSE and NONSENSE

To the Traffic Cop. You do not need a signal ,When you act as "Traffic Cop," One look at your hard features Will make all traffic stop.

Autoist: "I want some tires." Salesman: "Balloon tires?" "Naw, automobile Autoist:

"What we want is a candidate who isn't too radical nor yet too conservative; in short, a middle-ofhe-road man."

"Then Jenkins is the man to nominate. He's been in the bus driving business for years."

A motorcycle cop pulled up beside a parked car on a country road in the wee small hours of the

"Hey," he yelled, "what business have you got to be out at this time of the night?" "This isn't business," came a voice from within, "It's a pleas-

Solving the Traffic Problem. Oh, bury him deep In some shady bower-He drives in the middle

Friend: "You never told me you ad a new car." Proud owner: "Gee. I wonder if

At ten miles an hour.

missed anyone else." "What became of that hired man you got from the city?"

"Aw, he used to be a chauffeur, Pat and Mike went motorcycle

riding one evening. All of a sud-den they had a collision. Two hours later Pat recovered consciousness in a hospital and learned that Mike had been badly hurt. "He should have been killed,"

lights ahead of him and the fool said to me, "Watch me sneak through there." He knows a girl so modest when driving a car she won't even strip

her gears before a man.

remarked Pat. "He saw the two

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?" Cop: "Arson, Your Honor, burning up the road."

By having an auotmobile many a man is kept from having any money to waste on fancy chickens It's nice to drive abroad at 2 a

Aw, what's the use. By the time evolution produces a pedestrian

his head against low planes. The automobile has become the country's most ruthless killer.

who can leap over cars, he'll crack

People who take a short cut One solution is printed on an- across the street are sometimes taking a short cut to the hospital.

Getting the battery charged is at the curve depends on whether the not nearly so much of a problem to widow will think the loss covered the average motorist as finding a place to get the gasoline charged

### SKIPPY



NOTICE ALL SCHOOL BOYS IN THE FIFTH GRADE OR HIGHER, CAN NOW TAKE PARTIN OUR CITY GOVERNMENT BY BEING TRAFFIC OFFICERS AND EVERY DAY AFTER THREE O'CLOCK -APPLY

By Fontaine Fox

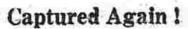


BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

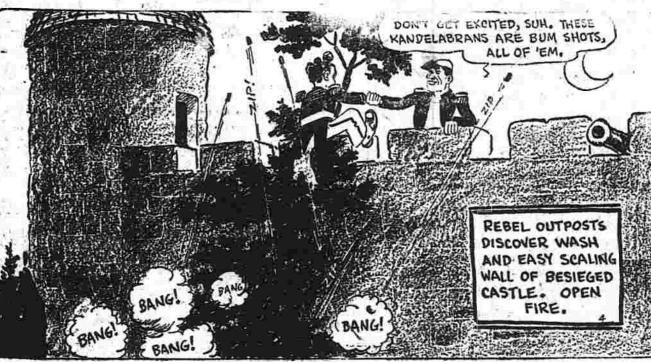




WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By I rane



SURRENDER. Y AT YOUR SERVICE, MY BRAVE CORPORAL, BUT DON'T GET TOO OR YOU ISS DEAD, FAMILIAR WITH THEM BUTTER KNIVES - THEY TICKLE. EACHING THE WALL IN SAFETY, THE CASTLE S GUARD PROMPTLY FALLS UPON THEM. O 1929, BY HEA SERVICE, MIC. HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HOPE

WE FIND

WE HAVENT ANY TIME

TO LOSE, FRECKLES IF TAG

IS ON HIS WAY TO BAR O

HE HAD TO GO

False Alarm!

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The scarecrow still hung on the bunch. "That surely is a happy post and Clowny said, "I'd hunch. You start the fire there. think he'd roast out in the boiling Goofygoo, and we will get the sun like this. Come on, let's turn corn." Then Clowny cried, "I him free. He's only tied and we hate to rob this cornfield of a sincan do a favor that he'd like us to. gle cob, but there's so much, I'm Just think, if he is taken down, sure we won't be looked upon how happy he will be."

But Scouty broke right in and cried, "'Tis better that we leave and just a little while was spent him tied. Some farmer put him in picking great big cobs of corn. up there, and he's not supposed to Oh my, but they looked grand. play. You see, he stays there all "Look here," cried Carpy, "this, day long to help the cornstalks big one is just for me when it is grow up strong. His job is to done. This ear's so big it's hard protect them just by scaring birds for me to hold it in one hand."

away." "You're right," the Goofygoo set. The next thing that they exclaimed. "I'm sure you Tinles knew he had the blaze aburning, will be blamed if Mr. Scarecrow just as any corn blaze should. leaves that post. It's time that Into the coals they tossed the ears we are fed. You Tinymites look and shortly, 'mid a burst of cheers, quite foriorn. What say we roast the Tinies started eating and each a mess of corn? We'll build a lit- one ate all he could. tle blaze and put the corn cobs in its bed."

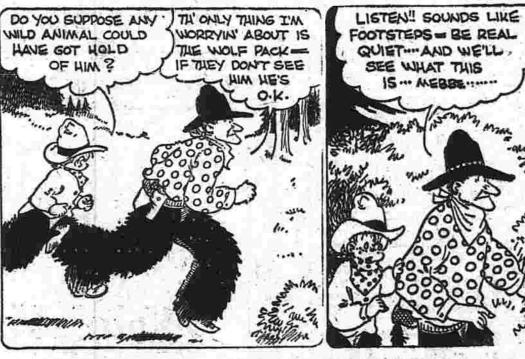
with scorn."

So, on their way the Tinies went

By this time Mr. Goofygoo was

s bed."

(The Scarecrow spring a sur"A great idea," yelled the prise in the next story.)







ONLY THE SILENT ROCKIES KNOW WHETHER TAG IS UNHARMED OR IN DANGER AND AS MOUNTAINS CAN'T TALK WE HAVE TO KEEP ON ....

SALESMAN SAM

Cause and Effect

By Small







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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Prof. Taylor, Prompter

Robert Perduda of Stafford chester representing a Hartford bond house, is now making his evening, beginning at 2 o'clock. home on Church street, South Man-

Sunday, June 23, is the date set for the annual collection for St. James's R. C. church. This is a col- o'clock. lection taken once a year, always in June, for the upkeep of the church and additional improvements.

The monthly meeting of the official board of the Nazarene church will be held this evening at

meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow the installation of the new officers. The hostesses will be Mrs. Julia Graham. The attendance prize will be furnished by Mrs. Fanny Vickerman. The officers are requested to wear white.

June 26 and 27.

shades, sale prices

deaux to match (silk), sale prices

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Elm street had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Foskitt of ton, Mass. East Springfield and sons Arthur and Kenneth; Miss Winifred Gray of West Hartford and Miss Ethel and Miss Stella Olmsted of Enfield. motored down to New London where she took the steamer for Long Island City. N. Y., to spend flower Wood of Clemons, N. Y.

The Ladies Aid society of Second Congregational church will meet at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will meet in the St. James's school at 7:30 o'clock. Troop 6 will meet in the South Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock. Troop 9 will meet in the Community club at 7:30 o'clock.

of Pythias has received a special Lady Roberts Lodge Daughters of dispensation from the grand lodge St. George will hold its regular of Connecticut, permitting the holding of a special convention evening. The business will include Wednesday evening to confer the second rank on candidates. The meeting will be held in the Balch Appleby, Mrs. Minnie Denton, Mrs. and Brown hall. The work will be Margaret Berry and Mrs. Elizabeth in charge of Oscar Strong. A large turnout of the members is hoped

Francis Burr and a committee of young people from the South Mystic Review. Woman's Bene- Methodist church are having the ht association will hold its regular tennis court put into excellent business meeting in Odd Fellows shape. When the work is comhall this evening. Final arrange- pleted the court will be one of the ments will be made at this time in finest in town, and it is expected regard to the Atlantic City pageant, will attract more players than ever

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and applique models, flesh, peach, Nile, lido blue, sale

Pretty crepe de chine Chemise, Step-Ins, Blimps, Bloomers, lace trimmed and tailored, lovely summer

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An unusually splendid collection of smart Pajamas, crepe de chine, lace trimmed or tailored models, sale

Novelty silk Pajamas, two and three piece styles,

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that appeals through style and economy.

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Walter H. Walsh of Washington SPIESS ENTERED street is spending the week in Bos-

Miss Naomi Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Foster of Academy street, returned home to-Claude C. Gates and Miss Gray day for the summer vacation. She has as her guest a classmate at has as her guest a classmate at Mount Holyoke college, Miss May- Local Man Suggested Plan

Center church Women's Federa-Ever Ready Circle of Kings tion will hold its annual meeting Daughters will conduct a rummage Thursday afternoon at & o'clock. A Springs, who is well known in Man- sale in the Buckland store on Depot full attendance is hoped for as Square tomorrow afternoon and officers for the coming year will be elected. The business will be followed by a social hour and the serving of light refreshments.

> The Scoutmasters association will meet at the School street Rec. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and will go to Troop 5's cabin in Glastonbury for a hamburg supper.

> The G Clef Glee club will hold its rehearsal in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

The troop committee of Troop Memorial Lodge No. 38, Knights 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Swedish Lutheran church. . The new electric flood lights in

front of the Manchester Trust company were turned on last night for the first time, illuminating the entire front of the building.

David E. Lawton, of 97 Bliss street, Burnside, who was arrested last evening by Traffic Patrolman A. R. Roberts for speeding will be given a hearing on Saturday, June

The cool weather is expected bring out a large number of the women players at the Country club links tomorrow, the regular woman's day at the club. Those who plan to take in the luncheon at 1 'clock are reminded to make reservations this evening. Bridge will be played in the afternoon. At last week's event, Mrs. Harold Alvord tood first, Mrs. F. J. Bendall, secnd and Mrs. Morgan Alvord and Mrs. Wallace D. Dexter were tied for third place.

A rehearsal for the Children's day exercises will be held at 3:30 p. m., at Second Congregational church tomorrow. Organist Wilbur is coming out from Hartford, and Mrs. Hayden Griswold, superintendent of the beginners and primary department, hopes that the mothers will see that the little ones are at the church at the above hour to-

will leave tomorrow for Montreal. Duchess of Athtol for Belfast, Ireland. Mr. Wilson will spend two months visiting places in the north of Ireland and return on the same

### EVAN NYQUIST HEADS THE BEETHOVEN CLUB

Brother Is Made Assistant to Director Pearson at Club's Annual Meeting.

Evan Nyquist was elected presiat the annual election and final re- to your mother is better than hearsal of the club held in the \$99,990 a day. Many a son who Swedish Lutheran church last intended to leave the former night. The decision to discontinue actually left the latter. A Life rehearsals until the first Monday Annuity will begin at once and will following Labor Day, September 9,

by the 41 members present. Helge Pearson, organizer and director of the club, was unanimously 307 Woodbridge St., Manchester re-elected as its director. His brother, G. Albert Pearson, was elected to the newly created posi-

tion of assistant director. Other officers elected were: Al bert Robinson, vice-president; Carl Gustafson, re-elected secretary; Fillmore Gustafson, re-elected financial secretary; Sherwood Anderson, re-elected treasurer; Carl Matson, re-elected librarian; Ivar Scott, assistant librarian; Ernest Kjellson and Arthur Carlson, trustees; Carl Birath and Kenneth Woodbury, auditors; Evald Matson, re-elected business manager; Paul Erickson, assistant manager; social committee for all social activities, Herbert Johnson, chairman; Fred Soderberg, Kenneth Woodbury, Albert Pearson and William Hunniford; membership com-mittee, Raymond Erickson, chair-

Following extemperaneous speaking by the members, refreshments were served and impromptu entertainment furnished.

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# HEARST CONTEST

## for Solution of Prohibition Law Problem.

One Manchester man, at least, was entered in the Hearst \$25,000 prohibition plan essay contest. Mathias Spiess of 28 West Center street, wrote his suggestions for the solution of the prohibition problem on January 30 of this year. His plan just as entered in the contest "National Prohibition is no long-

er an experiment. After nine

years, the average American finds that it reflects a fiction, not a reality, and that it brought on a greater danger than it seeked to cure. "It is responsible for the disrespect for our Constitution; it gave birth to the spirit of anarchy in America. It has undermined the foundation stones of the republic and torn down the integrity of the nation. It has instituted a Kaiserand appetites of a free born people, son auto wash stand on Brainard who now know that teetotalism Place. ism which dictates over the tastes does not make for human happiness and that the appetite of a nation cannot be changed by an act of Con-

American refuses to be a "bird in a gilded cage," but rather chooses the eagle in the air as a symbol of Eighteenth Amendment as an a few days with relatives. enormous mistake and does, not hesitate to suggest and submit new plans that may be adopted in place of the Volstead law which always seemed to smack of tyranny to him. "My personal temperance plan as a substitute for national prohibition follows:

"The Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment can be amended to read substantially to the effect that the Government reserves the right to manufacture intoxicating liquors for general consumption and to sell such liquors at cost, to such individuals only, whose reputation and character is unsullied. Habitual drunkards or any having been arrested for drunkenness cannot purchase hard liquors. Licenses to purchase should be issued as wenow issue automobile licenses and a period of probation, apply again for a new license to purchase in-

toxicating liquors. "In addition to such a system, by making the standard of beer 2 1-2 percent of alcohol it would be possible to give the working class of people a beer that ould keep its flavor well and would be otherwise perfectly satisfactory, yet, not intoxicating. This would satisfy the appetite of the average drinker. and with the privilege to purchase light wines, very little hard liquors. would (comparatively speaking) be

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the liquor trade, the incentive of GIRLS A. A. WILL ADD would vanish, and with it, the manufacture of all unlawful liquors. "The Constitution of the United States would once more command the respect and the support of not

### **BIG PARTY CELEBRATES WILSON ANNIVERSARY**

Under the pretense of an unexpected visitor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward | ment from Miss Emily Kissman Wilson of 36 Madison street, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Patten. last night, were called home by tomorrow afternoon in the Velvet their daughter, Elinor, and were Mill first aid room. Plans had been astonished to find fifty people gathered there to celebrate the Wilson's fifteenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Arthur Burr on behalf of

those present gave Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson a purse of money. Various kinds of entertainment filled out the evening, including plane soles by Mr. and Mrs. George Hanington, who also accompanied some fine singing. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment. Those present were from Hartford, Littleton, New York, East Hartford and Manchester. Mr. Wilson is the proprietor of the Wil-

There will be a bridge and whist ard party in the basement of St. "Assuming that the principles of Bridget's church tonight under the Prohibition were golden, the true auspices of the Holy Name society.

Albert R. Roberts, of the Manchester police force has left for American life. He now regards the Lincoln, N. H., where he will spend [

# FISHING TO PROGRAM

Were Going to Pickerel Lake only the American people, but the whole civilized world." But It Disappeared and Now New Plan is Due.

> Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic esociation is living up to its repufatton in being a wide-awake organization. Its programs in the past have included bowling, baseball, tennis, hiking and basketball, and now comes the official announcethat the girls are planning on a finishing trip. A meeting of all those interested will be held at 5 o'clock made to go to Pickerel Lake on this trip, and to camp overnight, but the dam broke and now there's no more lake.

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Of course Pinehurst's famous particularity about the corning process has a lot to do with making PINEHURST CORNED BEEF distinctively good. but the grade and perfect condition of the beef itself is an important factor.

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## Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

100 PAIRS

### White Ruffled Curtains 50c pair

Plain white muslin ruffled curtains of a good quality that is excellent for use at home this summer or at the summer cottage. Full length, 2 1-4 yards long. Tie backs to match. Special at this price while they last.

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### Wash Fabrics 2 yards 50c

Three of the summer's favored materials can be found in this group-printed voiles, dimities and neat cotton prints in a choice of designs and colorings that are suitable for women's and children's wear. Tub fast colors.

50c GAY CRETONNE CUSHIONS ..... For the veranda, summer cottage, sun porch or lawn, you want several of these cheery colored cushions. Covered with good quality satinized cretonne in gay, splashy patterns.

CHILDREN'S 99c MUSLIN UNDERWEAR ..... Fine muslin bloomers, slips and gowns in plain tailored models with little touches of lace; also broadcloth pajamas in gay stripes. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

18 ONLY, HAND BAGS ..... Eighteen only genuine leather hand bags that ordinarily retail for a much higher price to close-out at 50c. Pouche and under-arm styles in a choice of colors.

Women's light weight summer vests in a fine porous knitted fabric with choice of built-up or bodice tops. Sizes 36 to 44. "BEE" PLAYING CARDS .....

Linen playing cards with dark backgrounds. You will want several of these inexpensive cards with you on your vacation for idle moments and rainy nights at the beach.

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ONE TABLE

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Cool rose-pink glassware that will add to the pleasure of summer entertaining. Your choice of fruit bowls, salad and cake trays, ice tubs, handled sandwich trays, sugar bowls

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## "Self-Serve" Specials

Finest American 

Van Camp's tall EVAPORATED MILK ...... 6 cans 50c

David Harum's Fancy TENDER SWEET PEAS

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50c

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