SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1930.

Roberts Installed as U.S. Justice

Newly risen to membership in the nation's highest tribunal, Owen J.

Tennessee. Justice Roberts, now 55, made a national reputation as spe-

cial government counsel in the famous naval oil reserve cases.

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ZEP IS REPORTED OVER THE AZORES

FIND GOLD NUGGETS

been valued at \$54.

maturity.

IN HEN'S GIZZARD.

Salina, Kas., June 4.-(AP)-

The hen that Bert Phelps fam-

ily ate for dinner never laid a

golden egg, but its gizard con-

tained gold particles which have

Suspicion that the shiny suc-

stance was gold were verified by

a jeweler, who made the valua-

Strange as it may seem, there

has been no stampede of miners

to the rugged prairie of Gove

county, where the hen grew to

MILLIONS ARE WON

IN BETTING POOLS

Race in England Today.

It probably will be several days

Some of those who drew horses

H. C. Reeves, an insurance agent

who drew Diolite in the Calcutta

Sweep, sold his ticket before the

race for \$105,000. Although Diolite

failed to win, the syndicate which

purchased the ticket from Reeves

will almost double the money invest-

SOME OF THE WINNERS

Que. and E. P. Dougherty, Brooklyn,

drew Blenheim and will be enriched

THINK MAN'S DEATH

Willimantic Man Who Was

Willimantic, June 4 .- (AP)-An

autopsy was made today on the

body of Allard Blanchard, 21, who

died at St. Joseph's hospital last

night as the outcome, the police

thought, of an assault. Arthur

Roberts, 21, Nap Arton, 16 and

Philip St Hillare, 23, were arrested

on technical charges of manslaugh-

Medical Examiner Mason, who ex-

amined the body said he had not de-

termined the cause of death but was

sending certain exhibits to the

Brady Laboratory at Yale Medical

Was In Fight

TREASURY BALANCE.

School of Analysis.

Beaten Up Recently.

they will receive \$49,000 each.

by \$149,000 each.

ed as the horse placed third.

race, thus insuring a profit.

before the money actually is deliver-

ed due to certain formalities.

On Last Water Lap of Journey Back to Europe; Late Reports Tell of Bad Weather Ahead on Route.

BULLETIN!

Seville, Spain, June 4 .- (AP) -As the city of Seville prepared today for the coming of the Graf Zeppelin, a downpour of rain began and weather reports offered no immediate hope of improvement.

Agents for the Graf, however, said that the weather would not keep the Zeppelin from landing early tomorrow.

Terciera, Azores, June 4.-(AP) -The Graf Zeppelin passed over Terceira at 1:20 p. m., local time (9:20 a. m. E.S.T.) today. The big ship which left Lakehurst Monday over \$10,000,000 Change feet off the field. night made good time on her seventh crossing of the Atlantic in

splendid weather. The Graf Teppelin was sighted for the first time off the northwest coast of the island of Fayal at 8:15 a. m. E.S.T. and the wireless station at Horta reported that all were well aboard.

Last Water Lap. The Graf headed to the east as she passed over Horta and began of a few moments this afternoon the last water-lap of her journey through a world-wide network of back to Europe. The weather was sweepstakes which all depended on fine and there was a light wind al- the outcome of the Derby. though late reports from Madrid The famous Calcutta Sweepstake told of bad weather ahead though alone was worth \$4,500,000 to the not of dangerous nature, which holders of the lucky tickets which were prevailing in the Iberian cost about \$3 each. Peninsula and Mediterranean region between the Azores, Spain and Southern France.

Consul Waves Flag. When the airship passed over in sweepstakes alone hinged on the Horta the German Consul was on Derby. The Baltic exchange in Lonthe roof of the Consulate and waved don sponsored a \$400,000 sweepa flag as the Graf swept overhead. stake. The London Stock Exchange Those on the roof with him sent up sold Derby tickets aggregating a great cheer speeding the airship \$300,000 and the Liverpool Cotton on its way home. So low did the Exchange had a \$250,000 sweep-Zeppelin fly that every detail was stake. Many other smaller sweepvisible as the sun glittered on the stakes were operated privately by huge silver airliner against a large city business firms. background of clear blue sky.

disposed of a portion of their chances for ready cash before the **GRANDI'S COMMENT** LESSENS TENSION

Italian Minister's Speech Offsets Remarks Recently Made by Mussolini.

Paris, June 4.-(AP)-A decided lessening of the tension between France and Italy was noticeable today following the speech yesterday of Foreign Minister Dino Grandi concerning naval affairs.

The first reaction was decidedly favorable although it was pointed out in political and military circles won third prize with Diolite and that Minister Grandi's proposition \$24,000 will be paid to each of them. was not new, already having been made at the London naval conference and found unacceptable.

The feeling was aroused, however, that France would receive cordially any official proposal emanating from Italy concerning IS RESULT OF FIGHT naval affairs.

Grandi's Proposal. M. Grandi's proposals did not fit France's plans laid down in 1924 Autopsy Held on Body of whose main purpose was the replacing of battleships which had become obsolete. The view of France was that Italy's naval program, which is arranged yearly, could be

modified more easily. It was pointed out that should both France and Italy close their naval building shipyards for a few years parity between the countries would be achieved automatically. This is because France's superiority is in batleships which yearly are being consigned to the scrap heap while the French and Italian strength in modern 10,000 ton cruisers is about equal.

No Official Comment. No official comment was forthcoming today in government circles. It was stated that none would be made to what some of the French newspapers today referred to as an apparent "abount face" between Premier Mussolini's speeches at Leghorn and Florence and the stand taken by Minister Grandi in the Senate yesterday in favoring con-Italian naval situation.

MRS. OWEN RENOMINATED

Jacksonville, Fla., June 4-(AP) Bryan Owen and Tom A. Yon, and was taken to the hospital. respectively from the Fourth and he would probably release the three the date for trial. Aliano elected to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Third Florida Districts was indicat- held as he did not believe the be tried by three judges. day's primary.

of 420 precincts gave Mrs. Owen ing ill. 39,960 votes to 10,590 for Dewitt T. Deen, Daytona Beach attorney, who polled 10,177 votes to 5,576 for Treasury receipts for June 2 were was the alleged proprietor of a be necessary for her to be with her Franklin W. Fort and John A. Kelly would likely be used as a witness in tinuation of the tobacco. Reduction former Governor Sidney J. Catts \$10,981,777.57; expenditures, \$10,- string of speakeasies and Minnitti daughter Anne for a week or ten seek the Republican Senate nomina- Vause's forthcoming trial for mail of the amount of tobacco is not long to the seek the Republican Senate nomina- Vause's forthcoming trial for mail of the amount of tobacco is not long to the seek the Republican Senate nomina- Vause's forthcoming trial for mail of the amount of tobacco is not long to the seek the Republican Senate nomina- Vause's forthcoming trial for mail of the amount of tobacco is not long to the seek the Republican Senate nomina- Vause's forthcoming trial for mail of the amount of tobacco is not long to the seek the Republican Senate nomina- Vause's forthcoming trial for mail of the amount of tobacco is not long to the seek the Republican Senate nomina- Vause's forthcoming trial for mail of the amount of tobacco is not long to the seek the Republican Senate nomina- Vause's forthcoming trial for mail of the amount of tobacco is not long to the senate long trial for mail of the senate long t and 1,450 for J. Harvey Bayliss. 988,733.82; balance \$104,602,545.26. is said to have been in his employ. days.

JERSEY FLIER IS HURT IN STATE CRASH

Machine Overturns as Pilot Haven Hospital.

Plane Wrecked The plane which was wrecked was apparently attempting to make a landing at the airport. Officials at the field said that it sideslipped and came in on a cross wind about 300

The plane, a two-seated Travelair open monoplane, struck the ground with one of its wings and Hands as Result of Horse then dove over.

flying hours to his credit. stricted to pilots with 25 flying Epsom, England, June 4-(AP)-Millionaires were made in the space

FIVE MANIACS NOW AT LIBERTY

Rest of Criminal Insane Cap-Altogether, more than \$10,000,000 tured by Posses; They Offer No Resistance.

> Ionio, Mich., June 3.-(AP)-The zled over another and particularly capture in a rye field early today brutal gangland assassination. of three men reduced to five the Pat Roche of the state attorney's for Criminal Insane yesterday.

> The three men were captured by effacing proof of the "corpus Sheriff William Franch and four delicti." The disappearance in reassistants, after receiving informa- cent weeks of William Higgins, St. tion from a farmer. They offered Paul, Minn., racketeer and Ben no resistance, but two of them were Bennett, New York whiskey dealer, taken only after a long chase. Those Caught.

murder, who has killed a fellow in- cago in which the victim after being Quebec, June 4.—(AP)—The win- mate since being sent to the hos- shot down has been carried away ning tickets in the Army and Navy pital. Joseph Dabajak, 35, com- in the automobile of his attackers. Veterans Charity Sweepstakes on mitted from Flint for a double murthe Derby, run at Epsom today, der, and John Campbell 33, commitwere held by Wilfrid Leblanc, Hull, der, and John Campben 33, committee the latest gang area within ted from Saginaw, for robbery. Campbell and Dabajak ran as the three days- was discovered last N. Y. Both Leblanc and Dougherty posse entered the field and were night. The victim was Thomas caught after a chase. Hassan was Somnerio 33 years old who was tried

The holders of the tickets on Iliad, and his men came upon him. The three men told officers they avius Granady, negro lawyer. second place winner, were Mrs. A. Katzemmger, Reading, Pa., and had crossed a railroad bridge over Luther Smith, Guthrie, Okla., and Grand river after their escape yes- last night in an alley. It was cut terday and had hidden all day in the and bruised, indicating torture. The Joseph W. Zaloudek, Okaha, Neb., and R. J. Lynn, Portland, Maine,

Killed 37 Men (?) Hassan, told sheriff Franch that been garroted. he had killed thirtyseven men. His Indicted and tried with Somnerio ecord shows only two. The quick rounding up of the Clemente, aligned with the Capones eight men within a little more than and Rocco Beliestro, reputed ex-24 hours after 13 inmates made pert in bomb making. their escape by threatening guards with death allayed fears of county murder was in reprisal for the residents that they might be "little massacre" of three Druggan harmed by the fugitives.

No resistance was encountered day. by the officers and posse men in capturing the eight men-The first two men captured were taken yesterday on highways, near

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TRIAL OF ALIANA SET FOR JUNE 10

Elects to Be Tried Murder by Three Judges.

Hartford, June 4 .- (AP.) -Sebastiano Aliano was presented to Judge Blanchard was in a fight with the Richard Booth in the Superior three men, who are held without Criminal Court today and pleaded bonds, on March 1 in the yard of his not guilty to an indictment chargciliatory adjustment of the Franco- home. Two days later each was ing him with murder in the first defound guilty of assault and fined \$5 gree in the shooting to death of nomination of both Mrs. Ruth home on May 25 not feeling well sel Thomas J. Spellacy and on mo- for Republican nomination to the for airplane at the Newark Airport, tion of State's Attorney H. M. Al- United States Senate, in order that within easy accessibility of Engle-

An unofficial tabulation of 311 out had worked a month before becom- Cainen and was translated by Inter- family.

Blanchard for a time did not work taurant at 385 Front street, Hart- Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow has cur- have been at the Morrow residence but in May worked for the railroad ford, on December 4, 1929. Aliano tailed temporarily her activities in for some weeks, and the colonel re-

Wooden Limb of Old Horse tion as individuals can be held crim- Meyer was at work in a plant bed cline to answer," to questions about Catches Fire and Now Its inally responsible for the acts of a when he felt a faint spell coming his part in the campaign, and about Owner Wants to Collect corporation as carried out by the over him. He managed to walk to the failure of his committee to re-

(AP)-Peg-Leg Nell, who has hauled a fruit wagon around for a good many years, caught fire in her wooden leg, and her owner, Jake Diamond, wants to collect damages from the city. He blames the Hammond fire department for not doing right by his Nell. Some years ago the horse wasn't watching where she was going and stepped into a man-

GANGSTERS

hole. She lost a leg. Later her owner fitted her up with an artificial one of wood, and she got along very well indeed. All might have gone on as before had not the nag stepped into a puddle of gasoline at a filling station. Her owner lighted a cigarette and flipped the match over the dashboard. It set fire to the gasoline-cover-

SPEAKER ATTACKS ANCESTOR WORSHIP

ed wooden leg.

Tells S. A. R. That It Is Time Society Tackles Present Day Problems.

AP) - Pointing out that "herditary patriotic societies have been criticized for doing nothing but worshipping their ancestors," torney's aides last night to a west R. L. challenged the Sons of the side garage. Opening the furnace American Revolution at their nadoor, expecting possibly to find tional convention today to "stop human ashes, Roche found instead a talking about what our ancestors box containing a hundred sticks of did and do something to make pos-

PARKER-SMITH CASE NOW UP ON AN APPEAL

Defense Claims Officers of a Corporation, as Individuals, Cannot Be Held Responsible for Its Acts.

New Haven, June 4.—(AP)—The Supreme Court of Errors began its June session here today with a docket which held a number of cases of general interest. Arguments were begun as soon as court opened as the assignments were made yes-

An outstanding case which prob-ably would be reached late today or tomorrow was that of the appeal of officers of the bankrupt . Parker-Roberts of Philadelphia is shown here, with Mrs. Roberts, when he was Smith company, bankrupt mortgage inducted into office as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court at cereinvestment concern of this city, who monies in Washington. He succeeded the late Justice E. T. Sanford of were given state prison sentences after conviction on numerous counts

of embezzlement. given 3 to 6 years on one count and one year each on thirty other counts, sentences to run concurrently. Clarence V. Smith and Paul M. Smith were each given 5 to 8 years on one count and one year each on thirty counts, "entences to run concurrently. An have been out on bail; \$25,000 for Parker and Clarence Smith and \$30,000 for

Question of Law.

IN LEGAL SUIT The appeal is one question of law and the issue, attorneys say, is whether the officers of a corpora- in Buckland. Hammond, Ind., June 4 -

ever acts they did and which the called and he treated the patient. State charged were illegal were done by them as officers of the Parker-Smith Company and not trial that officers were liable as no state statute provided that a corporation could be held liable on the ground set up that the defendants were not liable, that the court' fendants and in favor of the state.

No Separate Trial. The case was tried before Judge Wolfe and a jury last October and

sentence given Oct. 25. The appeal of the three men will be heard as one case no separation was made of Parker whose testimony showed signed no checks on segregated accounts of the company or any quit claim releasing mortgages paid on assignments of mort-

gages sold. the appellants will be that the law Doctor Says It Never Was on the facts did not justify the convictions. It is agreed that there is little dispute between the appellants and the state as to the facts involved in the record and the sole issue is as to the acts of the men, they asserting no criminal act was

JUDGE IS ACCUSED IN A MAIL FRAUD

Witness Says He Went to Prison to Protect a Brooklyn Jurist.

ports of his one time associations cause. with Vause, declaring in a statement last night that he went to Federal prison in 1925 on a mail fraud charge to protect the Kings county jurist.

Vause is under Federal indictment for fraudulent use of the mail in carrying on the affairs of the now bankrupt Columbia Finance Corporation, and county indictment for grand larceny as an upshot of the company's failure.

Montgomery's Story

CANNON CONTINUES TO DEFY SENATORS AT LOBBY HEARING

MT. VESUVIUS AGAIN IS IN ERUPTION.

Naples, Italy, June 4.—(AP) Mount Vesuvius, quiescent for a year, was in intermittent eruption today, with high fountains of lava being shot frequently into the air.

Earthworks were thrown up to prevent an outflow of lava, despite predictions of the Vesuvius Observatory that the eruptions will be less violent than those of last year when several villages were submerged.

TOBACCO WORKER COLLAPSES IN HEAT

John E. Parker, president, was First Prostration of Season was no business of Congress what Occurs on Hartman Farm his "purely private" anti-Smith ac-In Buckland.

> The first heat prostration of the year in Manchester occurred today to answer Senatorial questions. when Hollis Meyer, 18 years old Hartford tobacco worker, collapsed he almost shouted when asked about at the Hartman Tobacco Company

officers. Throughout their trial the grass side of the bed before colthe defendants claimed that what- lapsing. Dr. M. M. Moriarty was ditures.

Not Badly Stricken. The young man was not seriousacting as individuals or in their pri- ly stricken but did not work the vate capacity. The Superior Court, balance of the day. He is expected rum will delay a decision whether Judge Isaac Wolfe, held all three to be back at work again tomorrow contempt proceedings are to be responsible for their acts, and the morning. Meyer's mother also court maintained throughout the works on the same farm. She did not know of her son's illness until he had regained consciousness.

The temperature here registered a little above ninety degrees erred in denying a motion to arrest Fahrenheit this afternoon. A breeze judgment and the court erred in decreased the intensity of the heat, rendering judgment against the de- however. A number of persons went to Globe Hollow swimming pool. The pond is not yet officially opened for the season and there is no guard

in attendance. TOBACCO Á CAUSE

> OF MOUTH CANCER Heard of Before the Use

Of the Weed. Protracted use of tobacco was ing upon his crutch, several minutes

cause of mouth cancer at a meeting of the committee were present today of the Dauphin County Medi- Walsh and Blaine, Republican, Wiscal Society. It also was said that tobacco may be rid of much of its danger by cleanliness of the mouth. "There is no question," said Dr.

cause of cancer of the mouth to- hearing. day is the long continued use of tobacco. The second is ragged, this personal loan of Dr. Crawford dirty teeth. Cancer of the mouth to himself, for use in distributing must have been very rare before the anti-Smith communications, was rediscovery of tobacco in America. paid by him through the proceeds "It is since the discovery of to- of a pamphlet he himself later dis-New York, June 4.—(AP)—Five bacco that we have learned that tributed. jurors read newspaper stories link- some barbarous tribes in Africa

ing Arthur H. Montgomery with the have cancer of the mouth following is complicated," added Cannon. activities of W. Bernard Vause, ac- the chewing of betel nuts. It was | Cannon said further the money cused Brooklyn judge, so Mont- the smoking of the short pipe in was repaid to him by check by Ada cused Brooklyn judge, so Mont-gomery was granted a mistrial yes-cancer of the mouth and lip. We terday in Federal Court, where he have no evidence, now that we have anti-Smith Democrats, and that it was accused of mail fraud in the our recent experience, that it makes was reported to Congress. promotion of Air via Transportation much difference whether it is pipe, A few hours later Montgomery himself gave substance to the re-Cancer Among Women.

among women who used snuff and the anti-Smith organization. who took very little care of their

teeth. usually among those who keep their paign of 1928, and Cannon read his teeth clean and smooth and are un- short statement refusing to ander the frequent care of dentists. swer. use of snuff, ill fitting plates, the other organizations interested in Montgomery charged last night absolute neglect of areas of irrita- elections to Congress. Mrs. Morrow was not present at that his 1925 conviction for mail tion and sores produced by ragged

Shouts That He'll Never Show Expenditures of Anti-Smith Campaign; Refuses Repeatedly to Answer Questions Put to Him; Absence of Quorum Delays Decision on Contempt Proceedings.

Washington, June 4 .- (AP.) -Defiant in his refusal to answer, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., told the Senate lobby committee today it tivities in 1928.

While applause and hisses swept the hearing room, the gray-haired, bespectacled little southern Methodist churchman declared he could not be persuaded even by warnings that others have gone to jail for refusing "You'll never see that account,"

the expenditures of the anti-Smith movement he headed. Again and again he replied "I de-

Responding to other inquiries about contributors and contribu-

tions, he said he could not remem-The absence of a committee quo-

HEARING OPENS

Washington, June 4 .- (AP)-The The story of his anti-Smith activities in 1928 again was demanded of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today before the Senate lobby committee.

Despite last night's statement of Chairman Caraway that the bishop had a right to refuse, as he did yesterday, to answer questions on that subject, Senates Walsh of Montana declared as acting chairman in Caraway's absence he wanted Can-

non to reply. It appeared likely a vote of the committee would be necessary to decide eventually between the conflicting views of Caraway and Walsh and that no decision could be reached today because of a lack of a

Walsh declared in view of charges that Cannon failed to make a proper report of all of his expenditures in the anti-Smith campaign, the committee had authority to ask about it. Caraway takes the position only lobbying activities can be investigated under the committee's grant

Leans On Crutch

The Southern Methodist leader Harrisburg, Pa., June 4 .- (AP) - entered the committee room, leancalled the principal though remote before the session was called to consin. This lacked one of a quorum. At the outset Cannon asked permission "to make plain" the transaction between himself and Dr. E. L. Crawford, secretary of the Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns Methodist Board of Temperance and Hopkins, "that the most common Morals, mentioned in yesterday's

The bishop then explained that

"I can see where the transaction Walsh said he still did not under-

one of his lectures on "Prohibition "Cancer of the mouths of women Repeal Unthinkable," paying for the in this country very first observed pamphlets with money paid him by

"Walsh said he did not wish to pursue the matter further. He "Smoking today among women is then turned to the anti-Smith cam-

My observations show that the most | Walsh recalled that the commitcommon cause of mouth cancer tee had investigated past activities among women today is due to the of the Southern Tariff League and

respectively from the Fourth and Third Florida Districts was indicated to day by returns from yester
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Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Her decision is assumed to have been by Mrs. W. Howard Demarest, and been reached in anticipation of an autopsy would show that the assistant Clark Raymond C.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

Tries to Land at Hamden Airport; Is Taken to New

Hamden, June 4 .- (AP)-A pilot identified by his log book as Maurice Peabody of Maplewood, N. J., was injured today in an airplane crash near the Hamden Airport. He was taken to a New Haven hospital where the extent of his injuries

were being determined.

Peabody's log book showed that he started taking flying lessons on March 1 and that he had about 17 Solo flying, in Connecticut, is re-

> In Past Week Bodies of Vic- PEG LEG NELL tims Have Disappeared; Police Are Now Searching for a Private Crematory.

Chicago, June 4-(AP)- A crematory for gangster dead -an ingenious and ghastly device for removing the evidence of wholesale murder-was hunted by state attorney's men today while police puz-

number of maniacs still at large aft- office said he had reliable informaer a break from the State Hospital tion that a north side gang was cremating its murder victims, thus has given credence to the crematory report, Noche said. He pointed out Those caught in the field were further that within a week there Omar Hassan, '7, committed for have been gang gun attacks in Chi-

Tenth Gang Murder The latest gang murder - the sitting in the field when the sheriff and acquitted of complicity in the election day (1928) slaying of Oct-

Somnerio's body was found late wrists were wired. A welt around the neck indicated Somnerio had

for the Granady murder were Louis Police are certain that Somnerio's

The hunt for the gangster credynamite. The explosive was cov- terity proud of us." ered with ashes. Wrapped in a newspaper of May 26 were fuses been faced with a crisis with which

Front Street Bootlegger shots" in the city's gang directory by a host of pacifistic organizations; not been seen in several days and it marriages, sex propaganda and is believed he may have been slain Communist demands that children

Asbury Park, N. J., June 3 associates at Fox Lake early Sunmatory led Roche and his state at- Arthur M. CcCrillis of Providence,

"In our forty years we have never and detonator caps. Ownership of we so peculiarly adapted to cope, the garage and of the hidden dyna- said McCrillis, chairman of the mite was being investigated today. | committee of correspondence and The inquiry into gang activity of safety. "Every phase of life is atrecent days and the resultant police tacked. Industry is attacked by roundup of known hoodlums and bills of Socialistic character; adebad men, revealed that several "big quate national defense is threatened were missing. Leo Mongoven, one the home is endangered by birth of the listed "public enemies" has control teachings, companionate

Expect Interesting Event At the Lindbergh Home

company in New London. He came was represented today by his coun- behalf of her husband's candidacy cently arranged for hangar space

Morrow headquarters has an home in Englewood for reasons Montgomery said he had told U. duced by tobacco, with and without ble for the committee not to go into Dreter John Sponza.

Morrow headquarters has annome in anglewood for reasons that prompted the Grand Jury ining no engagements which will take that prompted the Grand Jury ining no engagements which will take the primary election in New Jervestigation of liquor selling condiher far from the Morrow home in sey, at which Mr. Morrow, Joseph

SAY FLOWER SHOW IS BEST EVER HELD

Exhibit Now in Progress subpoensed" he would pursue the Leads Others Given by Local Club, Is Opinion.

The display of flowers at the Maartistic ever staged by the local Garden club, and it is devoid of all commercial aspects. The show will said Cannon. the Temple banquet hall tonight. It | speech. is delightfully cool and just now is fragrant with the flowers. Visitors will not only be able to refresh Dr. Wilson of the \$5,000?" their memory on the names and characteristics of some of the flowers and shrubs, but very likely meet was spent for clerks to address the new and old friends. The hall will mail and other incidentals. be open until 10 p. m. and it is urged that the exhibitors remove to you," returned Blaine, "You artheir containers and other property ranged for the government printing tonight if possible. Flowers that office to run off 400,000 or 500,000 are still fresh and will bear hand- of these speeches." ling will be taken charge of by Mrs.

standing and only money prize sign, and flowers and curios in this class defy description, one gests help of another Senator. must view them to appreciate their

Mrs. Clifford Cheney won a blue ribbon with her tasteful table arrangement. A heavy, rectangular table in antique finish was used. A filet lace scarf was placed on it lengthwise. The centerpiece was a large footed bowl of green glass candlestick with yellow candles. A list of the prize winners in ad-

Chapman, honorable mention. Mrs.

W. C. Cheney, second in table arrangement and Miss Grace Robertson, whose centerpiece, doilies flow
the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the dencies in semi-finished steel at the Asheville conference, where the Asheville conference, where the Asheville conference is the Asheville conference at the Asheville conference in the Asheville conference i son, whose centerpiece, doilies flowers and other appointments were modernistic and colorful took a white ribbon. The other tables were very tasteful and brimful of suggestions for the homemaker.

Mrs. Albert Irmischer of Burnside won a blue ribbon on her basket of flowers arranged for effect. Mrs. Irmischer also won a blue ribbon for the best single bloom in the peony

C. W. Blankenburg of Talcottville, past president of the Manchester Garden club, won first prize on pan-Garden club, won first prize on pan-sies arranged for effect, Mrs. W. A. counting they can have it," Cannon far eastern trade and the cotton STEEL COMPANY HEAD Strickland, second and Miss Helen said. flowers and Mrs. R. K. Anderson, my pocket." third. Mrs. Clifford Cheney won a blue ribbon for best vase of flowers, Miss Marjory Cheney, second, Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, third. Honorable mention was given to Miss Mary and Miss Helen Helen Chap-

man and Mrs. O. G. Bartlett. A blue ribbon for the best spike he was not certain. of purple iris was awarded to the Misses Chapman, whose entry was Bascom Slemp, former secretary to moderate gain. the handsome "Ambassador" varie-

Awards for flowering shrubs, growing, cut or arranged for effect were given as follows: first, to the Misses Chapman; second, Mrs. H. B. Cheney, third, Misses Chapman and honorable mention to Mrs. Frank Chency, Jr.

In the perennial class, the winners were as follows: aquilegia, first, Miss Mary Palmer; second, Miss Florence Shaw, third, Mrs. W. Palmer; third. Mrs. E. A. Lettney; lychnis, first, Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

Mrs. E. A. Lettney won first honors for the best container of iris arranged for effect; Mrs. W. J. Taylor southern people who believed in operations for the industry in the second and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, third. Other awards in the iris class ty regularity.' follow: second prize for lavender iris, Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins; third, audience. Mrs. Clifford Cheney; yellow iris first, Mrs. Harold Beicher; second, Mrs. Fred Robinson; pink iris, first, Cannon. Mrs. Fred Robinson; second, Mrs. Harold Belcher; third, Misses Helen and Mary Chapman; blue iris, first, about Jameson's testimony that he made substantial gains. Shares man; second, Mrs. Fred Robinson; purple iris, Mrs. Fred Robinson; bronze iris, Misses Helen and Mary penses. Chapman; best container of three varieties, one spike each, first, Mrs. Albert Hemingway; second, Mrs. Fred Robinson; thirdl, Mrs. Harold Belcher: best container of five varieties, one spike of each, first, Wal-

FEDERAL COURT CASES

Helen and Mary Chapman; third,

Mrs. Albert Hemingway.

Hartford, June 4 .- (AP) -Valentine Callahan of Meriden was fined \$750 without costs and given a .00 day suspended jail sentence in Federal Court this morning before Jameson was correct. Judge Warren B. Burrows on a charge of maintaining a speakeasy on High School avenue, Meriden. Joseph B. Bergeron also of Meriden, charged with transporting denatur-Haven county jail. John Henry Hartford county jail. District At- 'If your committee desires any in- and parachute jumper, hopped off

nuisance and was fined \$300.

Torrington, charged with maintain- ing personal activities of any one. sonville for a day before resuming the field ran to an automobile in to start on his flight to America as ed with keeping liquor with intents of any one. soon as conditions are suitable. soon as conditions are suitable.

CANNON CONTINUES

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Walsh reminded him that a refusal to answer committee questions was a "penal offense."

lin, Democrat, Alabama, inserted who votes or works in any political sonic Temple and their arrangement | Cannon's speech "Prohibition Recampaign pertaining to the election is adjudged by all to be the most | Page | Pa sional Record. He asked under whose frank it was mailed out.

close this evening and it is hoped | Blaine recalled that Dr. Clarence everybody who has not already been True Wilson testified he raised there will make it a point to visit \$5,000 for distribution of this

> No Account. "Did you make any accounting to

"No." The bishop explained the \$5,000

"After they delivered the money

Walsh read some correspondence C. R. Burr for hospital and shutin about use of Heflin's frank, for free mailing of the speech. Dr. . Craw-Mrs. William C. Chency who was ford, secretary of the Southern in charge of the section displaying Methodist Board, telegraphed Hef- cations of a stiffening of steel mirror arrangements, won the out- lin saying Bishop Cannon "requests awarded by the club, five dollars in and circulate" 100,000 copies of the Market which was inspired yestergold. Her display included an ornate imported mirror, table scarf in a Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Tex- tailment of production by U. S. John Milandez, sentenced for robparticularly artistic Japanese de- as, author of the prohibition amend- Steel. Selling continued during the bery, was captured last night, and keeping. The numerous displays in it would be embarrassing and sug- market soon turned firm, and gains Pearl Covington, both committed

It developed copies of other pamphlets were distributed with Cannon's address, but the bishop said he thought that was done by some one "maliciously." Boos and Applause.

When Blaine asked Cannon produce the checks paying out the filled with yellow roses. On either distributing the speech, the witness days. Iron Age pointed to an ad the patients called U. S. Davis, at-\$5,000 received from Dr. Wilson for end of the table was a green glass again said the committee had no vance of 50 cents a ton in heavy tendant on the third floor, and told business going into his private af- melting scrap at Pittsburgh as a him an inmate was sawing a winfairs. Applause and boos greeted turn upward for the first time since dow bar. Davis called Eugene

Finally, Blaine said: "I am impressed with the fact you, Bishop.'

"I don't doubt that you and all to my own people."

Chapman, third. Mrs. Strickland | He did not recall who gave him won second for the best basket of the money, which he said he put "in reflecting the American Petroleum

"Does it still there repose?" "I put it in a safety deposit box." "Where is the box?" "I decline to answer."

The Contribution.

President Coolidge. "I do."

"What has that to do with lobbying?"

Without replying, Blaine asked if Frelinghuysen introduced him to E. C. Jameson of New York, who gave \$65,300 to the anti-Smith campaign. Cannon was not sure whether J. Taylor; pyrethrum, first, Miss anyone introduced him to Jameson, Grace Robertson; second, Miss Mary or whether he went to him of his other new low, to the accompaniown accord

son?" Blaine asked.

putting moral principles before par-Applause and hisses swept the

Blaine asked about Jameson's cial estimates of 1930 earnings of testimony that he gave \$65,300 to about \$10 a share. Case jumped The bishop declined to answer.

Blaine also questioned Cannon Misses Helen and Mary Chap- had given the bishop \$7,300 after the campaign was over because the S. Steel, Standard of N. J., Ameribishop was in debt for campaign ex-

Cannon said that was correct, explaining that he was in debt just like the Democratic Party after the campaign.

Blaine asked about Cannon's telegram to Jameson discussing how Jameson's contribution should be ponements Clifford J. (Conie) Lewter C. Wirtalla; second Misses handled in the report to Congress. money." Cannon said. "I kept the records.

money. "I decline to answer." "You are determined to cover up

that account?' "There is no covering up. money was used properly.' Cannon said the report made by

CANNON'S STATEMENT

statement read by Bishop Cannon tion papers were sought, but Lewis ed alcohol in Waterbury, was sen- today in refusing to testify before waived extradition. tenced to two months in the New the Senate lobby committee follows: "I call the attention of the com-Fray, charged with maintaining a mittee to the letter, which at the nuisance at Mountainside Lodge beginning of the hearing I requested was sentenced to ten days in the to be placed in the record, stating, Gus Graf, Waterbury, Conn., flier torney John A. Danaher recom- formation concerning the work of here at 10:30 E. S. T. today for

given. It did not intimate any pur- proximately 1,400 miles. The case of Samuel Freedman of pose to give information concern- He said he plans to stay in Jack-

connected with the Virginia anti-Smith campaign, especially the Jameson contributions and expendi-TO DEFY SENATORS tures, concerning which I shall make a further statement to the make a further statement to the press, yet as I see it, the issue involved in this matter of the assumption of the right of this committee to investigate my personal political activity is too vital to be compro-

mised. Can Probe Anybody "If this committee, appointed to investigate lobbying, assumes the "I have considered all the con- right to investigate my political tingencies," replied Cannon, "and I activities as an individual in the stand on my rights as an American anti-Smith campaign, then it can assume the right to investigate the Blaine recalled that Senator Hef- activities of every individual citizen

"I consider that such an assumption of authority by any committee States in an intolerable infringement upon the rights of American citizens to entire freedom in their political activity and control of the United colored clown heads sent in by youngsters who are under 12 years of age. political activity, and seems to be intended as a threat to independent citizens against any repetition of the uprising of 1928.

"I am pleased to note that my interpretation of the jurisdiction of the committee is confirmed by a committee, Senator T. H. Caraway."

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 4 .- (AP)-Indiprices appearing today quickly your frank and permission to print checked the bear drive in the Stock ment, "promised this but now says first few minutes of trading, but the two others, Frank Garrison and gains.

The weekly steel and iron trade reviews, while indicating that in- Escape of the inmates was poscreasing quiet may be expected un- which forbids carrying of weapons til about August, were distinctly whihe forbids carrying of weapons more cheerful than they were in by guards. Early Tuesday one of February. Iron Trade Review said Owen, night supervisor, and Owen Miss Robertson won second prize for mirror arrangement, Mrs. Howell Cheney, third and Miss Mary Chapman, honorable mention. Mrs. for the first time since December.

that something is being hidden by ed unsettled and confusing, how- doors of cells of 25 men but only 11 cases of Earl Mitchall a boy killed ever, and tended to check any followed the ringleaders. The pawho believe as you do, think that," tivity. Several sugar refiners cut would kill Owen unless they were returned Cannon. "I will make their prices 1-5 of a cent for the allowed to go free. He opened the my own statement in my own way second time in a fortnight, bring- gate and the 13 men ran out. "It was expended in the way they silver market remained demoraliz- persons. expected and if they want an ac- ed, with consequent unsettlement of

> markets. Oils developed notable strength, Institutes figures showing a subdecline in stocks of stantial gasoline last week, and rumors of impending increases in gasoline prices. Also, several mergers of oil companies are understood to be

Cannon thought T. W. Gallagher, in the negotiation stage. The crude now dead, gave him the money. But | production problem, however, continues to cause gome uneasiness. Blaine asked if Cannon knew C. Crude output last week showed a The motor shares were firm, reflecting trade reports indicating "Do you know former Senator that output will be maintained at a Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jer- fair rate during June. Most-manufacturers are curtailing output, but the curtailment is moderate among

the larger producers. Ford Motor has scheduled 180,000 units for June, 10,000 less than May. Chrysler reported May shipments as the largest of the year, and 74 per cent of those of May, 1929. Aviation shares, however continued unsettled. Curtiss-Wright "A" reached anment of bearish rumors regarding "What did you know about Jame- the company's affairs. The management stated, however, that while "I knew he was interested in the conditions do not promise profitable

> near future, the company's financial position is strong. McKeesport again penetrated new 1930 high ground, reflecting unoffimore than 10 points in short covering and air reduction, National Cash Register and Foster Wheeler gaining a point or two included U. can Can, General Electric, General Motors, Chrysler, Fox, Loew's, Sin-

clair, Freeport Texas and Eastman. LEWIS TRIAL BEGINS

Bridgeport, June 4 .- (AP.) - After much delay and a number of postis, 45; of Westfield avenue, this city. "I was the sole disburser of that appeared today before Judge Frederick M. Peasley in Criminal Superior Court to answer charges of them since their marriage last July, Blaine asked what went with the operating a lottery here. Lewis was following divorces from their fordefinitely to have appeared a week mer mates. ago, but because of illness his trial was extended till today and though still somewhat weak, Lewis was on hand and a crowded court room awaited the beginning of the trial. At noon today five jurors had been chosen to hear the case.

About two months ago Lewis was apprehended but he evaded the action of the law by skipping into New Washington, June 4 .- (AP)-The York states. Immediately extradi-

ENDS LONG FLIGHT.

Miami, Fla., June 4.—(AP)-

PLEASES KIDS

Great Number of Entries Received-Winners to See Circus Free.

Manchester kiddies are certainly desirious of going to see Sparks circus when it plays on the Dougherty lot here Wednesday, June 11, judging from the number of entrants in the Circus Clown Coloring Contest "Senator Heflin mailed it out," of the Senate or of the House of conducted by The Herald. Every Representatives of the United mail brings large numbers of the

> Herald last Saturday and Monday. They will not appear again. Children who wish to enter the contest should secure a copy containing the clown head, color it artistically and neatly and then send it to the Clown Contest Editor, The Herald, 13 Bisthis morning by the chairman of the sell street. The thirty best entered Sparks circus. Winners will be announced Mon-

BUT FIVE MANIACS

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of a point or two were common for robbery, were found shortly aftnoon. A few specialties made wider large two were committed for mur-

The Escape. tendant were marched out of the The commodity situation remain- building. The lunatics unlocked

ing the price down to 41/2 cents a An alarm was sounded and with-Blaine asked if the \$5,000 given pound, the lowest in 10 years. And in a short time sheriff's officers and by the Methodist Board of Temper- other large sugar producer, Punta armed farmers began the hunt. The ance had been reported to Congrees. Alegre, went into receivership. The searching parties today totalled 200

New York, June 4.-(AP) Eugene P. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation today refused to tell attorneys for minori-Sheet and Tube Company opposing year term in the state prison when The taxes were collectible June 15. States of America, to a close. The Westing El and Ffg 1801/2 a merger of that company with he pleaded guilty today to a charge Some property owners have already Shady Side church is the pastorate Woolworth 64% nually by Bethlehem or what sala- Criminal Court here. Judge Newell mailed this week for the rest. ries principal executives of the Jennings imposed the sentence on Among the liabilities that stood Bethlehem Company are paid.

made no short sales in it.

so. He also said he knew of no plan | self liable to habitual criminal bank that it earned over \$200 in into form a pool for use in voting the charge if he gets into serious trouterest during the year. The state merger. Bethlehem, he said, spent ble. no money to get proxies.

He knew the McCanns-Mather Company, superintending operations certain Bethlehem-controlled mines, was buying substantial blocks of stock to vote in favor of

the merger. He said he always had owned stock in Bethlehem, but when asked said he did-that it was a personal matter, but that his holdings were local morgue. "substantial."

New York, June 4 .- (AP)husband William Edmund Smith, cabs. store superintendent for the Woolworth Company in Boston, and to officials of the company, the Smith's automatic flashlight signals at milkman today was held in \$2,500

The Smiths said the milkman, ing flagman protection. John Herilhy, 29, had been annoying

Endearing notes which Herlihy said Mrs. Smith wrote to him betaken from her mailbox. The Smiths live in a midtown hotel in New York.

CANADA SEIZES BOOZE Windsor, Ont., June 4 .- (AP)prohibits export into the United offer themselves."

The barge GW-4 was seized on

Lake St. Clair at Stony Point, Inspector Sidney Oliver reported. He said 1,500 cases of beer were found. A speed boat also was seized at Charles Kingsford-Smith noted mended either a \$300 fine and thirty days, suspended, or the ten day pear before the committee and furdays, suspended, or the ten day pear before the committee and furdays, suspended, or the ten day pear before the committee and furpletion yesterday of a non-stop An Ontario highway traffic officer will accompany him on a projected night in a raid on an establishment landing. The plane took off again donnel Airdrome.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Patrick J. Tuohey. The funeral of Patrick J. Tuohey, who died suddenly yesterday morning, will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 at his late home on Union street and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. The interment will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

State Briefs

LEVITT'S NEXT MOVE Hartford, June 4 .- (AP)-Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding and Greenwich has turned his attention to the state department of labor of which able time.

commissioner. of the commission.

COURT DENIES MOTION New Haven, June 4 .- (AP)case of Fred J. Rabe, and Charles R. Hopkins against Cornelius Danaher of Meriden, father of Ass't U. S.

District Attorney Fanaher. The motion was brought on the grounds that the plaintiffs had failed to comply with an order of the court to offer more specific statement. The case concerned \$50,000 worth of stock which Mr. Danaher among important shares by after- er midnight. Of those remaining at has alleged to have ordered just prior to the stock market crash last fall and which he is further alleged find out first" said the Idaho Senato have refused to pay for after the tor.

GRAND COUNCIL MEETS Middletown, June 4-(AP)- The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, meeting here for its 112th annual assembly held its first business session today with Arthur L. Clark of this city, most puissant

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS cidental deaths were the findings of Coroner J. J. Phelan today in the by a car on Memorial Day, and marked revival of speculative ac- tients told the guard outside they George Muench of Stamford, killed by a falling limb on May 28.

> STATE POLICE PROMOTION Hartford, June 4-(AP)- Comnissioner Hurley of the State police today announced the appointment of Sergeant Paul Lavin to a lieutenancy in the department, effective as of June 1. Lavin, in charge of headquarters barracks for the past several months succeeds as Lieu. Henry J. Albright formerly of the Westport barracks to about \$2,000, had not been inwho was recently dismissed from cluded, nor was tax returns for dog

DEROSIER SENTENCED Derosier of 22 West street, Hart- from other sources sufficient to car- 142nd General Assembly of the Warner Bros Pict 6414 At the afternoon session Mr. sentence on the escape charge which \$28,000 for money borrowed to pay Grace said Bethlehem had not been arose from the sensational escape for the building of the new road Youngstown company and had the jail bus drew to a stop in front town is to be reimbursed at the rate of the local court house. He was of \$7,000 a year for this amount, Asked if Bethlehem had been buy- later arrested in Ohio and brought the state eventually standing sevening and selling its own securities on back to this city. Derosier was eights of the cost and the town only the market since October, he said warned by the court that upon com- one-eighth. Then there was so he did not know but did not suppose pletion of this term he renders him- much town money in the savings

FIND MAN'S BODY

badly decomposed body of a man, believed to be one of the victims of this matter the tax rate in Bolton the Thames disaster, off Sound on which the tax collector is work-Beach, several weeks ago, was ing is not 28 mills, as voted at the found this afternoon in Long Island adjourned town meeting, but 25 Sound, near Sheffield's Island, by mills, as later voted at a town if he minded telling how much he Job Lockwood, caretaker of the island. The body has been placed in a town meeting and the end of the

TAXI PLEA DENIED. Hartford, June 4 .- (AP) -The

Public Utilities Commission in finding made public today denied the application of the Atlantic Taxi Charged with writing threatening Company of Stamford for a certifiletters to Mrs. Mary Smith, her cate to operate seven additionaltaxi-The commission authorized the

Central Vermont Railway to install

OSBORN A CANDIDATE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 4 -Chase S. Osborn, former goverfore her second marriage were nor, today announced his candidacy claimed by Mrs. Smith to have been for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Michi-

"I am a candidate for United States Senator from Michigan to at the State Armory. succeed James Couzens," the former governor announced. "As I see it, Ontario provincial police today re- the nation cannot endure unless the Manchester City club is desired ported the first seizures of liquor women and men who have fitness at the regular meeting tomorrow under the new Canadian law which and taste for filling puplic positions night, according to Secretary Den-

TO HOP ATLANTIC

London, June 4 .- (AP) -- Captain

HOOVER STUDYING **NEW TARIFF BILL**

Will Send Smoot-Hawley Measure Through the Routine Channels.

Washington, June 4 - (AP) -President Hoover was said at the White House today to be holding an open mind on the question of signing the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. With aid from Experts, the President expects to study the rates provided and the administration provisions closely. He will send the measure through the regular routine of investigation by the various departments concerned and, in addition, plans a minute examination himself that may require consider-

Harry E. Mackenzie of Bethel is Reports that the adjusting of the flexible provisions to more nearly Prof. Levitt was at the State conform to the President's views Capitol Tuesday and spent some and elimination of the export detime in the office of the labor de- benture plan had made him decide partment pouring over the reports to approve the measure were said at the White House to be without foun-

News of the President's intentions reached the capital as another at-Judge Warren B. Burrows of the tempt by Republican leaders got un-United States District Court today der way to reach a vote this week denied a motion for non-suit in the on the second conference report American Silver 18 covering the new flexible clause and Arrow H&H, com ... 381/2 the lumber duty.

> vened, Senator McNary of Oregon the assistant Republican leader pro- Billings and Spencer . 3 posed the entering of an agreement Bristol Brass to vote at 4 p. m. tomorrow on the publican Independents asked that Colt's Firearms 25 the motion be withheld until later. Eagle Lock "There are some things I want to Fafnir Bearings 75 nd out first" said the Idaho Sena- Fuller Brush, Class A . —

BOLTON FINDS ITSELF UNEXPECTEDLY FLUSH Mann & Bow, Class A 13

Forgot That State Was Paying Niles Bem Pond 32 Bulk of New Road's Cost. Peck Stow and Wilcox 8 Also Its Dog Tax Money.

and continues to pay its bills Bolton is free from debt and has money on hand to meet the running expenses of the town for several years. At the close of the town's fiscal

year last fall there was in the town's treasury about \$14,000. The newly elected board of selectmen in figuring the budget took into consideration what the current expenses would be and as to income figured only taxes to be levied on property in Bolton. The rate was placed at the adjourned town meet-

ing at 28 mills. Then other folks started to figure. It was found that the town's share in the state stock tax, amounting Waterbury, June 4.- (AP.) - John treasury and due to be received convention there today brought the Util Pow and Lt A 41

and by June 15 Bolton will be free Erasmus Thomsen, Norwalk, June 4.-(AP.)-The to it and about \$12,000 in the bank. Ohio and A. G. Studer, Detroit. As a result of an explanation of meeting following the adjourned

fiscal year is going to show net

assets of somewhere around \$35,000

with no debt.

Everett A. Irons of 86 Laurel street was given a surprise party last evening at his home, in recognition of his birthday. Ten children, seven grandchildren and num-Yantic station crossing in the town erous other friends were present of Norwich in substitution for exist- and remembered him with many useful gifts. Social pastimes were enjoyed and a buffet lunch served.

There will be a well children's conference tomorow afternoon at the Memorial hospital annex at 3.

Team captains and lieutenants of the American Legion "On to Boston" club will meet tonight at 7:30

A full turnout of the members of nis Murphy. Important business that every club member will be interested in will be discussed.

RUM SELLERS FINED

Middletown, June 4 - (AP) flight to Miami from Bethany, Conn. at Essex, Ont., 16 miles east of here | flight across the Atlantic from Ire- in Westfield known to state police Edward MacMurray of New BritEdward MacMurray of New Britain pleaded guilty maintaining a the information proposed to be 15 minutes. The distance is ap
That letter specifically restricted Graf made the trip in 22 hours, found 12 bags containing whiskey in land, left Croydon today in the famas the polo grounds was given a 15
a field in which an airplane was ous plane Southern Cross for Balday suspended jail term and fined \$100 and costs today in Police Court and several men in another part of Captain Kingsford-Smith intends by Judge Anderson. He was charg-

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Bid Asked

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.

Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks.

		ASK
Bankers Trust Co	325	_
City Bank and Trust .	335	360
Cap Nat B&T		370
Conn. River	425	_
Htfd Conn. Trust	132	142
First Nat Htfd	220	
Land Mtg and Title		40
Mutual B&T	_	220
New Brit Trust		180
Riverside Trust	500	_
V'est Htfd, Trust	325	
Insurance Sto		
xAetna Casualty	143	148
xAetna Lifé	90	92
xAetna Fire, \$10 par.	69	71
xAutomobiles	42	44
Conn General		142
xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .	821/2	84
Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par	68	70
National Fire	79	81
xPhoenix Fire	89	91
Travelers		1510
Public Utility S		
xConn. Elec Serv	103	103
xConn Power	91	93
Hartford Elec Lt	921/2	
Greenwich W&G, pfd .	- 90	9
Hartford Gas	72	_
do, pfd		_
S N E T Co	173	17
do, rts, W. I	8	
Manufacturing 5	Stocks.	
Am Hardware		6
Amer Hosiery	30	
211	40	

Automatic Refrig 4 Immediately after the Senate con- xBigelow Sanford, com 58 xdo, pfd 100 do, pfd Hart & Cooley 125 Hartmann Tob, com . do, 1st pfd -Inter Silver 89 do, pfd 108 do. Class B xNew Brit. Mch. com. 25 North & Judd 19 Russell Mfg Co. x ... 70

xScovill 57 xSeth Thom Co. com . 28 do. pfd. guar "A" .. 100 xStanley Works 391/2 Smythe Mfg xTaylor & Fenn 115 Torrington Underwood Mfg Co. . 106 Union Mfg Co 18 U S Envelope, com ... 230 do. pfd 112

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Veeder Root 39 xWhitlock Coll Pipe.. 14 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

PRESBYTERIANS ELECT Cincinnati, June 4.-(AP)-Ac- U S Ind Alco 88 licenses included an income. So ceptance of an invitation issued by U S Pipe and Fdry 35% that, instead of the town being in the Shady Side Presbyterian U S Rubber 31%

Hugh T. Kerr. The Assembly elected five mem the robbery count and suspended against the town was a note for bers of the General Council. They were: J. Willison Smith, Philadelbuying or selling stock in the made by Derosier last January when through Bolton Center. But the Parabar Florida: the Bar Charles W. Kerr, Tulsa, Okla., and the Rev. William E. Roberts, Los

Angeles. Five persons also were elected to Crocker Wheeler 23% the judicial commission which is the Elec Bond and Share 105% church's court. They were Dr. George A. Frantz, Indianapolis; Dr from debt, and about \$21,000 owed Texas; Paul Martin, Springfield, Util Pow and Lt 22% Vacuum Oil 93

Am Smelt 71% Am T and T231 1/4 Anaconda 58 Atl Ref 431/2 Bald Loco 27% B and O111% Bendix 42¼.
Beth Steel 94% Chi and Norwest 811/2 Col Graph 27 Consol Gas13114 Contin Can 66% Dupont De Nem130 % Eastman Kodak2441/2 Elec Pow and Lt 93% Erie 45 Fox Film 52% Gen Elec 831/2 Gen Foods 601/2 Gen Motors 50% Gold Dust 45% Grigsby Grunow 2634 Int Harv 97 Krog Groc 33 Loew's Inc 90 % Mont Ward 46 Nat Cash Reg A 64 Nat Dairy 60 % Nat Pow and Lt 48 % Nev Cop 20 % Par Publix 70 Radio 52

Radio 52

Repub Stl

Rad Keith 4214

Rem Rand 3514

Sin Oil 291/4

Skelly Oil 35 %

9 O N J 80

SONY 36%

Studebaker36

Transcont Oil 20%

Union Carbide 83%

Adams Exp 311/2

Am Rad Stand San 31%

Am Roll Mill 691/4

Alleg Corp. 26%

(By Associated Press.) Am Super Power 33 Cent States Elec 34% Cities Service 32% Niag and Hudson Power 2114 Pennroad 1258 Amarillo, United Gas 39.

STATE TODAY AND THURSDAY BEBE DANIELS Love Comes Along The golden-voiced songstress of the silver screen is at the height of her brilliance in this powerful drama of glorious love! And on the Same Program! FIRST NATIONAL PRESENTS JACK MULHALL and LILA LEE -n-"MURDER WILL OUT" Help yourself to a thousand new thrills. It's the fastest action mystery you've ever seen! POPULARITY CONTEST

ONE VOTE

Name

Address

MEXICAN DIVORCES UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Mexican Court Rules Against the Laws Made by An Acting Governor.

Mexican Supreme Court today cluded in the fiction list of those handed down a decision ruling un-constitutional the divorce laws of the state of Morelos where hundreds of divorces, including many to Americans, have been granted in recent years at the state capital, years ago. It is the story of Tom

granted in Cuernavaca.

Governor Puente but 6-1 not specify the same girl, their devotion for one

tion of a "divorce mill" in Morelos. in a manner whose dramatic quali-The newspaper La Prensa said ties and sincerity make the story abthe investigation had been ordered sorbingly interesting. after representations from the American Embassy. It was stated "Laughing Boy," by Oliver La Farge the Embassy had received a complaint from an American woman told in a straight forward and honand alleged that her husband was est manner is as refreshing as a granted a divorce without her be- cool hand placed on the proverbial ing notified. Later it was said at fevered brow. Just such a story is the Embassy that no representa- Laughing Boy. The author presents tions had been made at the foreign his story sans symbols, sans morals

Cuernavaca is only fifty miles thing. Here is no "message." Mr. La Farge has a story to tell and he corce laws only a very short residence was required.



CHAMBERLIN'S FLIGHT

many in the monoplane Columbia jealousy, revenge and death. The with Charles A. Levine, owner of ending is as inevitable the plane, as passenger and assist- credible.

hundred miles at sea Several encountered sleet and hail through which they moved weather was so bad that they author (who is not a member of the

Belgium and Holland. ing their way to Germany. Pur- American history of the year, "The suing a course which they be- Founding of New England." The lieved was in the direction of Ber- fact that Mr. Adams is a historian in, the flyers brought the Colum- of admitted ability gives one a bia within a few hundred feet of confidence in his work as a biogearth to pass a field where farm- rapher. There is, however, nothing hands were at work. These labor- of the text-book in the Adams Famers shouted to them, giving them ily. time the gasoline was running low home and abroad form the basis of and when, a few minutes later, an interesting narrative. The strug-Chamberlin saw what appeared gles and trials which surrounded to be a good landing field he made the admittance of the United States a perfect descent at the outskirts into the circle of great nations is of Eisleben, the town in which reflected in lives of these famous

Martin Luther was born. miles and had remained in the air among its direct descendents two 44 hours. During the flight Le- presidents, foreign ministers and vine occasionally relieved Cham- arbitrators, novelists and public berlin but neither obtained more benefactors should supply the writer than a few moments' sleep.

YALE DIRECTOR DIVORCED

New Haven, June 4 .- (AP)-Wm. G. Anderson, director of Yale Gym, the hot countries where foliage is and lecturer in courses on physical thick and air is languorous. training was divorced on May 20 by Mrs. Effic Harmond Anderson, it complished raconteur, and tells of became known here today. The libel many lands and many men and was heard in chambers by Judge many customs-all as seen by a Isaac Wolfe, formerly of the Su- shrewd and sophisticated observer. perior Court who is now a state "Gone Native," "White Cargo," and referee. The co-respondent was Mrs. "Haiti," provide just a few of the Alice Wheeler Hawley of New York | many fascinating episodes of "Hot City. The divorce was the sequel of | Countries." The title is especially an action entered and later with- apt, since Mr. Waugh confines his drawn by Mrs. Anderson charging wanderings to the tropic; of Asia, Mrs. Hawley with alienation of af- and the islands of the South Seas.

right to resume her maiden name ing a book of travels, he (the au-

The finding of Judge Wolfe was vividness and dramatic skill of a accepted by Judge John Rufus novelist." Such a book lifts one Booth who granted the decree.

QUESTIONS U. S. CENSUS

Waterbury, Conn., June 4.—(AP) The Winsted Chamber of Com- two nations with respect to world merce this morning announced they finance, commerce, shipping, etc. will investigate the question of Winted's population, being convinced that the city has not decreased by 316 inhabitants as shown by the United States census record of lege life is effectively done. 1930. In 1920 Winsted had a population of 9,019. The city also lost 57 farms, according to the 1930 record which shows 62 farms as compared with 119 in 1920.

W. C. French, president of the understandingly. Winsted Chamber of Commerce while admitting that the city had lost some industries in the past decade, declared new ones had made up for the loss. He believes the out fear or favor. city's population has really increased. The loss of 57 farms is also an incorrect statement, he says.

"PROFESSOR" IS FINED Hartford, June 4 .- (AP)-Found guilty of violating the state law dress, was fined \$200 and costs by which followed. Judge John L. Bonee in the Hart-

ford Police Court today. Although sixteen complaints are id to be pending against the selfyled professor in New Haven, to the popular subject of house ord was received by the local po- decoration. e that the prosecuting authorities the Elm City would not issue a arrant for his arrest and return to that city.

MORNING PRINCE

Reviews of Books

South Manchester Library

"Chances" by A. Hamilton Gibbs. Those of us who are susceptible to that charm which is peculiar to modern England will immediately place "Chances" on the "must read" list. This novel will prob-Mexico City, June 4.—(AP)—The readers, and should certainly be in-

Chances is a worthy successor to and Jack Ingleside, and of Molly The decision was contained in the Prescott. The brothers go through granting of two amparos or writs school together in France and Gerof injunction in divorces recently many, and later complete their The court ruled invalid the di- makes them inseparable. When vorce law promulgated by Acting they both discover that they love what was the status of the many di- another is put to a tremendous test. vorces granted in Morelos during re- Then came the war, the announce-Molly, their enlistment and attach-Last August the Mexican foreign ment to the same company-all office ordered a complete investiga- these are developed by the author

office regarding the divorce situa- and sans types. Here is no argu-

To be sure, the story, since it is the whole and only reason for such a novel, must be honest and real, and must be told by a skilful artist if it is to prove itself worthy of this self-sufficiency, Mr. La Farge is just such an artist; equally so is this story one of honesty and reality. Laughing Boy, a Navajo Indian, marries a strange girl, who, having lived among white Americans, has been influenced considerberlin left New York for his non-stop trans-Atlantic flight to Ger-many in the monoplant Columbia

"The Adams Family" By James Truslow Adams. "The Adams Family" is a scholarfor 12 hours. By the time they ly and authoritative biography writreached the English Channel the ten in a clear and lucid style. The subsequently lost their way over famous family of his new book) is They succeeded again in find- Pulitzer prize in 1922 for the best

The exploits of this family at statesmen, publicists and thinkers. The flyers had traversed 4,000 A family which has numbered with ample material. Which material is unfolded in this book by the author in an entirely readable man-

> "Hot Countries" by Alec Waugh A series of delightful pictures of

The author is a suave and ac-Carl Van Doren says, in his Mrs. Anderson was granted the criticism of "Hot Countries," "Writthor) nevertheless writes with the bodily from the prosiac round of every-day living to the glamour and excitement of new experiences.

"America and England," by Nicholas Roosevelt, Discusses relative positions of the

"Asking Price," by Helen Hull. A novel developed with logic and sincerity. The background of col-

"In the Land of Lions," by Cherry Kearton. The author is a lover of wild life-few writers have written so

"Inside of Prohibition," by Mabel Willebrandt, The author gives her facts with-

"Long Hunt," by James Boyd." Colorful story of pioneer days.

"Grandeur and Misery of Victory," by Georges Clemenceau. Tiger of France gives concerning the practice of nature- frank opinions about the great peropathy, "Professor" Rudolph V. sonalities and the crucial matters Walden, 67, and of no certain ad- of the World War and the years

"Personality of a House," by Emily Post. A delightfully original approach

"Shepherd of Gualaloupe," by Zane Grey. Modern story of the desert today.

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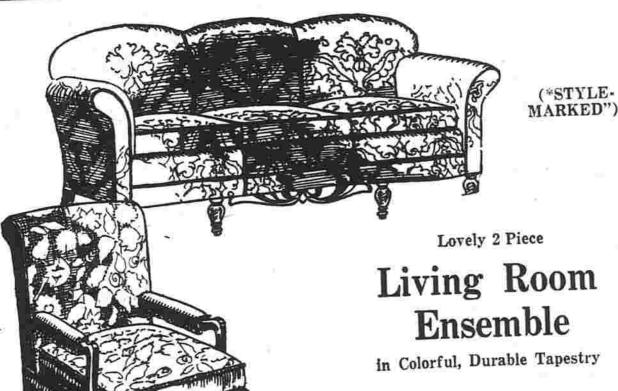
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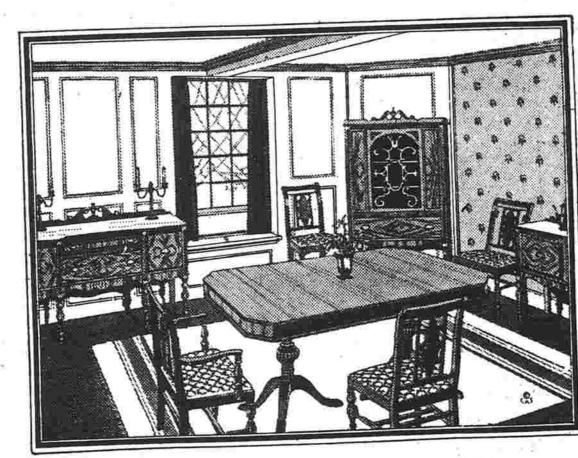
A Year to Pay



The Bride's Cottage

Every bride needs ideas for furnishing her new home. Our Bride's Cottage features a model suite of room outfits assembled on our main floor. They are filled with many timely suggestions and illustrate how tastefully Keith's can furnish your home at a very moderate cost. They will be redecorated several times during the month of June and you are invited to inspect them and "shop for ideas" as often as you like.

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Gift Special No. 1. A swanky little boudoir chair such as this covered in gayly patterned cretonne would be a welcome addition to the Bride's boudoir. They are priced from \$9.25 up.



Gift Special No. 2. The newlyweds would never forget your gift if it were a famous Beautyrest mattress. They are "built for sleep" Gift Special and cost but \$39.50. No. 3-a handy book trough end table for the living room. Mahogany finish. Only \$3.95.



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5TH GROUP STARTS FOR WAR GRAVES

New York, June 4 .- (AP)-The day she has awaited for twelve years, dawned today for Mrs. as she prepared to board the S. S. chester man, died of acute alcohol-America with the fifth group of 261 ism late yesterday afternoon in the America with the filth group of 201 ism late yesterday afternoon in the lars. Anyway its a long time since der of Vasa, which recently cele- Among the subjects to be discussed for Star mothers to sail today for Hartford police station shortly aft-

she has been getting ready for to- and Manchester police.

Croix de Guerre. Above the spot a gangway off State street. At 3:30 Allan Robinson of Trotter street sne nopes to place a marker in-scribed with the words of Steven-son's requiem—"Glad did I live and alcoholism. The body was removed ment located in Western In the located In the located in the located in the located in Western In the located In the l

was gone. And then I got my colcame to this country ten years ago. caps Monday night and donned their First Graduation Service of lege degree so I could teach and He was a laborer and worked chiefly support our daughter. Sometimes I for building concerns. He leaves haven't shed one since I started on street, Patrick of Coope street and this trip—and I haven't seen a tear Joseph of New York. His father,

The mothers sailing today on the survive. They live in Ireland. liner, which is carrying her second The funeral will be held at \$ York, California and a half a dozen Hartford. states of the middle west.

To the most of them the voyage means a dream come true that they scarcely dared hope would be realizscarcely dared hope would be realiz-

HASSETT IS FOREMAN

Annual Meeting of Spruce St. Firemen Held at Headquar-

Ladder Company No. 3, S. M. F. D. Sasiela. The final papers were sign- out after last night's meeting for was held last night at the Spruce ed this morning after a decision indoor baseball practice. The Comstreet firehouse and Thomas Hassett reached between those interested pany is planning to enter a team in was named foreman, with Joseph Barrett as first assistant foreman and Thomas McKinney as second assistant. E. T. Ferris was named treasurer, August Mildner, secretary, William Barrett, Thomas Mc-Kinney and James Finnegan, trustees and James Burke and James

Schaub as auditors. Dan Haggerty was named delegate to attend the state fireman's \$36.19 and officer's fees was \$50. convention in Bridgeport next August. The annual outing committee of William Barrett, Jack Hunt, Thomas McKinney, James Finnegan and Peter Happeny, was named. There will be a drill for the company next Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

36 TABLES AT CARD

Thirty-six tables were in play at the card party given last evening in St. Bridget's parish hall, under the Guire and Mrs. Charles J. McCann, assisted by a number of the ladies of St. Bridget's church. First prizes in whist were won by Mrs. A. N. Jillson and Daniel Griffin; second by Miss Elizabeth Tynan and R. J. haar; second by Mrs. T. E. Brosnan pany. and William Finn and consolation by Mrs. Edward Boyle and John Wilson. A social period with refreshments followed.

PAPAL CONSISTORY

Rome, June 4.-(AP.)-Official announcement was made today that in eating places and removed to much pleased with his new assignthe Pope will hold a secret consis- hospitals where seven still were un- ment and expects a pleasant tour of tory on June 30 and a public consis- der treatment. Others were given duty with G Company. The Comtory on July 3 at which new cardifirst aid and went to their homes. pany is fortunate in securing as fine nals will be created. No mention Health department officers order- a man for the post and he will be was made as to hot, many cardinals ed analysis of food places where the of valuable assistance to the officer

Belief was expressed that the the cases were caused by food un-Pope would name several new for- fitted for the hot weather. eign cardinals. This was caused by the recent deaths of Cardinal Merry del Val, a Spaniard; Cardinal Arcoverde, Brazilian and Lucon, who was

There now are 58 cardinals instead of the full number of 70, which, however, never has been reached. Of these 28 are Italians. Whether America would receive another cardinal, the fifth, for the

far west was discussed today, but regarded as doubtful, America's four being in proportion to the pop-ulation of other countries.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born last night at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gamba of 230 Oak street. Louis Laubscher of Rockville has been discharged.

STATE CENSUS

New Haven, June 4 .- (AP) -The census figures today stood at 1,332,-486 for 152 towns as compared with 1,148,151 for the same towns in 1920. Seventeen more towns are to be reported by the district supervisors.

LOCAL MAN FOUND DEAD IN HARTFORD JAIL CELL

John Furphy Victim of Alcoholism After Being Picked Memorial Day has come and gone

She has carefully cherished the Thomas Kershaw of the Hartford dier. In other words, "espirit de four citations he won, including the force at 11:45 yesterday morning in corps." gladly die—and I lay me down with to Farley and Molloy's undertaking Former First Sergeant Jim Hynes establishment where it was claim- was in line in the Memorial Day pa-

Smith, "but it will be such a relief morning said that Furphy was Guard. True, Jim is out, officially, wanted in Pittsfield, Mass., for as- but regardless of his official dissault. Further inquiry along this charge Jim still keeps up his inter-Sailing also on the America is line this morning failed to disclose est in G Company. The old "top-Mrs. Frances C. MacDonald of San the source of the report although it kick" is a soldier first, last and all Jose, Cal., making her pilgrimage was stated at the Detective Bureau the time, shows the right spirit for to the grave of the young husbard in Hartford that it was understood the rest of the boys to shoot at and who was killed when she was only that Furphy was involved in some will no doubt be seen in many forsuch affair about two years ago and "I've never felt such peace and had never been apprehended.

Furphy at one time lived at 30 happiness," she said. "I'm almost ashamed, I'm so happy, but it Hotel Hartford, Charter Oak and means so much to see the place Hotel, Hartford, Charter Oak and

"I went back to school after ne rangements are incomplete. Furphy was born in Ireland and couldn't keep tears back. But I three brothers, Frank of Eldridge James Furphy, and two sisters, also

contingent of Gold star mothers to o'clock Friday morning at Farley & the cemeteries of France, are from Molloy's undertaking establishment Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New in Hartford and burial will be in

SHARE IN MURPHY'S

ters Last Night.

the restaurant business known as outfit. Welcome Anthur!

Murphy's about two months ago.

A large number of the members of the annual meeting of Hose and has disposed of his interest to John of the Howitzer Company turned

Foley sold the small restaurant in the quarter ending May 31. The men the Gorman building on Oak street are now looking forward to the reto John Gambaze, who has been ceipt of the "short green." which was to satisfy a labor bill of an absence from town of several

MANCHESTER LISTENS

the famous English turf classic at Epsom Downs this morning but due later. Come over, Hans when you eight persons were injured. The to a severe interference heard only are ready and your old buddles will damage was estimated at several PARTY IN ST. BRIDGET'S a severe interference heard only are ready and your old buddles will damage was estimated at several a sketchy account of the horse rac- | surely give you a rousing welcome millions of dollars. The ship sank ing classic. The announcer's cry, as back to the old company. the horses flashed past the finish, came clear, however:

"Blenheim has it! Blenheim is going to win! Blenheim wins!" The announcer said a heat haze which hung over the course made visibility low and added to his difficulties. The arrival of King George, and the royal family was

described in detail. The race was broadcast in the United States by the National Carey and consolation by Mrs. Char- Broadcasting company and the Colles Holton and J. A. Berger. In umbia Broadcasting company. Both bridge first honors were taken by received the report via short waves

FOOD POISON CASES

than a score of cases of food poison- The meeting adjourned at 9:30 IN ROME, JUNE 30 ing which attended the advent of o'clock. The health officers today.

would be created or whom they victims had eaten to determine personnel. whether it was infected or whether

National Guard Notes

Up on State Street in City. and still favorable comments are being heard concerning the snappy John Furphy, 35 years old Man- and neat appearance of both local

son, Clarence, fell in no man's land, phy had been arrested by Hartford National County in the used. The ceremony will be followed Furphy was picked up by Officer make the best appearance as a sol- dancing until midnight.

"I've had a picture of my son's ed by Furphy's two brothers.

permanent resting place," said Mrs.

A report from Hartford this lookers who thought Jim out of the mations as time goes on.

Paul A. Kissman of Gardner street enlisted Monday night in the Howitzer Company. Tuesday Ralph Kilpatrick of Main street signed up Kilpatrick received prior training in California schools.

G Company discarded blouses and summer attire. The change was very

Some fears were felt lest Sergeant McCavanaugh's cold would be aggravated by the change in unideep-sea fishing and on his last voy- al church will be inaugurated Sunage neglected to take proper precautions, hence a bad cold and sore which time the junior department geant is much improved.

The Howitzer Company held its regular drill last night for the first time in over two weeks as the company caught up on drills and the parade was charged up as a drill period. At last night's company meeting following the drill Corporals Bellamy, Doran and Finn served refreshments as members of the committee on refreshments for

John Gamba who became a partner with his uncle, Earl Gamba, in the restaurant business known as

held yesterday and last night. held soft ball competition in camp.

employed as night man at the Private James E. Chace has re-Colonial Lunch. The sale price, joined the Howitzer Company after ure the stowing of various inflam-

Hans Wittke was a welcome visitor to G Company's drill Monday rifleman and called around to see "prompt and expert activity of the 8 o'clock. how his old outfit was getting on. TO EPSOM DOWNS RACE Now his old outht was getting on. up again. He feels the urge to go to

Company will be dyed this season less than an hour after the ship had with a compound known as "STAZ- docked and most of her 267 passen-ON" giving them all a uniform color gers were ashore. and improving their looks very much. The old fashioned blanco was far from uniform, one being STORES HERE BEGIN

dark and the next one light. Recommendations are being prepared for promotion of certain first class privates to corporals in G Company. The task is a hard one with so many good boys to select from. However, the names of the lucky boys will soon be on their way Mrs. J. J. Allison and F. J. Schon- from the British Broadcasting Com- to the Adjutant's office and after that the new "two stripers" will

> The regular monthly meeting of G Company was held after the drill period Monday night. Reports of New York, June 4.—(AP.)—More committees were read and accepted. sweepstake tournament was taking

area were being investigated by Charles Oliver, was introduced to golf. the Company at the Company meet-Many of the victims were stricken ing Monday night. Lieut. Oliver is

> A lion will sometimes eat as much as 70 pounds of meat at one meal.

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YOUNG WOMEN TO WORK SCANDIA LODGE DEGREE

Class of 12 to Be Initiated at Orange Hall Tomorrow Night-Special Ceremony.

A class of 12 candidates will be Gold Star mothers to sail today for Hartford police station shortly att"Flanders field where poppies er his arrest for intoxication. He so many mirrors were in evidence in brated its 30th anniversary, at was found dead in his cell. Yester- the locker rooms and all the boys Orange hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow For twelve years, since her only day marked the fifteenth time Fur-The degree team, coached by Carl

E. Thoren, will be captained by Viola Nelson and the chairs will be Croix de Guerre. Above the spot a gangway on State Street. At 3.50 Anan Roomson of Trotter street viola Neison and the chairs will be occupied by Elsie Berggren as presiwhere he now lies at Aisne-Marne, in the afternoon he was found dead has signed up in the Howitzer Comwhere he now lies at Aisne-Marne, in his cell by Officer Patrick White. pany for a three year bit. He had dent; Vivian Anderson, vice-presishe hopes to place a marker inAssistant Medical Examiner Grover prior service with the 152nd Court. Clara Lindberg, master of ceremonies; Inez Olson, assistant master of ceremonies. The other members of the team are Olga Abrahamson, Mabel Olson, Elvira Larson. Florence Johnson, Hazel Johnson, Frideborg Thoren and Evelyn An-

derson, pianist. The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Ellen Carlson, chairman; Mrs. Hannah Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahlquist.

CENTER CHURCH PLANS

This Department to Be Held Sunday at Masonic Temple.

A new departure in religious activity at the Center Congregationday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at elaborate promotional service in the Masonic Temple. Parents and friends of members of the class are invited to the exercises which will Troop 3, Boy Scouts, and a dramatization of Russell Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfaul," by the girl members of the graduating class.

The following Sunday, June 15, will be Children's Day, and the program will be presented by the kind-OF CO. NO. 3, S. M. F. D. John Gamba Disposes of His the week.

Holdings—Little Dining street enlisted in G Company Monstreet enlisted in G Company Monstreet

REMAINS A MYSTERY

Bremerhaven, Germany, June 4neld yesterday and last night. The soft ball competition in camp.

Another restaurant change also Payrolls in both Companies have of the fire which wrecked the North Girls. Members going from Man-Cambridge after the middle of took place yesterday when James been completed and turned in for German Lloyd liner Muenchen at her ary, still a mystery. However, the court recommended parts of the state.

that as a future precautionary measapart as possible.

New York fire department.

"goose step" but that will be told February. Two lives were lost and The pistol belts of the Howitzer righted herself. The blaze began

A large number of the store employees took advantage of today's fair weather on the opening of the summer closing season in Manchester this afternoon by swarming to have an opportunity to "strut their nearby lake resorts and other places of interest.

A large number went to the Country Club golf course where the Chamber of Commerce's initial 18 place. At an early hour this afternoon the entry field was swelling new First Lieutenant, rapidly. It was an ideal day for

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SOCIETY WEDDING

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Miss Betsy Cushing, noted surgeon,

today becomes the bride of James

Roosevelt, son of Governor Frank-

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lin D. Roosevelt of New York.

brother, will be best man.

The Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Elvira Larson of Clinton street.

E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will attend the meeting of the Con-necticut. Commercial Secretary's Association to be held in Bristol, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

An afternoon card party will take place at the West Side Recreation Center tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2:15.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a public whist party Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sarah Miller, 266 North Main street. Mrs. James Stevenson, chairman, will be assist- disobedience movement and to boyed by Mrs. Ida Yost and Mrs. Anna Coleman. The committee will serve

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters minority but with a racial and relows hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming term will be installed by Mrs. Gertrude Ouimet and staff of Bristol. Refreshments and a social time will follow. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Catherine Graham, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Louise Long and Miss Ada Robinson. Reports of the school of instruction held in Waterbury recently will be given by the delegates, Mrs. Louise Marsden and Mrs. Margaret Jones.

Joseph Bell of Russell street, one of the old employees of the Connecticut Company, is ill at his home and his condition is considered criti-

Mrs. Thomas McAdams of Woodbridge street was honored with a surprise party last evening at her home. About thirty young people throat. To date the popular Ser- of the Sunday School will hold an came to spend the evening, most of whom were members of a house party recently held at Coventry Lake. It was in recognition of her chaperonage that the surprise was include an investiture ceremony by planned for her birthday. The gathering presented Mrs. McAdams with a handsome reminder of the evening in the shape of a gold mesh bag. Games were played and a delicious luncheon provided by the visi- Cushing home. Elliot Roosevelt, a

> Manchester Pythian societies have Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. J. R. received a communication from the Roosevelt, John and Frank Roosegrand mistress of records and cor- velt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall Hanna respondence in regard to the get- E. Roosevelt and daughter, and Mrs together of all branches of the order | Theodore Frelinghuysen are pected that grand officers will be great number of wedding gifts have present representing Knights of been received. Pythias, Pythian Sisters, Knights of Uniform Rank, Knights of Karas- th. 1930 Harvard graduating class. pier in the Hudson river last Febru- center at 6:30 Saturday evening. Delegations are expected from all

Chapman Court No. 10, Order of mable portions of the cargo as far Amaranth is making plans for a reception and dance in honor of Grand The officers and crew of the ship Royal Patron, Sir Knight Fred C. were held blameless. Warm appre- Tilden, to be held at the Masonic night. Hans is a former automatic ciation was expressed for the Temple Monday evening, June 16 at

The Center Church Cradle Roll The Muenchen was stricken by children will have their annual parcamp and is giving the matter deep five terrific explosions which were ty on the lawn at the parsonage on thought. There is a story of Hans followed by a fast spreading fire at Main street tomorrow afternoon Manchester "sat in" by radio on giving a demonstration of the her pier in the Hudson river early in from 3 to 5. All mothers of babies and children under 4 have been invited. In case of rain the party will take place Friday afternoon. A program of dancing will be given by the following children. Emily and Derothy Robinson, Marion Montie, Valerie Miller, Mary Andrews, Barbara Lundberg, Betty Quimby and Chr.rles Hathaway. The commit-tee in charge is Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Mildred Paisley, Mrs. Raymond St. Lawrence, Mrs. William Parkis, Miss Hazel Trotter, Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. Charles Oliver and Mrs. Louis Marte.

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Country Club-Stores Sales Highland Park. Bombay, June 4 .- (AP)-Nationalist leaders today foresaw increas-Forces to Attend, Also.

ing cooperation of Moslem elements with them in the civil disobedience At least 125 persons are expected campaign by which they expect to to attend the joint meeting of the win independence and home rule Merchants and Automotive Division from Great Britain. A mile long of the Chamber of Commerce to be procession of Moslems last night held at the Country Club at 6:clock paraded the streets to demonstrate o'clock Monday evening. Division Mohammend sympathy for the members have the privilege of inmovement. Later they assembled viting their employees and already on the Maiden Esplanade and unan- many of the stores have made reserimously adopted a resolution sup- vations for their entire sales forces. porting the program inaugurated Tickets may be purchased from the 23 years in state prison. by AllIndian National Congress entrusted to the leadership of Ma- sions. The main feature of the menu will

be chicken a la king with straw-The resolution appealed to all berry short cake and whipped Moslems to participate in the civil cream as dessert. The Country Club staff will cater. Behrend's orchestra will provide dinner music Since the start of the civil dis- and also a short musical entertainsandwiches, home made cake and obedience campaign Moslem partici- ment. Fayette B. Clarke has been pation had been much mooted. The appointed song leader for the eve-Moslems report a large Indian ning.

The principal speaker will be A of St. George, will meet in Odd Felligious gulf between them and the Faulus of the Westinghouse Lamp Hindus, sometimes termed un- Company of New Jersey and it is bridgeable. Their leaders have planned to have another speaker on maligned the Nationalist cause with salesmanship.

which they joined in 1924, and have DOPE SELLER ARRESTED. asserted that a Nationalist government would be predominately Hin-Waterbury, June 4 .- (AP) du, submerging Moslem rights. Harry Klein, 38, New York, was There has been evident from the arraigned in Police Court here to-

beginning however, particularly in day charged with violation of the Bombay presidency of a tendency narcotic law, following his arrest toward participation by the Moslem last evening by detectives who confiscated a quantity of alleged opium Moslem support in the campaign and morphine which they said he would be a tremendous factor in fawas trying to sell to Chinese here. vor of the Gandhi movement. At the request of prosecution the Persons injured yesterday in the case was continued to tomorrow. Worli detention camp where salt Federal narcotic agents have been advised of the arrest and will problaw violators are being held were ably take Klein into custody.

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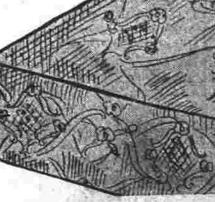
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15 6:15—Romancers music hour.
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15 6:45—WABC progs. (5½ h/s.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
10 5:30—Dinner concert orchestre.
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10 7:00—Sincers: comedy team. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00—Singers; comedy team. 7:30—WEAF programs (3 ha 30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:45—Hawaiians: Historians. 7:15—Twilight voices; recital 8:10 7:10 WAEC progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30 Bono's dance music.
428.3 WLW. CINCINNATI-760.
7:30 6:30 Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00 Night school; variety. 7:30-WJZ male quartet. 8:00-R. F. D.; salon music. 10:00 9:00—Music; revue; night club. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vox humana. 2:00 11:00—Orchestra; variety. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; variety. 2:08 1:00—Hilly and Billy's music. 2:15 1:15—Late dance orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—Smiling Ed McConnell. 8:00 7:00—Smithing Ed Acconnect. 8:30 7:30—WEAF music hour. 9:00 8:00—Gene and Glenn, team. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:35 10:35—Drama in the poem. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.

11:00 10:00-Theater organ recital. 11:30 10:30-Merry Madcaps, solos. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:45-Big Brother club. 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Poets; Slumber music. 2:00 11:00—Orchestra, organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-806.
7:39 6:30-WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
12:90 11:90-Studio music hour.
J:90 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00 7:00—Studio artists hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

12:30 11:30-Late dance orchestra.

7:00-Kriens' concert classics 7:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

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7:45 6:45-Drama, 'Eternal Question' 8:30 7:30-Katherine Tift-Jones, diseuse; Southerners quartet. 8:00-Chicago Little Symphony. 8:30-Revelers male quartet. 9:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Dazzy Vance. 1:00 10:00-Mystery House, melodrama 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760 . 6:00 5:00—Bernie Cummins' orch. 6:30—6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll program 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Dramatic sketch; orcu, 6:45—Rise of Goldbergs, 7:00—Piano duo, tenor solos,

7:30-Foresters male quartet. 8:00-Musical drama, orchestra 8:15-Musical selections; recital 0:30-Cuckoo burleskue skit. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Dougherty's dance orch. 7:00—Studio music hour. 7:30—Players; radio forum. 9:00-Dance music; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30 6:30-Musicale; concert trio. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Radio night club hour. 12:00 11:00-Hays' dance orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:00 5:00-Pittsburgh U. address. 6:15 5:15-Band; music hour. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Sweet fingers; musicale. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00—Gospel hymns; team. 6:45—WEAF drama presentation 7:00—Aunt Hannah's musicale. 8:30 7:30—Aunt Hannan's musicale. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Eddie Klien's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 6:30—Memories concert music. 7:00-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 9:15 8:15—Gilbert Owen, violinist, 10:30 9:30—Eastman Music School, 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras, 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790, 12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets, 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music, 7:00 6:00—Vacation time; music, 7:45 6:45—WEAF drams presentation 8:00 7:00—Gongert archestra with 8:15-Gilbert Owen, violinist. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with Howard DeLong, tener. . 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (214 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra, bass. 11:30 10:30—Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:45-Talk; soprano; talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 35 6:35-Air college lectures; talk, 8:30 7:30—Planist; string quartet. 9:15 8:15—American songs; orch. 29:1.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:30 7:30—Juvenile Safety club. 9:00 8:00—Concert; dance orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—240. 10:25 9:25—Microphone mummers. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 12:00 11:00-WJZ dance orchestra.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:39—Drama; harmony boys, 9:00—Artists' entertainment, 9:30—Ted Weem's orchestra.

1:00 12:00-Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1120. 8:30 7:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:30 8:30-Theater presentations. 13:00 11:00-Studio progs; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:10 10:10-Male quintet; musicale. 1:30 10:30-Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Organist; old master. 7:50-Educational address. 8:00-NBC programs (1 hr.)

447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670, 7:45 6:45-WABC progs. (314 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 1:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45-Concert, dance music . 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble 1:00 12:00-Barnstormers music hour. 361.4-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 12:45 11:45—Hill Billy boys' music. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 1:00-Cotton Blossom minstrels, 357-CMC, HAVANA-840,

9:00-Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-500. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos, 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 3:00 2:00—Studio entertainmen:. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-String instruments. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00 8:00—lke and Mike, comedians, 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Let's get associated. 12:30 11:30—Three skippers; planist. 1:15 12:15—Concert music, contralto. 2:20 1:30-Max Fisher's dance music 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio cntertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 10:00 9:00—Ryan's orchestra; revue, 11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Midnight melody music, 1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:35 7:35—Craig's dance music.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2% hrs.)

11:45 10:45—Golden Echo quartet.
12:00 11:00—Concert orchestra, singers
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographies.
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440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment. 3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance band. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 9:30 8:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club.

:30 9:30-WEAF sports talk, music. :00 10:50-Recital; old timers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians 11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville, 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30 9:50—Your hour league. 11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 12:00 11:00—Studio concert. 1:00 12:00—Bears entertainment. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:00 11:00—Airdale music hour. 1:00 12:00—Feature hour; review. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.

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MINISTERS MEET AT DANIELSON

Methodists Conclude Their Two-Day Session—Local Pastors Attend.

terial association of the Methodist Episcopal church closed its two days' summer session at Danielson by Rev. R. L. Archer, who last of a large room in the Congregayesterday afternoon. There were a week came from his pastorate at tional church acro the street. large number of ministers present, several of whom were accompanied by their wives. From Manchester went Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Colwidow of Rev. W. F. Davis and Mrs. possibility of reaching the Moslems widow of Rev. Frederick W. Towle, of the Maine Conference, also Revs. Marvin S. Stocking, E. A. Legg. took as auto guests Rev. and Mrs. ducted by Rev. Dr. Spaulding, of participated. The latter brought a

ville; George Davies, East Glaston- Rev. G. Stanley Helps, of Thomp- mantic Campground, but is to take ibles that will be operated between bury; A. E. Tingley, Moosup; H. C. sonville, who gave the same lecture place on the shores of Gardner England and India.

Gales Ferry; Wilfred D. Hamilton, Willimantic; Geo. Smith Brown, Mapleville; G. Stanley Helps, Thompsonville; J. Mantey Shaw, Baltic; O. L. Monson, Uncasville; T. Arthur Mosley, Stafford Springs; R. L. Archer, Hockanum; and C. H. Van Natter, of Attawaugan. Revs. John Squires, of East Hartford, John Pearse, of Willimantic, and F. lowed by an essay remarkable for Manchester during 1899 and 1900) C. Baker, of Norwich were among picturesque figures of speech and R. A. Colpitts, Joseph Cooper, E. A. the retired preachers present.

Rev. Gordon C. Capen, of East Hampton, led the opening devo-tions Monday afternoon. After a brief business session Rev. H. H. The Norwich District Minis- Critchlow gave a paper on "From Babel to Pentecost." This was followed by an interesting talk on some 40,000 won from the crescent

Frank W. Gray, of Burnside, while New London. The feature of the cheering ray of hope by stating that Mr. Woodward went as the guest evening was a debate on Prohibi- a young business man in Burnside of Rev. Mellville E. Osborne, of tion between two young men from had underwritten the expenses of a the Yale Law School, in which both missionary to Africa for three Among other ministers present sides of the question were ably pre- years. were Revs. Joseph Cooper, Nor- sented. "Can the Prohibition Law During the sessions Supt. Genter wich; J. E. Duxbury, Putnam; O. E. Be Enforced" was the title of the had sketched the outline of the com-Tourtellotte, East Hartford; C. E. debate, and it was proved that the ing Willimantic Campmeeting in Spaulding, New London; Joseph law can be enforced, and is more August; and Rev. Pennypacker had Pennypacker, Niantic; J. W. Carter, than the wets are willing to allow. opened up the program of the an-Jewett City; David Carter, Staf- The debate was followed by a nual Epworth League Institute, of ed in India to enable meterolofordville; Gordon C. Capen, East stereopticon lecture on "Through which he is dean. For the first gists to study weather conditions Hampton; Oliver W. Bell, Hazard- Europe to the Passion Play." by time it is not to be held on Willi- for the guidance of pilots of dirig

several weeks ago. Yesterday's morning period son, of Uncasville. After a business New London Turnipke. period Rev. O. W. Bell, of Hazard-

ville, read a timely essay upon the theme, "How to Make the Church Revs. J. I. Bartholomew, of Attle-More Attractive and Effective." Rev. A. E. Tingley, of Moosup, fol-Mr. Tingley will be remembered in Natter, and F. W. Gray. Manchester as having given ad- It is expected that the fall sesdresses before the High school pu- sion of the association in early Oc-

In the afternoon, on account of a funeral in the Methodist church, Relation to the Christian church," the ministers were granted the use Hockanum to give a missionary ad- The closing session was address to the teachers of the No. dressed by Rev. R. A. Colpitts, the sociation for the bountiful "eats" Methodist church assembled at the chair being occupied by Rev. Joseph home of C. G. Tyler in Vernon on Cooper during a portion of this and the hospitality of the homes Sumatra, where he has labored for period, and later by the District under the efficient management of some years, showed to the minispitts, who took with them as guests some years, snowed to the minis-"World Service." He spoke upon Ella Towle, of E. Middle Turnpike, with Christ's gospel, and spoke of the continued decrease of contributions to this worthy cause, and who for many years was a member to the cross in and about Sumatra. earnest discussion followed as to the best methods of regaining an The evening service was largely increase. Revs. Stocking, Genter, and W. D. Woodward. Mr. Stocking attended. Devotions were con- Critchlow, Davies, Osborne and Gray

Suter, Westerly; H. H. Critchlow, in the North Methodist church Lake at a fine camp already there. Gardner Lake is about eight or nine miles west of Norwich and a few worship was led by Rev. O. L. Mon- miles from Salem on the Hartford-

Among the ministers who were accompanied by their wives were boro Springs, (Mr. Bartholomew was pastor of the South church in elegant diction on "O Preacher, Legg, O. E. Tourtellotte, George What of Philosophy and Science!" Davies, R. L. Archer, C. H. Van

pils, the last one being on "Lind- tober will be held in the new church bergh." forenoon will be allotted to the consideration of the World Service

At the dinner table Rev. H. C. Cuter, for the committee on resolutions, voiced the thanks of the asprovided by the ladies of the church,

The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.-Psalm 103:8.

Sweet mercy is nobility's true

A 260-foot mast has been erect-

BARTLEYS, FORMER RESIDENTS HERE, WED

Marry Hartford and Rockville Girls in Ceremony Performed In New York City Chapel.

(Special to The Herald) New York, June 4-Two former residents of Manchester, members of the Bartley family were married here today. William J. Bartley, 33, of 155 Plane street, Newark, N. J., was married to Grace Lavery, 27, of 27 Branford street, Newark. The ceremony took place in the City Chapel with Deputy City Clerk John . McCormick officiating.

Mr. Bartley was born in Manchester the son of James and Margaret Joyce Bartley. The bride who is the daughter of John and Mary Donahne Lavery, was born in Hart-

ford, Conn. Raymond Bartley, 25, of Newark was married to Miss Mary Kashady, 22, of 27 Branford street, Newark, The ceremony was performed in the City Chapel by Deputy City Clerk McCormick. His bride was born in Rockville, Conn., the daughter of Frank and Minnie Kashady.

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WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Wednesday, June 4, 1930 E. D. S. T. :00 p. m. - Concert Classics

Christiaan Kriens, director. 25-Baseball Scores; Time. 30-Mobiloil Orchestra, NBC. :00-Runkel Program. :30-Palmolive Hour-NBC. :30- Top-Notchers in Sport

1:00-News; Weather. 1:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Organ-1:30- The Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director; Fred Wade, soloist.

12:00 Midn. -Silent.

TIC Violinist Steps Forward as in Pennsylvania. Featured Solist Joseph Blume, violinist of the musical staff of Station WTIC will featured as solist during the Concert Classics" program scheuled for 8 o'clock this evening from

> WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, June 4

prise the rest of the concert.

4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30-String Ensemble, Maude Erickson, soprano. 5:00-Stock and curb closings. 5:20-International Viewpoints Ruth Hanna McCormack. 5:40-WBZA Ensemble. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:03-Kozak Radiogram. 6:04 Agricultural Market report. 6:20-Sport Digest; baseball scores. 6:30-Scott Furriers' Oracle; Knickerbocker Quartet and Orchestra. 6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll; Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Pepsodent Program - Amos

gn' Andy. 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders. 7230—Statler Ensemble. 8:00-Yeast Foamers.

8:30—Sylvania Foresters — Little Old New York, Herbert; Ragamuffin, Grier; I Can't Do the Sum, Herbert; Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms; Sunbonnet Sue, Edwards-Mills; Sonora, Edwards; When the Operation Ladies Congregate. 00-Wadsworth Program. 15-O-Cedar Time. 30-Camel-Pleasure Hour.

30-Bulova time. 10:31-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 11:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Sport Digest; baseball scores

11:08-Kozak Radiogram. 11:09—Slumber music. 12:00 Midn.-Royal York Dance Orchestra of Toronto.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN MARRIED IN NEW YORK

(Special to the Herald) New York, June 4-Miss Emma Baldwin, 29, formerly of South Manchester, Conn., and now of 232 East 13th Street, New York, and John J. Drotos, of 232 East 80th street, New York, procured a license to marry at the Municipal Building here yesterday. They were married in the City Chapel here by Deputy City Clerk John J. McCormick.

Miss Baldwin was born in South Manchester, the daughter of James and Mary Maountain Baldwin. Mr. Drotos who is the son of Michael and Mary Salko Drotos, was born

PENSIONS SUSPENDED

the Hartford station. The ensemble With more than 100 suspicious ill be directed by Christiaan cases reported, administration of Jack Mulhall, with his breezy per riens, one of whose own composi-yeterans' relief was under investiga-ions, entitled "Felicitations," will tion today by the state. Richard R. e included in the program. Mr. Flynn, commissioner of state aid Blume will offer a "canzonetta", or and pensions opened the investiga-thort folksong, by Tschaikowsky, tion at the request of Mayor Michael and a descriptive novelty called C. O'Neil. Flynn's report was to the The Bee" by the Hungarian violin- effect that money had been paid to at-composer, Joseph Bohm. Masse- property owners and to persons who Noah Beery, Tully Marshall, Maimet's "Phedre" overture and Rubin-stein's lively "Bajadere Dance" com-bank accounts. Criminals are also

Willow the rest of the concert alleged to have been receiving pen- heights of popularity in her frist sions. Responsibility for the alleged irregularities is placed upon the City Council and the soldiers' relief Along," her second successful vencommittee. Flynn ordered payments ture in the talking pictures, is ac-

SERIOUS FOREST FIRES

Duluth, Minn., June 3 .- (AP)-With three farm homes in the Rice | since it gives her a chance to dis-Lake District destroyed and several thousand acres of land burned over, Hughes appears as her leading man, the first serious forest fires of the season in northern Minnesota today were reported under control, due in part to diminishing winds. Three of the five major fires re-

ported are in the immediate vicinity of Duluth, another is near Cramer on the north shore of Lake Superior, while one large fire was reported in the Superior national

Gnawing a bone is almost the only way in which the average domestic dog can hope to satisfy his primitive wolf-like instinct.

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FINE ENTERTAINMENT ON STATE PROGRAM

Murder Mystery and Bebe Daniels in Song Picture Make Up Bill for Two Days.

The new program at the State for today and Thursday, consisting of Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee in the First National Vitaphone production, "Murder Will Out," and Bebe Daniels in her latest screen effort "Love Comes Along," is one possessing a large amount of real screen entertainment.

"Murder Will Out," is a mystery

story that will press you hard to select the real criminal. You have seen many stories of this type before, but for real thrills, and a plot that defies solution until the author desires to make it known, it is in a class by itself. And it is different from the usual run of so-called mystery pictures, inasmuch as there is bungling detective, spooky seances, sliding panels and clutching hands, but instead there is in-Everett, Mass., June 4 .- (AP) - telligent dialogue which carries the story along to a logical conclusion. sonality, has the leading male role and he is ably assisted in putting over a flawless performance by the excellent work of Lila Lee, who plays the leading feminine role. Others in the exceptional cast are,

of more than 80 pensions suspend- claimed by many critics as far ex-ed. celling "Rio Rita." Miss Daniels is again heard in glorious song, as only she can sing it. "Love Comes Along" furnished her an even greater opportunity than "Rio Rita" play her dramatic ability. Lloyd and others in the supporting cast include Ned Sparks, Montague Love and Lionel Belmore.

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GROVER ALEXANDER AT END OF CAREER

Famous National League the Rockville city hospital on Tuesday shortly before noon from a complication of diseases, aged 69 years. He had been in failing health ditionally by Phillies.

Philadelphia, June 4.— (AP)— Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher and one of the greatest in the National League in his best days, probably has come to the end of his major league career. Announcement was made today by the Philadelphia National League Club management that "Old Pete" has been unconditionally released.

"We are sorry to let Alex go," said Gerald Nugent, business manager of the Phillies, "but he was not helping us and Manager Burt Shotton decided it was useless to carry him any longer. We are going to do everything we can to help Alex land afternoon.

Although funeral arrangements had not been completed it is expected it will be held on Thursday afternoon.

where he wants to go. Alexander first joined the Phillies in 1911, being drafted from Syracuse, then in the New York State League. He pitched brilliantly for the Phils until he and Bill Killifer, his battery mate, were traded to Chicago for players and a cash consideration in the winter of 1917. He won for the Cubs until the middle of the 1926 season when he went to St. Louis for the waiver price. He helped the Cardinals defeat the Yankees in the world series that year, carrying off a large part of the individual

he left Philadelphia, he returned to ning of this week. A roast beef and ceremonies, when Governor the Phils last December, coming dinner, with all the fixings will be John Trumbull of Plainville was with Catcher Harry McCurdy in a served. Roger J. Murphy who has initiated into the order. trade with St. Louis for pitcher Bob taken much interest in the band, McGraw and outfielder Homer Peel. will be master of ceremonies. Alexander holds the National League record for victories, having will be Sam' McGill, radio anscored 373 triumphs while in the nouncer for WTIC, Travelers Broad-

SAYS HE IS GRAY

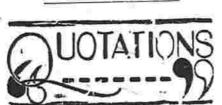
ficials at Los Angeles, an automo- evening at the Rockville House at bile mechanic here has announced 6:15, Rev. George S. Brookes prehe is Maurice Graham, missing air siding. mail pilot, and the details of a purported crash had been kept secret bers are requested to be present. The meeting commences with a suptoo much publicity already.'

The Western Air Express pilot, per hour. ing the aviator's fate.

he fell during a heavy snow storm barber shops will close at noon unin mountains about 103 miles from til August 28. St. George, Utah. He walked to an Indian reservation the trip taking Mrs. Millicent (Wiswell) Robinthree days and nights. He was tak- son, wife of Ernest Robinson of en two and one-half months later Riverside, R. I., former superinto St. George where he telegraphed tendent of the Belding Brothers a pistol.

he continued. "I was taken to Las comes as a shock to the community Vegas and the relief pilot, after as she was a visitor in this city on getting the location of the wrecked Friday and seemed to be in the ship, went after the mail, taking it best of health.

At Los Angeles C. W. H. Smith. traffic manager for the air transport company, said: "The story 15 came here from Haverhill, Mass. ridiculous. This is the first time we himself Graham. We still are look-



"The greatest single element in anyone's career is work." -Mary Garden, opera singer.

"It's frightfully hard to think and be in love at the same time." -Lynn Montross, author.

smart aleck group that sneers in chorus at every conscientious effort toward better morals." -Loring A. Schuler, editor Ladies' Home Journal.

one living thing that, without pro- and veil of tulle corded with pearls vocation, may be depended upon to and orange blossoms, and carried a take the offensive against man. shower of bridal roses and lilies of That is the King Cobra." -Frank H. Buck, collector of wild! The matron of honor was attired

"I have never asked anyone to go midnight roses. in the air with me." -Brigadier General William Mitch-

EKMAN WILL ORGANIZE NEW SWEDISH CABINET

Stockholm, Sweden, June 4 .-(AP)-Carl Gustaf Ekman, leader of the People's Party, today accepted King Gustave's invitation to form a Cabinet in succession to the lindman government which resign. Portland, Maine \$5.50 Lindman government which resign-

Riksdag. Ekman told newspapermen that Lowell \$8.50 he was unable to make any state- Lawrence \$4.00

cal friends. Ekman is a former premier and Salisbury Beach \$4.50 minister of finance and at one time Leave Manchester for New York was a blacksmith. He formed a 12:50 p. m. and 1:20 a. m. Cabinet in June, 1926, resigning in For Worcester 2:15 p. m. and September, 1928. The Lindman 4:15 a. m. Cabine t succeeded the Lindman Cabinet succeeded the Ekman min- Pharmacy, L. O. O. F., 4253.

ROCKVILLE

Death of Alfred Say. Alfred Say veteran member the Rockville Police force, died at for the past two years, and serious-ly ill since March 1. He has been connected with the Police Department for nearly a quarter of a cen-

Mr. Say was born in Trowbridge, England, and had lived in Rockville for the past forty years, his wife died about seven years ago. He is survived by a brother Frank A. Say of this city and a sister, Miss Alice Say of Glastonbury and two sisters living in England.

The deceased was a member of Court Hearts of Oak F. of A., Rockvillage 'Lodge 1359, B.P.O.E Elks, the Hockanum Benevolent Society, Union Congregational church, Men's

Hospital Report. Following is the report of the work done at the Rockville city hospital during the month of May: Number of patients in hospital May 1, 19; number admitted, 42; out patients, 13; total treated, 74; discharged, 57; deaths, 0; X-rays, 15; accidents, 12; births, 10; operations, 15; largest number treated, 29; smallest number treated, 12; daily

average, patients, 21. Boys' Band to Banquet.

The Rockville Boys' Band will

The chief speaker on the program expected there will be about thirtyfive present. Among the invited guests will be LeRoy Martin, David A. Syles and Colonel Francis T.

The Rockville Boys' band, which was organized during the winter of LOST PLANE PILOT was organized during the winter of 1926, has a membership of thirtytwo and about twenty of the original members are still with the band.

Lions to Meet Tonight. Elk City, Okla., June 4.—Despite The regular meeting of the Rock-Western Air Express of ville Lions club will be held this

To Close Thursday Afternoons. flying between Los Angeles and On and after June 5 the majority Salt Lake City, Utah, disappeared of the stores in Rockville will close Jan. 10. Despite an extensive search on Thursday afternoons. The no word has been received concern- summer half holiday is sponsored by the local Chamber of Com-In relating details of the alleged merce. Rockville stores in nearly crash, the Elk City mechanic said every line of business, including the

> Mrs. Ernest Robinson. Silk Mill in this city, died suddenly at her home on Monday. The news

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson resided in Rockville for eighteen years, leaving here about two years ago. She was born in Machias, Maine, and

Mrs. Robinson was a member of ever heard of this man who calls the Baptist Church during her residence here, Every Mother's club ing for Graham and his wrecked and Allen Bible class connected with the church. She was a past worthy Matron of Hope Chapter O.E.S. and was active in these or-

> Besides her husband, Mrs. Robinson leaves her father in Machias, Maine, she leaves two sons, Paul and Ernest. Jr., three daughters, Betty, Priscilla and Jean of River-side, L. I. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Brooks-Lipke. Miss Emily Lipke, daughter of Mrs. Antonia Lipke of 132 Orchard street and Raymond Brooks of 6 Nye street, were mar-Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin ried on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the rectory of St. Bern-"We have with us always a noisy ard's church. Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Huettel, sister and brother-in-law of

The bride wore a white satin! "So far as I know, there is but gown trimmed with Spanish lace

the valley. in a dress of Nile green taffeta and picture hat to match. She carried

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother and later the happy couple 'left for an unannounced wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 6 Nye street and will be at home after

Afternoon Whist Club. The Afternoon Whist club met at

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ment until he had consulted politi- Haverhill \$4.50 Portsmouth \$4.50

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the home of Mrs. Stephen Connors of Cedar street on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Selinda Cullen of Hartford, Mrs. Maurice Spurling and Mrs. Raymond Hunt of this city. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rupert

of King street. To Speak at Graduation. Professor George A. Works, president of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the graduation exercises of the Rockville High School, sure to have a timely and practical message for the occasion.

Superior Court Reappointments. At the annual meeting of the mountain states. udges of the superior Court in Hartford held on Monday numerous will be encouraged to unify their appointments were made. Tolland county holds over for an- hope that eventually there will be

other year; Willis H. Reed was re- sufficient cooperative organization appointed clerk of the Superior to warrant the development of a Court for Tolland county and Dennis national sales program. J. McCarthy of Rockville is reappointed a member of the state bar examining committee, To Meet June 8.

The annual meeting of the Although funeral arrangements Past Exalted Rulers association will be held at the Elks' Home, South pected it will be held on Thursday Norwalk, on Sunday, June 8. The meeting will be called at 1 o'clock D.S.T. Candidates will be selected for district deputy for Connecticut East and West. Several local Past Exalted Rulers are planning to attend this meeting.

District Pienic. goodly number of the local American Legion and its Auxiliary are planning to attend a district meeting and picnic at Evergreen Lake, Stafford Springs, on Sun-

Red Men in Bristol. Several members of Tankeroosan hold its first annual banquet at the Tribe I.O.R.M. went to Bristol last Just twelve years from the time Rockville House on Thursday eve- evening and took part in a parade

> ministers from Manchester, East harm. Hartford and Burnside, is attending a two days spring session of the casting station in Hartford. It is Norwich District Ministerial associ- Sergeant Smith when the latter

> > pices of the American Band in Tal- there were at least four persons at cott Park last evening. Besides the the scene of the shooting whom Serenjoyable program given by the geant Smith might have called for band, several singers from the assistance after Simms escaped.

stay with the former's parents. London City Court this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney of

Maiden Lane. Mrs. Mary Lane of West Main street is ill at the Wesson Memorial hospital in Stafford. weeks' visit in Boston, Mass.

lington avenue have returned from speaking ill of the Pope. several days' visit in Maine.

a bullet as it leaves the barrel of en who wanted to buy yellow and

\$5.00 values.

AIDS APPLE GROWERS

Washington, June 4-(AP) -The Federal Farm Board today announced it was preparing to assist apple growers in the development of local handling of the commidity on a na-

An immediate activity, the board said, will be the organization of cooperatives in the apple growing dis-Tuesday evening, June 24. He is tricts of the Cumberland-Potomac-Shenandoah area, the western New York area, the New England states. the mid-western and the Rocky

Local cooperatives, the board said, marketing activities and establish State's Attorney T. F. Noone of regional sales agencies with the

DETECTIVE HELD FOR KILLING MAN

Norwich, June 4 .- (AP)-Coroner E. G. McKay in a finding issued today held Detective Sgt. Nelson Smith of the New London police criminally responsible for the fatal shooting on May 20 of Gordon Simms, 37, of New London.

The detective shot Simms when the latter resisted arrest. Sergeant Smith at the time held a warrant charging Simms with breach of the peace, a misdemeanor.

Coroner McKay in his finding said that the slaying of a person charged with a misdemeanor is unjustifiable unless it occurs while the police officer is defending his life against the attack of the misdemeanent or is in Rev. M. E. Osborne, together with danger of receiving great bodily

Fired After Attack Although Simms had attacked found that the police officer fired Many people from Rockville and the fatal shot after Simms had surrounding towns were present at abandoned his attack and was esthe Concert given under the aus- caping. The coroner also charged

Paramount Opera Co. were heard. | Sergeant Smith was arrested on a charge of manslaughter after the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinney shooting and relieved from duty. At have returned to their home in present he is out on bonds and is ex-Brooklyn, N. Y., after several days pected to be arraigned in the New

INSULTED POPE - FINED

Parma, Italy, June 4-(AP) -A L. J. Conrick has returned to his suspended sentence of five months home in this city after several imprisonment and a fine of 1,000 lire (\$52.39) was imposed today on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clough of El- the merchant Eugenio of Milan for

This was one of the first cases re-Miss Lillian Greenwood, who has sulting from the Italo-Vatican been in New York City at the treaties ending the Roman question Chency Bros. office there, has re- by which offenses against the Pope turned to her duties at the local are considered and punished like offenses against the King, Mussolini, and the government.

The merchant made a derogatory It is now possible to photograph remark about the Pope to two womwhite cloth to make a papal flag.

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SOLDIERS BATTLE RAIDERS OF SALT

and regional cooperative marketing associations "looking toward the Troops Attacked as They Repair Enclosure Where Prisoners Are Confined.

> Bombay, June 4 .- (AP) -Twelve salt raiders were seriously wounded in Worli prison today in a conflict with the authorities. The number of others injured in a bitter clash was not made known.

Women from the mill area nearby were the first to precipitate the encounter. They attempted to interfere with the work of the soldiers. They were forcibly removed. The incident so enraged the volunteers that they made an imme-

diate rush for the entanglements.

There were 1,000 of them within the

The volunteers were put back in their quarters but as this was going on a stone knocked a soldier's helmet off. This was the signal for general confusion. The police made several charges with their bamboo sticks, inflicting extensive casual-

A company of the 19th Hyderabad Regiment went to the Worli and restored order.

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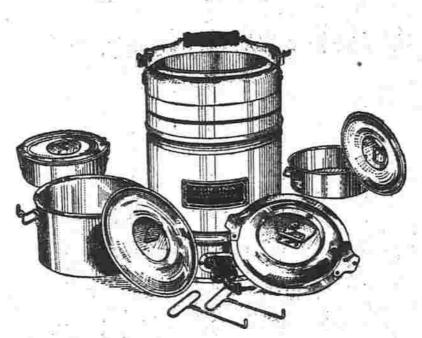
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closed so long, has retired so far in- tive which they hold up as the only to the shadows of fading memory, choice in default of Volsteadism. that there are now a great many young men and women of voting there were they would be infinitely is a city big enough for like to meet his cash. The second man, even age who know nothing about the preferable to what we have now. institution save what the prohibition supporters tell them. And a great deal of that is not true.

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well on the way to complete domination it was, in the years closely sort.

the information of the youth of the and disadvantages as well as the adcountry was a place where men vantages and possible profits. fall down in their tracks and be New York a couple of days ago he tirely of gentlemen who in the past

was responsible for more trouble premature development. than the appetite for booze itselfsedulously encouraged by the saloon lem, so its leaders assert. keeper. There were greedy saloon In the interest of eventual suckeepers who would sell rum to a cess this is the thing that aviation customer as long as he could pay has needed more than anything else for it-but there were others, we -the avoidance of ruinous mistakes are inclined to believe greater in in the infancy of an art which, in number, who were too wise if not the last analysis, is not yet out of too decent to do anything of the its swaddling clothes. Creeping bekind. It would probably utterly fore running-and watching out astonish any member of the W. C. where we creep, at that. T. U. if you were to tell her that in the great cities there were literally hundreds of saloons inside of

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eighties of the last century and as this arrangement with the Na- the money for other junkets and earlier and as it continued to be in tional Guard indicates anything to great fountains of information. the nineties though in slowly de- the contrary-or any other known The Byrds and the Beebes and I have found is the use of the ultracreasing degree-was still a sordid, facts, for that matter. anti-social institution, unsuited to The action of the warden in con- bands have always gathered here doubt a complication which remains, the growing culture of the country. ferring with the state military au- and the list of active members is as the toxins responsible could not With the beginning of the present thorities on a program to be set on one long list of hazardous exploits. have been eliminated by her precentury it found itself losing some- foot should there be a disturbance thing of its old time popularity. The at the prison shows merely the possledding was not so easy. There session of a proper sense of precauwere fewer and fewer people who tion and a sane imagination. There cared to spend all their time and have been prison outbreaks at many coward w their money guzzling. Instead of an institutions. There is no guarantee, dentist, but he saved himself by beever increasing number of liquor li- naturally, that Connecticut will be ing such. After seating himself in censes being taken out each year exempt from the prevailing hysteria fewer and fewer persons were go- among convicts. The warden has ened and dashed out of the office. ing into the business. Until at last, had the good sense to see that the Shortly after Wilkinson had his Indiana roads was lifted, accidents default. But it has always been this state.

one year.

or since, had the drinking of intoxi- Canada is the most remote possibilicants become so minor an incident, ty imaginable. so little a major interest, as during for several years before the adop- such an understanding exists. tion of war time prohibition. The

The Associated Press is exclusively saloon was existing on sufferance. entitled to the use for republication No unbiased observer of the times, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The saloon, can fail to believe that city has shot and killed a prisoner impressions. All rights of republication of by this time, if it had not been for who essayed the now popular sport intoxicants to the public would have tragedy occurred in Norwalk and when in the company of certain peo-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, shrunk into the merest incident of the officer had been badly mauled line., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills.

Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. our national life and the saloon, if by a rowdy much bigger than himtions. A man's wife and children self, who was wildly drunk The of the company of certain people. Full service client of N E A Service, apologetic and carefully well-be- ficer's broken arm and the fact that appears to his business associates

Under any proper state regula-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in In these times there could not possibly be any saloons comparable with the worst of the old time ones, or even with the average. Public opinion would not tolerate them. A perfectly healthy disinclination The same multitude of people now putting a rather strained constructo be deemed a friend of the old arrayed against the speakeasy syssaloon system, on the part of oppo- tem fostered by prohibition would nents of prohibition, is probably re- be just as firmly aligned against

So that when the drys argue that ing in the hands of the drys-mis- we have the flat choice between prorepresentation of the status of the hibition and the return of the saloon open, legal drinking place in the they not not only are talking in defiance of the facts but they draw an The legalized saloon has been utterly false picture of the alterna-There will be no saloons-and if

WATCHING THE STEP

One of the most encouraging They are given to understand that aspects of the progress of transat-

Two things are true about the of a few months, weeks, almost of route, and to have a neighborly saloon. One is that instead of being days. There was a bedlam of noise feeling toward each other.

a very bad thing, it was never, as a do this thing if it is ever done-are figure out more than that. whole, as bad as it is now being settled down to the job of seriously painted by those who use it as a inquiring into the practicability of bogy to prevent prohibition reform. overseas aerial services studying the ize. Some of them have been at it The saloon as it is pictured for problem, weighing the handicaps for 20 years and deserve croixs de

went to swallow liquid poison, to When Dr. Hugo Eckener was in thrown into the gutter; where drunk- had a conference with his American or the present just couldn't make enness and debauchery reigned, associates of the projected trans- their speech behave. where human beings, beastialized by oceanic dirigible line. This company their potations, roared and raved, was organized a year ago, with some very powerful financial chief-That there were saloons more or tains back of it. During that period tences were said in public, before less like that is not to be denied- it has kept quite still, making no one's fellows, that things would be there were some almost as bad as noise, taking no plunges. Its backthe present-day speakeasy. But rela- ers propose to learn everything is called upon to say a few lines. tively not many. Mostly the saloon that is to be learned about this busi- The statistics show a great improvewas a fairly orderly place where ness before rushing headlong into ment in scores and absolute cures people drank more than was good construction and possibly ruining for their health or their pockets and perfectly good chances by inviting where the abominable treating habit some terrible catastrophe through

Moreover it proposes for the presa habit, it may be frankly said, very ent to keep on studying the prob-

PREPAREDNESS

which no person ever became drunk been made to govern the action of and no drunk was permitted to re- the Connecticut National Guard in is just a dropping of places; a temthe unexpected event of its being And this is making no account called on to aid in the suppression whatever of the endless hotels and of a convicts' revolt at Wethersfield ness was no more to be expected or ness. The statement of Warden Reed city. For here the adventurous sell alists say her face will never look anticipating trouble in the near fu- arrange their lecture tours and ped- thing can be done? Her face and But the saloon—as it was in the ture is entitled to full belief, so far chair dreamers who put up and she smokes incessantly."

just two or three years before the war, in New York city for the first time in history the number of saloon permits fell off from the peak by do and what the situation really was the number of saloon permits fell off from the peak by do and what the situation really was the number of saloon times at ways oven the number of saloon times at ways oven the number of saloon times at was lifted, accidents on rural roads was lifted, accidents on rural roads was lifted, accidents on rural roads increased 60 per possible for a Republican to file on control to the next to last Republican senator out of this state.

Shortly after Wilkinson had his possible for a Republican to file on the next to last Republican senator out of this state.

Congressman George E. Pritch-and the ward to last Republican senator out of this state.

In the district state of the convention and thus upset the applecant. It is a notifying him that while he was fell from the truck, struck him in the time went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time and so on rural roads increased 60 per possible for a Republican to file on the National Automobile Chamber row received a call from his wife passing a coal truck. A large lump of Commerce reports. This is a notifying him that while he was fell from the truck, struck him in the time went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time and the went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time and the went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time at the went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time at the went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time at the went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time at the went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time at the went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929, gine house. A short time at the went take to the Bud-business at the end of 1929 permits fell off from the peak by do and what the situation really was teeth.

some seventy-five or a hundred in than if called on to tackle a job they knew nothing about.

An accreting civilization-and This sort of preparedness is preparticularly the moving picture cisely such as army general staffs had the saloon licked in that it had are perpetually engaged in. No been brought to a standstill and doubt there are on file in Washingforced into a slow retreat. At no ton detailed plans for a campaign other period in our history, before against Canada—though war with

It is a good idea to have a comthe dozen years or so preceding the plete understanding between the C. war. Even the political power of the N. G. and the prison authorities. It saloon, of which we hear so much is also an excellent idea to let the nowadays, had been growing less inmates of the prison know that

KILLING COP-BEATERS

Inasmuch as it seems to be the beaters to make policemen, in such circumstances, stand trial for manslaughter-even if pretty sure of acquittal.

New York, June 4.-Manhattan has, among other things, a vast as-

cortment of unique clubs. Since, according to legend, this it is not more than natural that an his pocket, will try to kick the pistol together in some form of fraternity.

There is, for instance, a club of

papers for their pinochle games. They have come to know a great

Each day they take more than but no intelligent action of any four hours out of their lives going and coming. This approximates, preceding prohibition, distinctly on Now it is obvious that the big according to rough mathematics, the wane. The other is that while it financiers, engineers, transportation months-of a year. Reduced to was a bad thing, in many instances men-the kind of people who must eight-hour working days, it would

At any rate they meet once a year and their banquet room is a

Then there's the Stammerers Club, which deserves its place in

The organizer came upon a theory, quite accidentally, some

ex-stammerer or present stammerer

Farther up the island you'll find the Explorers. And of all the spots where wanderers over the earth might be expected to light, this appears, on the face of it, the last. Yet, day upon day, you'll find the grizzled veterans of arctic and ropic battles gathered around the boards, quietly conversing or reading the records of other trips.

Names that have been imprinted on history are casual in this romantic gathering place. Captains and laymen mingle in home-like

The layman, wandering in from the taxi-cluttered streets, will be interested to find a group talking seriously of the upper Amazon fastnesses, the heart of the jungle or the little known spots of the Announcement that plans have Labrador. The particular world in which they are momentarily caught porary harbor until they can be equipped and financed again.

the Felix Reisenbergs; the Nansens, violet or actinic light rays. Your Rasmussens, Amundsens, Younghus- sister's condition of eczema is no GILBERT SWAN.

SAVED MONEY

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

MENTAL INHIBITIONS AND COMPLEXES

In this age when psychoanalysis, psychology and behaviorism are almost household words, many people have had their attention called to the fact that the conscious thinking occupies only a very small part of our mental processes. Most of our decisions, our likes and dislikes. For the second time within a and even our beliefs, are not the re-

Have you ever considered why it prohibition, the business of selling of beating up a cop. This time the is that you may act quite differently the bully had the policeman's club deed, he may be actually unacand was hammering him with it quainted with his own character. would seem to constitute a prima Much of one's true self may be hidfacie case in favor of the patrolman. den below the layer of consciousness, and one of the principal aims mildest of offenses for an automo- us better acquainted with ourselves bilist to run down and kill a pedes- so that we will have the many favtrian nowadays, it appears to be orable qualities and the vast store of information of our subconscious mind available for us as the occasions demand.

> Even though one's intellect may be well developed, it is rare that one acts from intellectual impulses. Almost all of our actions are governed by our emotions. The older systems of psychology laid great emphasis on studying the intellect, but the latest methods investigate the sources of our emotions and why we react in some special way to an external stimulus.

Several men may react to the same type of stimulus in different ways, for example, if one man is held up by a highwayman, he will immediately submit and turn over like, however odd the circumstances, though he has very little money in assortment of everybody should get out of the highwayman's hand and fight. The third man may turn to his heels and run, while the fourth man might be so frightened as to be commuters who for years have tak- almost paralyzed. These men probone method or the other is the best During this period of time, the thing to use under the circum-

There is no doubt that many of the mental complexes are formed was ballyhooed as being a matter through the small talk dropped en and influence, and the whole afterlife may be handicapped unless the viewpoint can be corrected. The complexes which are so easily formed may be much more difficult to untangle. You should make every effort to get rid of them just as you would a weed in your garden which was crowding out some choice flowers or fruits.

Many people are thwarted in their efforts to attain the things they desire, but this should not be discouraging or an indication to quit. Some of the finest things in life are difficult to obtain, and the striving to obtain them is often more valuable than the actual at-

It is a good plan for us to form good habits every day of our life, for then we will instinctively do the proper thing. If one is slovenly in appearance at home and careless with one's speech one is also apt to do this in company, when one desires to make a good impression. Even when no one is watching it is well to be neat and orderly and when alone to think kind and generous thoughts. (Continued in tomorrow's article)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cure Stomach Ulcers First) Question:-Mrs. G. writes: "I recently had an x-ray examination, and the doctor states that I have both stomach ulcers and adhesions Would you advise me to take the diet for stomach ulcers first, or to have the manipulative treatments for the adhesions?"

Answer: I would advise you to follow the milk diet until the stomach ulcers have been healed before you take any vigorous exercises or around. manipulative treatments for the adhesions.

(X-ray Burns) Question:-Mrs. I. O. W. writes

'My sister had eczema very badly for about five years. She went to several doctors who gave her expensive medicines and ointments. but she grew steadily worse. She was finally persuaded to try x-ray treatments with the result that the doctor gave her an over-dose and burned her face and neck very badly. Her face is swollen and very rough Globes and alluring pictures and and scaley, also her eyebrows were great libraries of adventurous tales burned off. We wonder now if there are all about. There is a sudden is any treatment that will cure her.

Answer: X-ray burns are difficult vious treatments. I believe it would be a good plan for her to follow a fasting and dieting regime to clear up the eczema and, at the same trol of the state would mean re-entime, try to get some treatments franchisement of the negro and London-Herbert Wilkinson was a from a doctor who employs the ac-permanent white defeat. tinic light treatments

ASKS SPEED LAW

limit to cut this accident increase. That was the Rev. Henry Grady district attorney, who never had when there were 2.146.512 in use. their own home had burned down.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer Raleigh, N. C .- Republicans in North Carolina always lead a tough life. Unlike those in other southern states, there are so many of them that the Republican administration in Washington can't give them enough federal jobs to go

Hence they always have a great hankering for control of the state and this year are so excited over the possibility that they are having a real primary for the senatorial nomination-for the first time in history. Four candidates are running and the theory is that the winner may be able to defeat the Democratic nominee, who will be either Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons or Josiah William Bailey.

Democrats Are Split The Democratic row is what gives them hope. There are plenty of Democrats who say they won't vote for Senator in North Carolina, for Simmons, the "apostate" of 1928. if he is nominated, and plenty of others who say they won't vote for Bailey in case Simmons is licked solely because he wouldn't support

The worst thing that has happened to the Republicans lately is the rejection by the Senate of John J. Parker's nomination to the supreme court. You may recall that Parker had in time past opposed participation of negroes in politics and administration senators with large negro constituences didn't dare vote for him. Now the North Carolina Democrats can say that the Republican party has proved itself "black" again. Louder than ever they will holler that Republican con-

held a state convention and hand- Dorsett, are: picked a slate of candidates who

former U. S. commissioner of internal revenue, in convention. But Blair failed to file after his Wash-State law demands a primary, ington campaign to put Parker over Heretofore the Republicans always had failed. Those who did file, after

Rev. Henry Grady Dorsett, candi-

date for the Republican nomination

Dorsett, a Baptist clergyman

Wake Forest. It cost the Rev. Mr.

Dorsett \$50 to file, but he says he

has always had an obsession to the

effect that North Carolina Republic-

ans should have primaries. He is

accused of forcing a primary in

order to keep Republicans from pil-

ing into the Democratic primary

and voting for Simmons, but no one

has proved that. Republican leaders

tried to persuade Dorsett to get out

of the primary to keep out, but he

publicly replied that he wouldn't

be "bulldozed, browbeaten or intimi-

Previously the plot seems to have

been to nominate David H. Blair,

dated."

Major George Butler, brother of Since the 40-mile speed limit on filed for the primary and won by the last Republican senator out of

any close relatives in the U. S.

Butler and Dorsett appear to have no chance for nomination as they lack organization support. Pritchard is the candidate of the western Republican faction, which heretofore has dominated party organization Compeigne, France - (AP)- The and patronage under the leadership happiest man in Complegne, each of Brownlow Jackson. Tucker is year is he who bears the title "King the candidate of the eastern Repub- of the First Company of Archers of licans, who are led by Collector of Compiegne." Firmin Traulle now Internal Revenue in Raleigh and is the one who is pointed out by his Federal Judge Ike Meekins. He is fellow citizens and known for miles also thought likely to be the bene- around for his prowess with the ficiary of quite a few votes which long bow. Blair controls in the Piedmont dis-

There's a common theory that Pritchard entered the senatorial the senatorial nomination, however, nearest cafe to celebrate. he is pretty certain to land a federal job, regardless of his election

Republican candidates for senaadministration always puts them on the federal bench so their labors are not in vain.

They All Campaigned Judge Meekins of the eastern district was a candidate for governor. velop, but are unable to do so be-

middle district ran for the Senate. ing, the Institute of Patentees here Herbert F. Sewell of the board of has opened up a series of instructax appeals ran for governor. And tions in the art of inventing and Judge John J. Parker, a judge of patenting inventions. The courses the fourth circuit for some years, will include intensive scientific inperhaps owed his recent tragic ap- struction. pointment to the supreme court to the fact that he had carried the Republican banner not merely in one but in three contests-for attorney general, for governor and

for senator! At last reports the best countercharge the North Carolina Republicans had with which to meet the ment" system recently perfected. white supremacy issue was that the Republicans were the dry party whereas the Democrats had become the wet party. Somehow the idea of their being

any wet party at all in North Caro- ly. lina is just a trifle droll. TOMORROW: The religious ques-

MOTORIZED FARMS

KING OF ARCHERS IS PICKED BY OLD RITE

Traulle, like his predecessors for several centuries, won the honor in open competition, being the first to drive a shaft into the center of a contest because he felt he couldn't target fifty yards away at the anbe re-elected to Congress. He won nual competition. The feat is alby only 400 votes in the anti-Smith ways acclaimed with shouting and upheaval two years ago. If he wins the entire company repairs to the

His big moment, however, comes in June when thousands of descendants of the men who drew the yew and let fly their shafts at Agintor and governor are always de- court and Cressy assemble here to feated in North Carolina, but the choose the champion of the north:

INVENTOR'S SCHOOL

London-To encourage inventors who have ideas they wish to de-Judge Johnson J. Hayes of the cause of the lack of financial back-

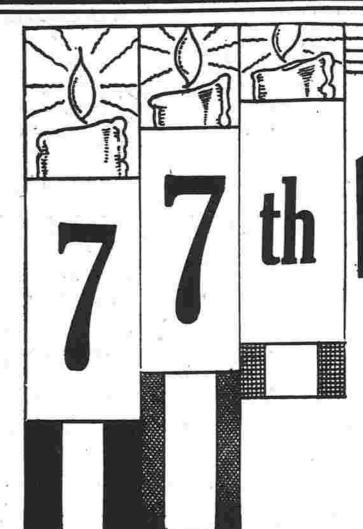
COSTLY GOWNS

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A TOUGH BREAK

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BEGIN HERE TODAY husband's friendship with Bernadine Lamont, leaves him. Alan seeks consolation with his secretary, Phillipa West, who has cleverly managed to become engaged to him.

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes | I've got to make good what you ment with Phillipa prevents him from attempting a reconciliation. He asks Phillipa to release him but she refuses, and makes an effective appeal to his pity.

Natalie's sister, Florence, fakes an illness to bring him back to his he yelled at her, unmindful of the home, but Phillipa still stands between them. Florence departs, hoping they will get along better if left to themselves. Natalie makes a visit to Alan's office and there meets Bernadine, who is seeking business advice. Natalie's old jealousy flares up again and she quarrels bitterly

Alan goes to Phillipa's apartment night at a hotel. The next day Natalie comes to the office to plead for forgiveness, but Alan is out. He telephones and Phillipa does not tell him that Natalie is there.

ndine in a plot to discredit Natalie. She changes the name of a stock Bernadine wants to one that is worthless. Bernadine comes to the office after the order has gone through and learns that she has lost money she could ill afford to part with. Alan is aghast when she tells him he has bought the wrong stock and sends for her letter to prove that he had followed her in- stuff." he snarled at her. "The time

structions. who had made it. Suspicion, directed by Phillipa, points to Natalie. Alan believes her guilty and goes up to you. Look at your hands!" Hillshire to ask her why she had

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

Natalie's lips stiffly framed the inevitable question. "Do what,

He answered with a sneer: "Yes, and bluff it out.

now like dark agate, glinting coldly me mention him by them, have

"I am not bluffing, Alan," she you?" said simply; "you will have to tell ing.

temptuously. "Going to see it She understood now. But not clearthrough along that line, are you? Innocence accused. Very well, then, let's bring it out in the open and see she believed. How, she did not know what becomes of it. I mean why did __she would need time to think it you change the name of the stock in out. But Bernadine Lamont had

Natalie stared at him uncomprehendingly. Had he been even a lit- a mad, blind fool. He was Bernatle less inflamed with anger, he dine's now, heart, mind and soul. could have judged her expression with enough accuracy to know she was not simulating it. As it was, he thought she had made up her mind of her innocence at the present time. to carry her bluff to the end and he Perhaps-when his anger had abatreacted by becoming more infuriat-

"Why don't you deny it?" he demanded fiercely, as her gaze re- how hateful was the thing Alan ac-

Natalie merely shook her head. She was beginning to be afraid of

"What kind of woman are you, anyway?" he raved. "Jealous! Jealyou had to pick on a woman who has never done you a bit of harm. A woman who is sick, the sole support of a kid whose father died to make the country safe for people like you -so you can cheat and rob his

His wild words beat on her ears like blows, and the hollow, bitter, laughter that followed them was like an echo of some faraway sound. His denunciation numbed her with its shocking violence.

Could this be Alan torturing her so? She scarcely could think. Alan's eyes were black-she had never seen them black before. And that red light-oh, perhaps they were bloodshot. He must be fil! Something dreadful was the matter with

Letter? Letter? Letter? Why was he talking about a letter? The word, tormenting her brain, escaped from her lips in a weak utter-

"That's right, Bernadine's let- that disguise overweight. ter," Alan thrust at her. "Come on, tell me, why did you do it?"

He advanced toward her, his lips straight skirt that hugs the twisting in his passion of temper. hips. Natalie shrank back from him, visit The Vionnet neckline, vestee and bly frightened. "You deserve it," he snarled. ought to choke you, but I've got to

save my hands for cleaner work. I've got to work, do you understand, and make up for your mischief." His bloodshot eyes bored threateningly into her own feverish ones, but his half-raised hands dropped to

Natalie's face, aside from her burning eyes, seemed dead. It was 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 white and set, her lips frozen inches bust. against any words that might have come to them. But there was nothing she wanted to say-and yet a and shantung. thousand thoughts were on parade in her agonized mind.

'You haven't any defense, have you?" he taunted her. "Not a thing to say. Well, you're wise to keep quiet. God, I couldn't stand to hear you deny it! I've had enough of your saintliness that covers the cheapest kind of soul. But if you think you've a chance to hide under silence, just listen. I know what you did, all

"You came into my office when I was out and got hold of Mrs. Lamont's letter. It gave you your chance. You saw what you could do, but here's where you made your big mistake. You thought you would Address cause her to lose a pretty penny, but

Natalie Converse, jealous of her what you call it. But to me it's my dimly, as though the sound came earnings. Oh, yes, I could always from a world not her own. make more-you knew that-it was Darkness descended upon her, ennever hard for me to make money. gulfed her. Her body drooped over But what's become of it? We've the arm of the chair. She was very saved precious little. And now, now still.

that he loves her, but his entangle- tried to steal from Bernadine. You know what that means, don't you?" Natalie continued to stare strick- nall had positively forbidden her to enly at his ferociously contorted go to the club. She was both remouth and reddened eyes. Her attitude drove him frantic. "Why don't you say something?"

inconsistency he was showing. Still she did not speak, though her head moved a little in a pitiful, dine. Nobody's business is just what

partially left her bloodless lips. "So," he raved on, "because you fiendishly substituted a rotten stock for a good one in that letter, I've for dinner, afterward spending the so clever, was it, forgetting that I fortable." have a sense of honor even if you haven't? But the work was damned clever, I'll grant you that!"

she must speak, must stop him, even nancial blow she had just suffered Phillipa, fearful Alan's anger will though she had to answer blindly. had cost her much in physical not endure, uses a letter from Ber- For she only partly understood the strength as well. nature of the charge he was bringing against her.

"Don't, an't don't," she cried imploringly. "Oh, Alan, you can't believe that I would touch one of your letters? Surely you can't believe you?" that? Why, I didn't even see a let-

"Never mind the high-minded for that is past. It only makes what Bernadine discovers the change you've done more hideous. Look at that was made in the letter and you. White and gold and clean! You Alan starts an investigation to learn ought to be black, black, black! As black as hell! Oh, no, you wouldn't touch a letter that didn't belong to

His voice was stingingly sneering. "They're lovely, aren't they, your hands? Who'd ever think they could turn themselves to taking bread and butter out of a baby's mouth? Oh, no, you wouldn't touch a letter. You wouldn't erase the name Bernadine wrote and put one you? You didn't know that I'd fall Alan declared. "That's what makes suppose I may expect you to try for it because she got a tip from a it so unforgivable. If I hadn't alman that even you know by his ways thought her something to be His laughing brown eyes were initials, did you? You haven't heard

He broke off, breathless and pant-

Natalie's face was regaining its Alan laughed, shortly, con- color under the smart of his words. ly. Her mind jumped to a false conclusion. Bernadine had done this, done it. She had used her genius for evil to turn Alan into a blind fool, Natalie told herself this with sickening despair. She saw that it was useless to try to convince him ed-the thought held little of hope. A cold chill was creeping into the very core of her heart. Knowing

mained upon his face, unchanging, cused her of, she was beginning to under the name of Alla Dimitrevna feel that he could never have loved Baker. her, to believe, for one minute, that she would be guilty of such a crime. Her soul seemed dying within her, as though his words lay upon it with crushing weight. She put out ous! Jealous! Beastly jealous. And a hand and groped for physical support. Oh, no, no, no, she must not of those weeks in traveling 7500 show Alan her wounds. They were

for her only to know about. Alan laughed at her tottering progress to a chair. He did not know iterally blinded with pain. "Good acting," he applauded.

Too bad to waste it on me alone. But you always were good at mess of that!"

said savagely. "Background! That's see Alan go, but she heard him,

Alan went directly to Bernadine's house. She was at home. Dr. Waglieved and alarmed to see Alan. "You look like . . . well, never

mind," she greeted him. "I know. Like nobody's business," Alan finished for her. "And this time that's not just slang, Bernasidewise motion and the numbness I'll get if this keeps up. I can't stand it!"

"No," Bernadine said soothingly, "I know you can't. But don't try to be funny, Alan. This has got into lost a small fortune." A grim laugh you too deep for that. But come and burst from his dry lips. "It wasn't sit down and let me make you com-

She was, herself, barely able to stand on her feet, but she made the effort for Alan's sake. She did It seemed now to Natalie that not want him to guess that the fi-

"Have you any idea who did it?" Alan flung at her when she seated him in her living room. She looked at him with Oriental inscrutability. "No," she lied, "have

She seemed to know his belief in Natalie's guilt was affecting him as it would affect her if she were to see her son, Bobby, committing some ugly act. She felt

deeply sorry for him. "Well, I have," he declared. breathing heavily. "I know who

Bernadine uttered a little cry 'Oh, Alan, are you sure?" she asked pleadingly "It was Natalie," he answered, his

voice as hard as steel. "Oh, no, there must be some mistake," Bernadine cried. "Natalie is too lovely a woman to do anything like that. I know she is." She saw at once that her remark

was unfortunate. "That's just it, worshipped, I could stand it better. But I'm glad I found out at last, She'll never fool me again." Bernadine looked at his hard, set face and trembled for Natalie. She wished she could say some-

thing, do something, to palliate his

wife's offense, but in her heart she

too was convinced of Natalie's guilt. Alan moved, as though he were about to rise. "Alan," Bernadine cried fearfully, "what are you going to do?"

PRINCESS AS WIFE

(To Be Continued)

London-A charge of bigamy against Frederick Baker, bus driver, brought to light that he had been married to a Russian princess. His wife in court revealed that she was as for a hot drink. the daughter of Prince Dimitri Mescherskaia of Russia. She had been working as a linen maid here

TINY TOT TRAVELS

London-Only six weeks old, yet little baby Richards has spent four miles from India to the home of grandparents here. The child's father and mother died within a few back to England.

Barrel cactus of the southwest, everything. Everything, that is, besides being shaped like a barbut matrimony. You've made a fine rel also serves as one. By slicing off the top, the thirsty traveler

Natalie reached her chair, and may dip out a refreshing fluid slipped limply into it. She did not from within. Plaited Flounce Provides Delightful

By ANNETTE

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deep V of the bodice rolled into revers detract from breadth. The brief fitted sleeves are com-

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you're wrong. It's me you've damned near ruined."

He swept his arms in a circle to indicate the room. "All this," he





By SISTER MARY

If you would serve your iced tea as fragrant and sparkling as the hot beverage, choose the brand with care and keep in mind the following suggestions.

In making tea to be iced, allow twice as much dry tea for each cup Make the tea exactly as if it

were to be used hot. That is, scald tain Hilton H. Railey, Charles J. V. self lucky, even though he has just the tea pot and when thoroughly heated pour out scalding water. Add heated pour out scalding water. Add tea and pour over freshly boiling water. Let "steep" for five minutes

full of chipped or shaved ice. Pour where in the United States. tea on the ice, taking care not to touch the glass with the hot tea. Freshly brewed, well made tea poured over ice is not at all the same beverage that is made very days of each other in the interior of strong and cooled and weakened her sight had left her, that she was India and the baby was shipped with water and finally served with a piece of ice to tinkle. The first is clear with a delicate fragrance and taste, while the second is cloudy with a bitter puckery taste no matter how much it is weakened

or sweetened. Powdered sugar is better to serve with iced tea than granulated. The advantage of this is that powdered sugar dissolves in cold liquid more easily than the coarser, granulated variety.

Either the juice or sections of lemon or orange are served with iced tea. The juice served in a small pitcher or bowl with a cream ladle is liked by many persons better than the sections of fruit. A Sugar Substitute

A "simple syrup" is often used in place of sugar. This syrup is most convenient to keep on hand during the summer months, because it combines more quickly with fruit juices than plain sugar. To make simple syrup, put one cup granulated sugar and one-half

cup water in smooth sauce pan. Bring to the boiling point, cover and boil five minutes. This is a rather thick, concen-

trated syrup. One tablespoonful will be enough to sweeten a glass

PLUCKY

of tea for the average taste.

Bath, England-Dorene Brookes, 13, is a plucky little lass. While walking across a field recently on the way home from school, an en-raged cow attacked her. The girl waited until the cow was almost upon her and then jumped to catch hold of the animal's horns. She held on until help arrived.

TEST DEADLY TORPEDO

London-What is said to be the leadliest torbedo ever vet invented by man has been tried out between Weymouth and Portland, It is fitted with an 8-cylinder engine and speeds through the water with 50 per cent greater velocity than the old types. It has a very high ex-plosive capacity.

Whales, which are commonly believed to live 500 years, usually die at 40, according to Prof. A. D. Peacock of Dundee, Scotland.

BYRD ON WAY BACK

here by train at 7:08 a. m. today

His Antarctic party prepared to board the City of New York for New York at once. train to be held four minutes for his

The admiral entered the Tivoli this condition. The best possible ad-Hotel dining room exactly 15 min- vice is to get a competent diagnosis utes before train time and had a as soon as possible and to follow light breakfast. Still with cight | the advice of a reliable physician. minutes leeway he sped to the station in Admiral Campbell's car. Having no ticket he was halted by the gateman until the station

master approved his entry. The party was composed of Cap-Charles F. Lofgren.

with two-way communicating sys- front of the truck, knocked it into

The Smart

State Theater Building

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DOCTOR CAN CONTROL CANCER OF BREAST IF CALLED IN TIME

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

The breast is a gland which secretes milk. Shortly after birth in both boy and girl the breast contains a whitish fluid, but this disappears and the breasts do not secrete or develop until later on in

both boys and girls. Moreover, at this time they are sharply differentiated for the particular function which the woman serves.

Years ago it was the belief that cancer of the breast was always a large lump with the nipple drawn in and with the glands under the arm enlarged. Such signs represent late stages of cancer. The early signs are a small hard lump in the breast, thickness of the skin and a bloody dis-

everything possible to educate opposite sex manifests itself? Even the public into a realization of at fourteen? I hope not. fact that a cancer of the breast seen early and attended to.

Every lump in the breast is not ing the early 'teens. cancer; in fact, the majority are Heretofore the girl has had her much more dangerous than any boy-groups. In co - educational of the other lumps that it is wise schools these groups merge more or to be certin as soon as possible less and the girl has a certain satof the exact nature of any lump

British investigators have shown early diagnosis, early surgical removal, and treatment with X-ray of school. Hence the trouble. and radium means a definite pro- | Why not conspire with other longation of life expectancy by mothers, the mothers of the chilmany years. American statistics dren your girl likes, both boys and assembled by numerous investigators girls; to continue the association prove the same point.

of cancer of the breast or of any and it worked amazingly well. I fires, and the sight-seeing trips of other region of the body, yet there know, for I was one of the mothers. those in Paris have been arranged seems to be considerable proof to Balloon, Canal Zone, June 4.— Section 1.— Section 2.— Section 2. peated irritation by various types of mothers of the boys took their turn. convalescing and the general health irritants has an effect in this direction, and the boys fell into the role of all groups is reported good by

Cancer of the breast should not leaders of thirty. It taught them be treated by pastes put on ex-Admiral Byrd's departure was at- ternally, by medicines taken intended by haste and caused the ternally, or by injections, none of which has as yet been proved to

LUCKY.

Tiffin, O .- J. Levi Wyndham, poultry yard owner, considers himself lucky, even though he has just was struck full force by a passen-Ships are now being equipped ger train. The train struck the coarsely cracked ice or one-third traveler to talk to his friends any-

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has a problem before her, indeed purpose and we were satisfied. actually with her, for it is at this age that the young lady begins to was to allow the crowd formation look at the boys and those gentle- to remain in the hands of the chilmen who have reached the age of dren. We saw the wisdom of allowear-washing and being fussy about ing them to make their own choice when their ties begin to look at her.

She sees the older girls going to didn't try to force companions on parties and she wants to go, too, them that were preferable to us but and if you please, with a male es- not to them. If we had, about two cort-"not with the other girls, parties would have finished the Mother." She thinks she is grown whole business. What we tried to

not having a little freedom. still a child in judgment and ex- tion was usually right. perience and so she is. So what is to be done about such a situation? For she must face it. It is changes take place in breasts of inevitable, it is natural, and is going to lead to family scenes, resentment or unhappiness on the part of her parent that she's between the CHEAPER GRADES OF devil and the sea, unless some defi-

nite course of action is followed. I think, when in doubt it isn't always wise to play trump, particularly on your partner's ace. For the girl holds an ace and that is nature. It is nature that puts these demands in the hearts of young people, not silliness nor wrong ideas. Must we turn our faces to the wall and blush with shame when the desire to be in the company of the filled jewelry depends upon the

The "Crowd" Instinct early is controllable, but that it taken away at this age another pure gold used in that article. Goldis difficult to accomplish anything compelling urge that the mother filled articles usually are stamped to valuable after the condition has may put to work to help her out indicate the grade of the solid gold spread widely. In the later of her dilemma. It is interest in used, such as 10 or 14 karat. If the stage, the mass in the breast will the "crowd" or group. This group quality of the gold is not stamped, be adherent to the skin, inflamma- urge develops at eleven or twelve you are safe in assuming that it is tion may occur, the nipple may and continues through puberty. It not more than 10 karat. be drawn in, nodules may be never quite disappears in the hufound around the breast and the man being, the desire to have close jewelry is base metal with an outarm on the side affected will be associates with common interests; side film of gold-plate. Only the

However, the cancer is so girl-groups, and the boy has had his isfaction in this type of male con-

The trouble is that many mothers, by studies of hundreds of cases that | while permitting and approving this idea in school, vote it absolutely out

to little affairs at home? I knew one group of mothers who did this as naturally and eager as cotillion

taught the girls poise and peace. Not Over-Chaperoned We didn't chaperone them to have real value in the control of death. They were in our homes and ed by more obstacles in Denmark under our supervision but other- than divorce, and because of this wise the parties were decidedly many persons outside the country

social grace and courtesy and it

Occasionally one of the crowd would divorce is that both parties agree. If bolt and pick up a new crowd, or only one person wants the divorce, another would come into the fold. a two or three year separation is After they were older it died a na- granted.

The mother of a 14-year-old girl tural death, but it had served its One thing that we tried to doand she is terribly unhappy about do and did was to plant an idea of standard about people and behavior Her mother knows that she is in their minds, so that their selec-

JEWELS ARE GOLD-PLATED

By William H. Baldwin

There is a great difference between gold-filled and gold-plated jewelry, with the former the more desirable.

Gold-filled means that the gold s filled or lined with brass to give it strength. The quality of goldamount of gold used in proportion to the brass. For example, 14 or 1-10 gold-filled jewelry means that How fortunately nature has not the fraction given is the amount of

On the other hand gold-plated but it is particularly strong dur- cheaper grades of jewelry are made in this way.

MOTHERS' PILGRIMAGE

Paris, June 4 .- (AP)-Disagreeable weather again is marring the pilgrimage of the American Gold Star mothers to the graves of their

boys in France. A torrential rain fell in Paris last night and was accompanied all over France by generally stormy weather with a distinct chilliness in the atmosphere.

Mothers at the battlefield ceme-We had dinner parties and little to avoid exposure as much as possi-

DIVORCE'S EASY

Copenhagen-Marriage is hindertheirs. The parties broke up at are coming to Denmark to secure a eleven and were seldom held on divorce. Much red tape is necessary to secure a marriage certifi-This kept up for several years. cate, while all that is essential for a

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Where Situated Camp Pioneer is situated on Lake Wonksonkmonk, Winsted, and may be reached by auto from Hartford by following route No. 17 over Avon Mountain through Avon to Winsted. Turn left in Winsted to route No. 8. Continue three miles to Camp Pioneer signs. Turn left and follow signs to Camp Pioneer entrance on left. Distance about 31 miles from

The camp is run on the principle of "wholesome fun, the ability to live with other boys, to advance reasonably in Scoutcraft, to learn more about Nature, to love the great out-



Joseph G. Dean

of-doors, to learn to take care of oneself on hikes and overnight camps and guiding one's life by principles of the Scout Oath and Law are the ideals for which

Many Activities Camp Pioneer is divided into units ward Yeomans, secretary; Mrs. the size of a normal troop of 32 Erskin Hyde, treasurer and Mrs. Scouts. A wide variety of activities is offered in each to fit various ages and the boy psychology of the campers. The Mohawk, Tunxis, and Nipmunk units have a straight three children of Hartford spent Scouting program for all ages. Boys Sunday with the former's brother, in the Frontier units are 15 years of age or older and sleep in log- Tony Vignone. leantos. They have a program more adapted to their age. The Scouts ford called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. who are sea-minded and 15 years of Frink Sunday afternoon. age the Sea Scout unit is attractive

Specter of Manchester and Dexter and educational. The camp is carefully supervised Cross of Hartford were callers at by a resident camp doctor who is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank a student in the Medical Depart- Hamilton Sunday. ment of Dartmouth college. The State Board of Health examines the drinking and swimming water at camp each summer. Adequate rules are enforced governing swimming, boating, canoeing and other activities where hazards might be present. Scouts are required to pass boat and canoe tests before using same. The Buddy System is used in swimming and Scouts are carefully supervised by Red Cross Life Savers.

Good Food Camp Pioneer is amply provided with buildings, boats, canoes and other accessories. There is a good tennis court, baseball field and large recreation hall. Food is ample and wholesome and of good variety, fresh green vegetables as the market permits, fresh milk and eggs and meats are received in camp

Mr. Dean, who has been a Scoutmaster for several years and is now a District Commissioner with extensive experience that enables him to give efficient leadership at Camp Pioneer, will be assisted by a corps of experienced men on his staff, many of whom are college students. Equipment Needed

Scouts planning to attend Camp this summer should bring the following necessities: bathing suit, brush and comb, handkerchiefs, pajamas, underwear, shirts (one flannel), shoes, stockings, tin cup, soap, sweater, towels, tooth brush and paste, rubbers or rubber boots, plankets, poncho or raincoat; desirable, athletic goods, camera, flashlight, musical instruments, notebook or diary, fishing tackle, safety pins, writing paper, envelopes and

pencils, sneakers. The Hartford Council Committee on Camping consists of Dr. R. M. Yergason, chairman; Edgar M Brown, Thomas G. Schaffer, Henry

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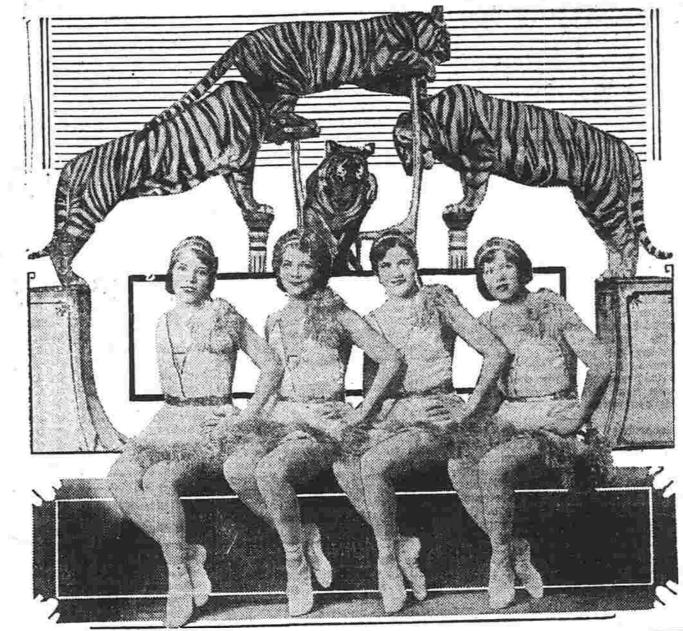
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Its great variety of acts under the Spark's circus will arrive here this city. The up-town ticket sale

spent Decoration Day with Lewis

Mrs. Katherine Chadwick spent

the week-end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vignone and

Mrs. Carrie M. Edgerton of Hart-

Willard Hill and Miss Josephine

Miss Nellie Carey Reynolds of

Mrs. Martino and son

C. Hill, Scout executive.

Phelps and family.

Saturday in Hartford.

Alice Turner, directress.

Spark's circus, scheduled for other circus in America, its own been erected. No doubt thousands Spark's circus, scheduled for South Manchester, Wednesday, June South Manchester, Wednesday, June Ler cage of lions, tigers, leopards, l circus organizations in the world ponies that make friends among the employees and hundreds of trained buying. "big tops" have been gathered from over the New Haven railroad early this year will be at Packard's drug all parts of America and Europe. It Wednesday morning, June 11th, and store, 487 Main street, with same carries more animal acts than any by sun-up the big tops will have prices as at the show grounds.

> a recital in the local Congregational day morning. church Wednesday evening. Albert Post, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. Carrie Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. ter visited the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot Sunday. Rose of Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. There were 15 who went to Gilead Roger Rose and son of Hartford Sunday evening and took charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Eugene Thompson was leader. Mrs. William Platt and daughter, Helen Gatchell, president; Mrs. Ed- and Mrs. George Platt.

Scout commissioner and Frederick Ha Hamilton of this town will give Inn, with intention of buying Mon- the baby's face a bit and stand on a embankment just beyond the high-

of Bayridge, L. I., spent sell Post and two children and Mr. night with the former's mother, and Mrs. G. Lewis Fish of Manches- Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs.

COSTLY ACCIDENTS

Motor vehicle accidents in the United States last year resulted in At the annual election of officers Mrs. Joseph Price and daughter of an economic loss of more than of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, Willimantic and Fred Platt of Put- \$850,000,000, according to the Nathe following were elected: Mrs. nam were Sunday visitors of Mr. tional Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

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Greatly.

sary Sale beginning tomorrow wood railing along Connecticut highways as a means of increasing lishment which has gained a wide- an announcement made today by spread reputation for being the Highway Commissioner John A. fashion headquarters of well-dressed Macdonald. women and misses. In the course of Commissioner Macdonald further twenty-three years Rubinow's has announced that, based upon sealed ure points" on railway rails. No one grown and expanded until it is to- bids received last Monday, the con- can tell how many lives that re- ing feud. The Di Amori's lived in day the largest and finest of Man- tract for the new fencing to be search has saved.

possible, and Mr. Rubinow, in co-opsummer days, its many windows means of marking the direction of providing ample ventilation and the road on curves and in other daylight, a feature which helps to places where the motorist might be make shopping pleasant as well as deceived as to direction.

BUMS' BABY RACKET.

South Wales, are working a racket. than when wooden rail is used. day morning.

Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Bayridge, L. I., spent Sunday ich

OF STATE ROAD

Big Anniversary Sale Starts
Highway Dep't. to Award Job
Of Substituting Cable for
Wood Fence to Webster & Webster & Dotton of Substituting Cable for Scheduled for this morning, was postponed until Friday.

between newspapermen in Schnected Amount Schnected and Amy Johnson, British Boston boy. They were taken to Boston boy. They were taken to scheduled for this morning, was postponed until Friday.

The boy's body was found last postponed until Friday.

More than 37 miles of heavy, wire rope railing will be substituted dur-Rubinow's Twenty-Third Anniver- ing the coming summer for existing chapter in the history of an estab- protection to motorists, according to

built according to department plans Of course a mark of appreciation and specifications would be awarded to Webster and Webster of East friends who have made this success Hartford on a low bid of \$84,137.50. The substitution of wire for wood eration with the fashion experts of railing comes as a result of a recent syndicate representing 186 of the decision of the superior court which leading stores of the country, has for the first time recognizes railing been choosing selected productions along the highways as a means of from the foremost originators and protecting motorists from leaving creators of new trends in styles, in the highway in places where an acorder to present ever greater values | cident of this type might subject the in garments of the highest quality occupants of a car to serious injury. and style at sale prices. Rubinow's Heretofore, the highway railings is very well adapted to trading on had been considered merely as a

There is little question, according Coming at a time when thoughts to Commissioner Macdonald, but are beginning to turn definitely to- that the wire cable railing offers ward summer apparel, Rubinow's more protection than the white, Twenty-Third Anniversary Sale of- wooden fences, since when a wanfers an exceptional opportunity to dering motor car strikes the wire secure really fashionable garments the force of impact is spread over that reflect the seasoned judgment the entire fence instead of being of a buyer of many years experience concentrated on a single section in catering to the tastes of well which bears the immediate impact. so low that they unmistakably bear ever, that motorists should not feel lessness, since if there motor car strikes the barrier at either end of the section there is actually less re-London.—Professional beggars in sistance to the passage of the car

It appears that they are renting ba- The cable barriers will be in-R. Buck, M. C. Manternach, president of council; M. Allyn Wadhams, Scout commissioner and Frederick The Hamilton of this town will give The work parties from William of bies from those who have them for stalled in the places which are considered most dangerous, chiefly in old ragged clothes, smudge up those locations where there is an ambantance of buying Mon-

more expensive than the wooden type. Nearly 400,000 feet of cable will be required under the contract referred to above.

PHONE TALK DELAYED.

postponed until Friday.

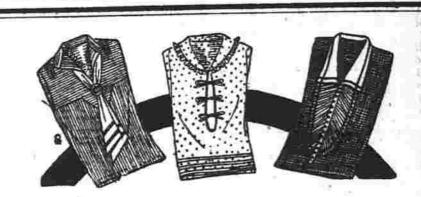
versation, the announcer at the was so badly decomposed that po-Australian station reported that lice were unable to determine the Miss Johnson, at the direction of cause of his death. physicians, had been put to bed for a day or two of complete rest. Miss had received "Black Hand" letters Johnson recently flew from Eng- on several occasions prior to the land to Australia in a light biplane.

A device has been perfected which enables the discovery of "fail-

HOLD MURDER SUSPECTS

Lynn, Mass, June 4.—(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Borrelli of this city were arrested here today by Boston Schnectady, N. Y., June 4.—(AP) police on charges of suspicion of The radio telephone conversation murder in the death a year ago of between newspapermen in Schnec- Salvatore de Amori, 10-year-old While atmospheric conditions fa-vored successful radio phone con-roadside on the Saugus marshes. It

Santi di Amori, father of the boy, finding of the body. The letters de-manded payment of \$5,000 under the threat of injury to the Di Amori family and were believed to have been the outgrowth of a long stand-



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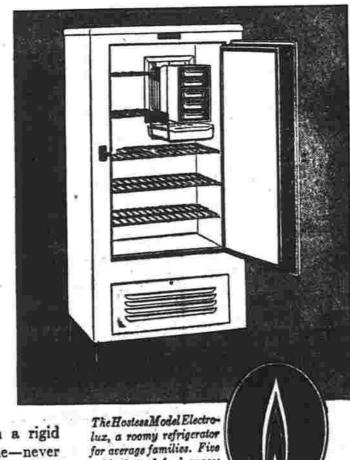
One of the unique things about Electrolux is that it can't grow noisy with age. No matter how long you operate this refrigerator, it can't make

a sound. Here's the reason why. In Electrolux there is no machinery, not a single moving part to wear, to vibrate, to make sound. A tiny gas flame, a slight trickle of water, do all the work. They circulate the refrigerant that actually produces cold-endlessly, noiselessly.

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- 8. Plenty of pure ice cubes 9. Tested and endorsed by national

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Manchester High Track Team Defeats Bulkeley

Wittmann Takes Dash Events In Absence of Dowd; New London Loses by Almost Double Score, 61 1-2 to

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Coach Peter Wigren's Manchester High school track and field team experienced no difficulty to speak of in trouncing Buckeley High in New London yesterday afternoon by the score of 611/2 to 371/2. The meet served as a good workout for the Manchester team which is marking time for the annual C. C. I. L. meet in which the Wigrenites will defend the title won last year. The league meet is to be at Trinity Saturday. One of the features of Manchester's victory yesterday was its almost clean sweep of all the jump events. Bulkeley only scored a half a point in the broad, high and pole events. Franz Wittmann took both dash events without much opposi-Ernic Dowd, star dash man for Manchester, was absent. Ted Murray could have finished second in the mile but eased up to let another teammate into the point column. Jimmy O'Leary took the broad jump and tied for the high jump which was not jumped to a final decision. Spencer and Scarlato took firsts in the discus and pole while Squatrito was first in the shot. The results follow:

100 yard dash, 1, Wittman M, time 22 yard dash-1, Wittmann, M. time 24.2; 2, Murphy, M. 3, Morris-

_440 yard run-1, Reid, B, time 55.8; 2, Davidson, B; 3, Luck, B. 880 yard run-1, Wetmore, B, time 209.3; 2. Nibbs. B; 3, L'Huereux, M. Mile-1. Gagnon, B, 5:01.1; 2, Zapadka, M: 3, Murray, M. High Jump 1. O'Leary, M. Jewell,

M. 5 feet 11 inches tied: 3, A. Smith, M. Wetmore, B, tied. Broad Jump-1. O'Leary, M. dist. 19 feet 2 1-4 inches; 2, Jewell, M; 3, Nicola, M. Pole Vault - 1. Scarlato, M, height, 10 feet; 2. Fish, M, 3, Fisch-

Shot Put— 1. Squatritoo, M. dist. 40 feet; 2. Donohue, B; 3. W. Moz-Discus-1, Spencer, M. dist. 95

feet, 6 inches; 2, Donohue, B; Javelin-1, Donohue, B, dist. 140 feet. 2 inches; 2, Squatrito, M; 3, W. Mozzer, M.

Ferrell, Cleveland-Holds Red Sox to 8 scattered hits and wins 8th game of season.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 11, Hartford 4. Allentown 7, Albany 1 (1st.) Allentown 7, Albany 0 (2nd.) Springfield 12, Providence 6. Bridgeport 9, Pittsfield 3. National League New York 9, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 10. Chicago 15, Boston 2. American League Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Washington 8, Detroit 4.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Cleveland 8, Boston 3.

New York 13, Chicago 7.

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League New Haven at Hartford (2). Allentown at Albany. Pittsfield at Bridgeport Springfield at Providence. National League Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia American League Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.

VON PORAT REFUSES MEET STRIBLING

Chicago, June 4— (AP)— Otto Von Porat has refused to go through with the contemplated 10ound bout with Young Stribling.
The match was billed for the Chicago Stadium, June 16, but Von Porat suddenly informed the stadium matchmaker he did not care to meet Stribling at this time.

Combs, Yanks—Hit triple, double and two singles and scored three runs as Yanks down White Sox.

Grimm, Cubs—Hit Braves pitching for two doubles and two singles as Cubs win easily.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE IN ACTION TONIGHT

After a week's layoff because of the holiday, the West Side League will go into action again tonight with the Yankees opposing the Red Sox. The Yanks, with Captain Dahlquist at the helm, hope to add one more defeat to the list sported by Captain Hugh Moriarty's Sox. The Sox are a harder team to beat right now though with their revamped inget the pitching assignment and that means action. The Yanks will undoubtedly start with Kearns in the box. With any kind of support Kearns would have turned in more wins than he has. The game starts at six o'clock with Bill Brennan stopping all the balls the catcher

"HOBEY" HYDE STILL

doubles of the New England tennis championship began today with the Total majority of the first and second round matches in the men's and women's singles completed.

N. J., title-holder, Henry Culley, Hadden, 1b 3 0 1 5 0 York, "Hobey" Hyde, Hartford, Werner, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0 .561 dent. Lee Wiley, Hartford, was in .409 the fourth round after the two

ed the opening rounds.

BUSCH FARES WELL

faced Max Schmeling in workouts York lightweights meet in a ten and yesterday morning Bill bagged scores Clark in ninth to beat Pirates. at the German's camp in Endicott, round bout in the first outdoor show his first birdie. He was playing N. Y. yesterday, according to the of the season in Ebbetts Field to-Associated Press reports.

Berger Pitches Legion Baseball Nine To a Win

Local Sport

Chatter

Score sheets for baseball games

rectly as well.

some conjecture.

A fast seven-inning game with Red Sox Meet Yankees; the Legion Boys Baseball Club emerging a victor over the Alumni by a score of 3 to 2, was played last Boys May Face Kearns on evening at the West Side Play-ground. The Legion squad shows improvement at every workout and last night outhit as well as outscor-

ed the rivals. Ray Berger, a high school freshman twirled a steady game for the can now be obtained at The Harald Legion issuing nary a pass, fanning eight batters. It was his lusty double to left center in the fourth that sent two runs over the plate the second being the deciding tally of the contest. Harold Civello and Ray Dey also showed prowness with the willow.

Hewitt. Eddie Boyce will probably ed in Monday evening's Herald. The that during her daily sojourns, she will be played in Bristol and not George England taking regular dips deals have been postponed.

Manchester. Southington and New in the waters of Globe Hollow. "Bud" Teacheout looks li

Playgrounds. Mahoney, if 4 0 0 1 0 0 ager of the Cubs, has made attraction the infielder. The two, if obtainable Lovett, cf 2 0 0 0 0 leading players on the Cubs regard- a total of \$150,000. Cotton, 1b 3 1 1 7 0 2 ing playing with the Sons of Italy Civello, c 2 1 2 9 0 0 in Middletown next season. If this Play in the men's and women's Berger, p 3 0 1 1 2 0 venture proves a success, the Cubs his tee shot carried well to the 30 3 8 *20 5 3 England and Happeny.

Alumni (2) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. | There is only one fault with Hap-Vince, 3b4 1 1 0 1 0 Leading men players in the third Sendrowski, c ... 2 0 0 10 1 0 to live down the chiding he received

* Vince out hit by batted ball. Louise McFarland, Pasadena, Ca'., sacrifice hit, Sandrowski; stolen is none more than bare facts. Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Boston, and bases. Vince 2, Hadden, Snow, Wer-Miss Virginia Cross, Providence, R. ner: first base on balls off Vennart I., were strong players who surviv- 3; hit by pitcher Frachia; struck local attorney at law, is making this afternoon. A defeat would inout by Berger 8, by Vennart 9; good progress in his newly adopted jure Manchester's chances for first passed balls Civello 2; umpire, Mc-

BATTLE TONIGHT

Frankie Busch fared the best of New York, June 4-(AP)- Tony the three sparring partners who Canzoneri and Joe Glick, rival New

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CUBS SEEK TWO BASEBALL STARS

After Seibold and Crosetti at Expense of \$150,000; Team Playing Well Now.

sports department, a new batch William Wrigley, Jr., is ready to do Pottinger, p 3 1 1 0 1 some more big spending for player Turney, ss3 1 1 0 0 having been printed yesterday. Managers of teams using the sheets talent but his crippled Cubs may are requested to see that they are change his mind. filled out not only neatly but cor-

When Pitcher Hal Carlson died and Rogers Hornsby broke his ankle last week, the Cub owner immedi-Dame Rumor dropped in this ately to canvas major and minor The local officials have received morning for a brief chat and league fields for help. But since a correction in the schedule publish- brought the interesting information then the crippled Cubs have been unstoppable. They have won all first contest scheduled with Bristol discovered Pete Happeny and their games, and the contemplated

"Bud" Teacheout looks like he is Manchester. Southing to Manchester Whether the purpose of the daily ready to take Carlson's turn on the Kane, 2b4 0 0 3 2 however, as originally announced. swims is merely to lose weight to rubber; Victor Blair took the The Legion squad will practice get in preparation for the football Rajah's place at second and has Thursday evening at the West Side season next fall, was a matter of been hitting better than .400 and fielding sensationally.

"Sock" Seibold, sent to the Bos-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. | According to reports, the Cubs ton Braves in the Hornsby deal, is Smith, 2b 3 0 1 1 2 0 are going to be scarce of material known to be one pitcher the Cubs Kennedy, ss 3 0 0 0 0 1 when the gridiron season rolls have in mind while Frank Crosetti, Sullivan, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 around next October. It is said star shortstop for the San Francisco 0 that Pete Vendrillo, former man- Club of the Pacific Coast League, is Rautenburg, cf . . 2 0 0 0 0 tive financial offers to many of the at all, probably would cost the Cubs

> may need such husky chaps as green, his second shot past the cup onto the rim of the green from where he ran down a very neat putt for one under par.

peny. He has never been quite able Some of the contestants in the round were J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, Jolly, ss 3 0 0 2 0 0 from his debut into the pigskin recent golf tournament at the following profession. It seems that Country Club disproved of the ac- pitcher, by Pottinger (Hellyar); San Francisco, David Jones, New Frachia, cf 2 1 0 1 0 0 Pete is supposed to have accused tion of tournament officials in umpire, Muldoon; time of game, "Howie" Lappin of standing on his changing the tournament conditions 1:45. hand while lining up with the old after play had started. It appears z-Hanley batted for Pulsifer in York, "Hobey" Hyde, Hartford. Carlson, If 3 0 0 1 0 0 hand while ining up with the old started. It appears z-munerup last year, and Richard Murphy, Utica, N. Y., Harvard student Lee Wiley, Hartford, was in Vennart, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 only to learn much to his own embarrassment that it was himself tect them against the high handi-Total 35 2 2 21 2 1 who was doing both the standing cappers. "It would have been difand receiving. Naturally Pete says ferent," one golfer said, "if they Legion 000 300 x-3 this is a lot of hokum, but the boys had announced this before several

> Manchester High's baseball team is scheduled to play an important William J. Shea, well known game with Bristol in the Bell City sport, golf. Although a left-handed place in the league. East Hartford batter in his baseball days, Bill has comes here for the final game of listened to the advice of veterans of the season on Friday. The tennis the links to the effect that south- teams of the two schools play at paw golfers seldom get anywhere the same time and places.

> Gilbert, Robins-With a single with Dr. M. M. Moriarty and got successive homers in 7th to aid A's his prize on the fourteenth where beat Browns.

East Hartford's Victory Gives H. S. 2nd Chance

BOX SCORE

Jones, 2b4 0 2 2 2 1 Chicago, June 4—(AP) — Owner Slifkus, 3b4 1 1 2 2 Ballard, 1b4 2 1 9 1 0 Hellstrom, 2b4 1 2 11 0 0 Saunders, lf3 0 1 0 0 0 Gairs, lf4 1 1 1 0 0 Vicki, cf3 0 0 1 0 0

WEST HARTFORD.

Hellyar, 3b3 0 1 0 2 Szczepanik, rf ...4 0 0 0 0 0 Popowicz, lf3 0 1 1 0 0 Pulsifer, sf3 0 0 0 0 Huntting, 1b3 0 0 8 0 0 Morander, cf 3 0 2 9 0 0 Ray, p 2 0 0 3 0 0 Sperry, 3b2 0 0 0 0 0

Morander; stolen bases, Jones 2, Pottlinger 2, Turney 2, Ballard 2, Hellstrom 4, Saunders 2, Gairs 2,

Manchester Can Tie for First Bristol and East Hartford Because West Hartford Loses 7-0.

Manchester High School's hopes for the C. C. I. L. baseball pennant, shattered last week by West Hartford, have been pieced together very firmly by a totally unexpected 7 to 0 victory which East Hartford scored over West Hartford yester-This leaves Manchester and West Hartford both charged with two defeats.

Manchester and Bristol meet today in a crucial struggle in Bristol which will eliminate the locals unless the Kelleymen win. One other game is on Manchester's schedule, that being with East Hartford here Friday. Victory in both of these games would assure Manchester of at least a tie for first place. It isn't at all certain that the two games East Hartford ...000 200 14-7 will be tucked in the win column Two base hits, Gairs, Popowicz, even though Manchester has beaten both of them this season.

West Hartford has one more game to play with Middletown in Hellyard 2, Pulsifer, Ray; sacrifice, that city tomorrow. Pottinger was Saunders; left on bases, East Hart- the hero of the day for East Hartford 4, West Hartford 2; base on ford yesterday and he was given balls, off Pottinger 1, Ray 2; struck errorless support. It was a decided out, by Pottinger 9, Ray 8; hit by upset and naturally brought much cheer from the ranks of the local team which was otherwise on the outside looking in. Fraser will pitch today's game in Bristol with Mc-Conkey working against East Hart-

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CLENNEY'S

INDIAN PRINCE'S HORSE WINS AT EPSOM DOWNS

Aga Khan's Blenheim First, Iliad Second, Diolite Third In Historic English Turf Classic; American Horses Lary, 58 Fail to Place.

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 4. Pipgras, p -(AP.) -Before a vast throng Burd. If including the King, Queen, Princes and many Americans, the Aga Khan, an Indian prince Hunnefield, ss1 living in France, won the Ep- Kerr, ss som Downs Derby stakes today | Cissell, 2b | Sollies, rf | Reynolds, cf | Reynold by Jockey H. Wragg.

Tattersall's Iliad, a comparative outsider, with the favorite. Blenheim's time was 2 minutes,

U. S. Horse Fifteenth The American-owned and bred contender, the Scout II owned by New York 9, Chicago 6; base on balls, William Woodward of New York, off Lyons 4, Henry 1, Pipgras 2; raced down the finishing stretch struck out, by Pipgras 3, Lyons 1; leading a group of four horses which finished 50 yards behind the main pack. The Scout II could easily have finished fourteenth but Jockey J. Childs pulled his mount in and allowed another horse to shoot ahead of him. The Woodward colt finished fifteenth in the field of 17. Blenheim's time of 2:38 1-5 was 2 1-5 seconds slower than that turn-

ed in last year by Trigo. The record for the distance of one mile and a half is 2:34 2-5 set by Call Boy in 1927 and equalled by Felstead in 1928. Diolite A Disappointment

Blenheim, ridden by H. Wragg, had been well-regarded in the betting although not one of the first Somerville Tattersall's Iliad, run-liant showing came as a surprise. Sir Hugo Hirst's Diolite proved a

romp away with the honors. Blenheim had been well beaten by Diolite in previous races this season. Before a huge out-pouring of

American fans were disappointed by the failure of the Scout II, owned by William Woodward of New York and bred in the United States, to repeat the feat achieved 49 years ago by P. Lorillard's Iroquois, the only American owned and bred horse ever to win the derby. The

Scout II finished fifteenth. Another American standard-bearer was in the field-A. K. Macomber's English-bred Parthenon- but this colt also failed to place.

CROWD ARRIVES Epsom Downs, England, June 4 -(AP)-Cold grey skies over the famous Downs greeted early race fans who had walked since dawn to take up vantage points around the

course for the running of the derby fore race-time by special train, motor cars, and charabancs, many of them coming from towns of Scotland and northern England. Society personages arrived from London and thereabouts in top hats and morning coats, but the people already on the course were ready for rain and macintoshes were favorite outer coverings for both

the men and the women. King and Queen Arrive By the time of the first race of the afternoon there was an enormous crowd on the course estimated

of King George and Queen Mary. lowed by the Prince of Wales and ton 0 in 2 1-3; hit by pitcher, by the Duke of York each in his own Wyatt (Spencer); winning pitcher

The King, who suffered a touch of brand; time, 2:97. rheumatism last week preventing his appearance at the Royal Courts, was in morning clothes. He wore a top hat and his usual white carnation in his buttonhole. The queen was in a long coat and wore a toque

Last Night's Fights

Chicago - Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Jackie Johnson, Toronto, 2. New York -Maxie Rosenbloom, New York outpointed George Hoffman, New York, 10. Hale, 3b4 Manush, If4 Fresno, Cal.-Irish Del Kennedy, Fresno, outpointed Wilson Yarbo, Kress, 554 Schulte, cf3 Cleveland, 10.

Los Angeles-Frankie Campbell, San Francisco, knocked out Tom Kirby, Boston, 3.

BIG FIELD IN RACE.

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AMERICAN

At Chicago:— YANKS 13, WHITE SOX 7 Hargrave, c4

Harris, If Blenheim nosed past the post Ramm, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 Henry, p 3 0 0 0 New York 140 131 021-13

38 1-5 seconds. The odds were hits, Lary, Hargrave 2, Pipgras, Rid-18 to 1 against Blenheim and die, Bengough, Combs; three base hit. Combs, Lazzeri, Reynolds; home runs, a football way was his spectacular run almost the length of the field, bases. Reynolds, Combs; sacrifices, for the touchdown that beat Prince-Combs. Kamm, Shires, Lary; double plays, Kamm to Cissell to Shires, Cissell to Riddle to Kamm to Shires to Henry to Kerr to Cissell; left on base, 4 1-3; passed balls, Riddle; losing pitcher, Lyons; umpires, McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian; time, 2:06.

x-Ran for Hargrave in \$th. INDIANS S, RED SOX 3 Cleveland AB, R. H. PO. Sewell, 3b verill, et Hodapp, 2b5

Rhyne, 85 1 Berry, c2 Russell, p 0 0 0 1 disappointment to the many who Webb, x had believed the favorite would Durham, p 0 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 000 401 03x-8 Boston 000 000 021-3 humanity estimated at 500,000 and J. Sewell, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Todt, numbering among its hosts the Ferry, Webb; two base hits, Porter, King, the Prince of Wales and others | Narlesky, Rhyne, Scarritt; three base of the royal family, the derby upheld its reputation for producing the
held its reputation for producing the
share of to Lind to Morgan, Lind to Hodapp to Morgan; left on bases, Cleveland 10. Boston 3; bases on balls, off Ferrell 1. Dunham 1; struck out, by Ferrell 3 Russell 2; hits, off Russell 13 in 7 losing pitcher, Russell; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Geisel; time, 1:42.

x-Batted for Russell in 8th xx-Batted for Narlesky in 9th.

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35 4 9 27 10 Washington 070 000 010-Detroit 100 001 200-1 Runs batted in, McManus, Rice 3 Judge, Cronin 2, Spencer, Johnson Alexander, Fothergill; two base hits at possible over a half million. Many others waited outside for the arrival of Wing George and Queen Mary.

Gehringer 2, Bluege 2, Spencer, West; stolen bases, Myer, Judge; sacrifices, McManus; left on bases, Washington of Wing George and Queen Mary. of King George and Queen Mary.

The King and Queen with the Duke of Gloucester arrived at the Downs shortly after one o'clock followed by the Prince of Wales and Wyatt 3 in 7. Liska 2 in 6 2-3. Brax-

Liska; losing pitcher, Whitehill; umz-Batted for Sullivan in 2d. At Philadelphia:-

Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Williams, 2b4 ramer. If4 Miller, rf4 McNair, 3b3 Quinn, p 0 0 0 0 0

St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E Mclillo, 2b4 0 McNeely, rf4 0 Manion, c3 Coffman, p 3 0 0 0 3

THORNE, YALE STAR,

Fishing Trip Injury Proves Fatal to "Brink" Thorne, Yale Halfback.

DIES OF PLEURISY

New York, June 4 .- (AP) -Samuel Brinckerhoff (Brink) Thorne, one of Yale's football giants during the era of Heffelfinger and Hinkey

is dead at the age of 56. ed, infection set in and pleurisy followed .

Yale remembers Brink Thorne as one of the greatest of old Eli's many great halfbacks. For four years he played a slashing game for the Blue, but his outstanding achievement in ton in November 1895, his junior year. He captained the Yale team of | Blair, 2b 1896 and was selected for the All- | English, 3b American teams of 1895 and 1896.

Although it was in football that Stephenson, if Thorne is best remembered at Yale, he also was catcher of the varsity baseball team in his senior year and after his graduation in 1896 he established a reputation as a polo

He was born in New York. September 19, 1873 and prepared for Yale at the Berkeley school In 1913 he was married in Los Angeles to Miss Gertrude Leisenning Kemmerer, daughter of Mahlon S. Kemmerer, wealthy coal operator of Mauch Chunk, Pa. Mrs. Thorne died in Los Angeles in 1927. A daughter Joan five years old survives.

Funeral will be in Greenwich, Conn.

18 YEAR OLD GIRL

Brookline, Mass., June 4.—(AP) -The third and final day's play in the women's eastern golf championship began today with an 18year-old girl, Francis Williams, Pottstown, Pa., leading the field by

a three stroke margin. Taking the lead by shooting an 84 yesterday for the best card of the two day's play of any of the near 100 entries, the young girl had a 36 hole total of 173. Mrs. John L. Anderson, Garden City, L. I., Terry, 1b wife of the former French open Lindstrom, 3b3

the two days. former women's national champion. dropped from first place to sixth during the day, having a bad round of 84 for a total of 180. Mrs. F. W. Davis, Weston, was

er, Westchester, and Mrs. E. H. fourth and fifth with 179 each. to 55 entries.

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)	Benes. ss
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	Powell; double plays, Brown, Mala Walsh, Paynter; left on bases, Har
u .	Walsh, Paynter; left on Dases, riar

ford 11, New Haven 4; base on balls, off Brown 5, Wineapple 4; struck out by Brown 3. Wineapple 6; pitcher, by Brown (Corrella); passed ball, Bryant; umpires, McDonald and

With The Leaders (Including Games of June 3) NATIONAL Batting-Herman, Robins .425. Runs- Herman and Frederick, Robins, 71.

Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 21. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 8. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 16. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 13. AMERICAN Batting-Rice, Senators .402. Runs, Ruth, Yankzs, 50. Runs batted in-Simmons, Athle-

tics 48. Hits-Rice, Senators 72. Doubles-Gehriger, Tigers, 18. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 8. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 17. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 10.

NATIONAL

At Brooklyn ... ROBINS 6, PIRATES 5 Flowers, 2b4
Bissonette, 1b4
Hendrick, 1f4
Moore, 5\$ Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bartell, xxx1

Mosolf, If ... 0
Grantham, 2b ... 4
Comorosky, If1cf ...
Traynor, 3b ... 4
Flagstead, rf ... 4 Suhr, 1b4 Hemsley, c4 Spencer, p0 Pittsburgh 020 100 011-Runs batted in, Herman 2, Flowers, Bissonette, Lopez, Gilbert, Grantham, Flagstead, Suhr, Engle;

The famous halfback of 35 years ago died suddenly in Harbor hospital here yesterday of pleurisy. A few weeks ago Mr. Thorne on a fishing trip fell on a stone and suffered a hip injury. A bloodclot form-Kremer 9 in 8. Spencer 2 in 1; passed ball, Hemsley; losing pitcher, Spencer: umpires, Reardon, Magerkurth and McGrew; time, 1:45. z-One out when winning run was

x-Batted for Kremer in 9th.

CUBS 15, BRAVES 2

Hartnett, c Terchout, p

Maranville, ss Berger, 1f Spohrer, c Maguire, 2b Rhiel. z Cooney, p

enson, Grimm, Rhiel, Clark; two base hits. Grimm 2, Stephenson, Chatham; Beck, Rhiel; double plays, Beck to Grimm; left on bases, Chlcago 6. Boston 7; base on balls, off Teachout 3. Grimms 2, Cooney 2; struck out. by Teachout 5. Grimes 4, Cooney hits, off Grimes 6 in 5, Cooney 11 it 4; hit by pitcher, by Cooney (Blair) losing pitcher, Grimes; umpires, Jor da. Rigler and Donohue; time, 1:52.

z-Batted for Grimes in 5th. zz-Batted for Cooney in 9th. At New York:- GIANTS 9, REDS 1 Allen, cf

Cincinnati Swanson, cf Stripp. 3b Hellmann, 1b Gooch, C Runs batted in. Walker, Terry, other accessories to match. On Hast Hartford, Patrick J. Daly: Jewett Hogan 2, Critz 2, Ott; three base hits. Mcusel, Walker, Ott; three base hits. newly furnished home at 160 Mag-nolia street, the house being owned Leach; home runs, Critz, Hogan; nolia street, the house being owned J. Giana.

stolen basefi Terry; sacrifice. Hub-bell: double plays, Lindstrom to Critz to Terry, Marshall to Critz to in-law and sister of the bride who Terry; left on bases, New York 5. live at No. 162. Cincinnati 10; base on balls, off Ben. The bride has ton 1. Hubbell 2. Kolp 1; struck out, by Hubbell 7. Benton 1. Kolp 2; hits, off Benton 10 in 2 (none out in 3rd). Brothers offices and is well known chester, Edwin L. French; Suffield, Kolp 2 in 6; wild pitch, Benton; losing pitcher, Benton; umpires, Guig-member of St. James's choir for the Geo. Zukowski; Waterbury, Michael Pfirman and Scott; time, 2:00. x-Batted for Kolp in 9th. At Philadelphia:-- CARDS 12, PHILLIES 11

St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Southern, 1f3 Thevenow, ss Williams, xxx1 Collins, xxxxx0 Willoughby, p3 Speece, p0 (McCurdy, x1 mythe. p Thompson, xxxx 1 0 1 0

45 10 23 27 14 1 Runs batted in, Bottomley 2, Klein 2. High 2, Douthit 2, Sherlock 2. Theyenow 2. Orsatti, High, Adams 2. Robins 47.

Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs 48.

Hits—Frederick and Herman,
Robins, 71.

Thevenow L. Orsatti, High, Rulls J.

Friberg 2, Farrell, Davis; two base hits, Douthit, Klein, Farrell, Sherlock, Friberg, Hafey, High Orsatti, Wilson, Adams; three base hits, High; Wilson, Adams; three base hits, High; bacrifices, Bottomley 2, Thevenow, Douthit; double plays, Orsatti to Farrell; left on bases, St. Louis 10; base rell; left on bases, St. Louis 10; base on balls, off Willoughby 5, Koupal 2, Haid 1; struck out, by Willoughby 1, Johnson 5, Speece 1; hits, off Willoughby 13 in 6, (none out in 7th), Speece 2 in 1, Koupal 1 in 1, Smyths 0 in 1, Johnson 20 in 8 1-3 (one out in 9th), Haid 3 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, Williughby; umpires, Klem, Moran and Clark; time, 2:28.

x—Batted for Speece in 7th.

xx—Batted for Koupal in 8th.

xxx—Batted for Thevenow in 9th.

xxxx—Batted for Smythe in 9th.

xxxxx-Ran for Davis in 9th.

SQUATRITO-FERRAINIA WEDDING THIS MORNING

Local Girl Married to Hartford Reception Tonight.

xx-Ran for Bool in 9th. xxx-Butted for Brickell in 9th.

Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

hicago 000 053 232-15

Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 ing a blonde ensemble with hat and Paquin; Dayville, John A. Smalley;

Douthit, cf4 Bottomley, 1b3 Wilson, c5 Farrell, ss4 Johnson, p

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Miss Louise Marie Squatrito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito of 164 Oak street was married to Anthony Ferrainia of Hartford at 9 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed at



Mrs. Anthony Ferrainla.

bride; Miss Jean Pucci, Miss Catherine Reno and Miss Jennie Ricchio of Hartford; the flower girls, Rose Maria Vacchiolla of Hartford, niece of the bride, and Dorothy Squatrito, small sister of the bride; best man, Frank Ferrainia, brother of bridegroom; ring-bearer, Franklin Vecchiolla; ushers, Salvatore Squatrito, Milton Reno, Samuel Becchio of Hartford and Alfred

Pucci. The bride wore a gown of white satin with court train and veil of tulle worn cap shape and caught Boston 000 010 100- 2 with orange blossoms. Her shower Runs batted in, English 4, Teach-out 3, Blair 2, Beck 2, Wilson, Steph-lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was attired in orchid satin, with large hat of three base hits, Blair, Wilson; home in orchid satin, with large hat of runs. English. Beck; stolen bases. Cuyler; sacrifices, English, Wilson. arm bouquet was of yellow Pernet arm bouquet was of yellow Pernet ors, made with berthas and bouffant skirts. Miss Pucci's dress was of Nile green chiffon, Miss Mar- essay tonight in the Hicks prize esgaret Squatrito's (aqua-marine blue; say oratorical contest. Miss Catherine Reno's, pink, and When hopes for the girl's recov-Miss Ricchio's, yellow. Each of the ery were abandoned yesterday, bridesmaids carried an arm bou- Raymond P. Walker, principal of quet of pink Premier roses and all the high school went to the hospital wore large hats of transparent and presented Miss Dinnan with her

match their gowns. One of the little flower girls, Rose Vecchiolla, was dressed as a miniature bride, while her small brother wore a suit similar to that worn by the bridegroom and served as ringbearer. The second flower girl was dressed to represent a yellow but- to drive automobiles in Connecticut

hall, which has been beautifully they should see any of these drivers decorated for the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrainia will leave

Hartford branch.

MOVIES AT 84 London.-Possibly the oldest film actress in the world is Horatio Nelson, Britain's 84-year-old screen star. Miss Nelson has played more Pa., Felix J. Organski. than 200 parts in the movies, having played with Pola Negri, Carl Bris-Philadelphia

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HOUSE'S OBSERVING 77TH ANNIVERSARY

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As the years pass by House's Anniversary number continues to St. James's R. C. church by the grow in volume and prestige. This rector, Rev. W. P. Reidy, in the year it mounts to 77 and leads all presence of a large number of rela- other business in town by a wide margin for the number of year's The bridal attendants were Miss that the business has been establish-Rose Squatrito, sister of the bride ed. A store-wide sale is being held as maid of honor; bridesmaids, Miss this week to mark the event. Margaret Squatrito, sister of the Merchandise has been marked down to very low figures.

The business of C. E. House & Son, Inc., was started in the Cheney block ta the corner Main and Charter Oak streets. In those days that was the center of business in South Manchester. Through the years it has grown steadily. The first House and Hale block was occupied jointly by C. E. House & Son and The J. W. Hale Co. This building burned and the present building was erected in its place. It provides C. E. House & Son, Inc., with the largest store devoted to men's clothing and furnishing in town.

Thomas Brennan is buyer and manager of the furnishings dept. and Frank Balkner is buyer and manager of the clothing dept. Both of these men have been connected with the business for many years and have a wide circle of friends. Probably as many brands of nationally known and advertised merchandise for men and shoes for men, women and children will be found in this as well as any store in Manchester or any other city of its size. A high standard of merchandising has always been the policy of the store.

GIRL GETS DIPLOMA ON HER DEATHBED

Meriden, June 4 .- (AP)-Blood poisoning caused by infection of a boil early today caused the death at the Meriden hospital of Miss Dorothy Dinnan, Meriden high school senior, who was to have been

graduated tomorrow night. Miss Dinnan, the daughter of the late Dr. James B. Dinnan, who at the time of his death was superin-Under Cliff had been ill a week. She was a high standing student at the high school and shortly before her roses. The bridesmaids' frocks were illness was chosen one of the Hicks all of chiffon in the rainbow col- prize essayists, one of the highest honors awarded at the high school. She was to have delivered her

straw and shoes and stockings to high school diploma and her Hicks

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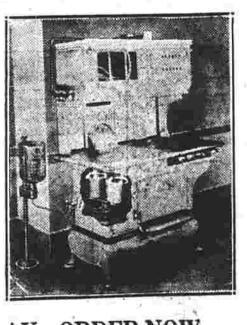
A list of operators whose licenses have been suspended for one year The ceremony at the church was for driving while under the influence followed by a wedding breakfast at of liquor was given out today at the the home of the bride's parents for State Motor Vehicle Department as the bridal party and close friends. a part of the effort to reduce this This evening a reception and dance highway menace. The department to which 500 invitations have been statement advised people to notify issued will take place at Orange the department or the police in case

operating motor vehicles: Branford, Joseph Pinsky; Bridgethis evening for a motor trip to port, William G. Duncan; Broad Washington, D. C., the bride wear- Brook, John Strooz; Danielson, Alde other accessories to match. On East Hartford, James W. Kearney:

Litchfield, Charles McDonnell; Meriden, Geo. Mott, Elmer Veture; New Britain, Melvin J. Parker; New The bride has been employed as Haven, John E. Knudsen, Walter L. a stenographer in one of Cheney Mason, Edward E. Nailor: So. Man-Brothers offices and is well known chester, Edwin L. French; Suffield, member of St. James's choir for the Geo. Zukowski; Waterbury, Michael past three years. Mr. Ferrainia is Laukaitis, Angelo Russo, Charles manager of Swift and Company's Sheehy; West Hartford, Robert D.

Moffette. West Haven, John L. Howe: Wethersfield, John Wigird: Winsted, Leon W. Grant; Milford, Mass., Harvey E. Niett; Springfield, Mass., Angelo Piefronira; Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Nick Pieros; White Plains, N. Y., Arthur Roberts; Montgomery,

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in Fairfield today for Andrew Law-

rence Riker were largely attended

and were of a public nature, the

people of the town doing honor to

one of their number, who acquired

world distinction as an electrician

and inventor, and designer of auto-

mobiles. Mr. Riker was a member

of the town plan committee of Fair-

field and in his memory the flag on

the Town Hall was half mast for

Friends of Mr. Riker in the auto-

mobile industry from this city and

New York and farther afield arrived

early for the services which were

held in St. Paul's church at 10

o'clock. Rev. D. S. Markle, rector

officiated. Fourteen friends from

this city and vicinity and from New

York and elsewhere acted as honor-

ary pallbearers. Burial was in

Woodlawn Cemetery, New York and

by arrangement a continuous police

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until it reached there at 12:30 p. m.

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Funeral services which were held

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> LOST-RED AND WHITE Cocker Spaniel. Answers to name of Ginger. Please notify John Husband, 135 Porter street.

LOST-BLACK BAG at Center, or on Cross Town bus, contains papers, bank book and wrist watch. Reward if returned to Herald

FOUND - BROWN DOG. Owner may have same by calling at 365 Highland street and paying for this adv.

LOST-WHITE GOLD watch with knife and chain and emblem, somewhere between State Theater and Magnell's. Call 7094.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Rainbow Cleaners & Dvers Are giving away genuine moth

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GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

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ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial

WANTED-TEAM WORK carting ashes, plowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

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FOR SALE - TOMATO, cabbage and celery plants; also potted annual plants, 621 Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 8962.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

ALWAYS ON THE ROAD-L, N. Hevenor. We pool loads to all shore points between New London and Bridgeport. Also furniture and storage; light and heavy hauling. Tel. 8-1128. Residence Tel. 8-0853. L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment,

experienced help, public store-

house. Phone 4496. PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

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PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut

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all makes, also clocks and watch

repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street. MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum ing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52

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BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

Market street, Hartford. HELP WANTED-

FEMALE WANTED-GIRL TO HELP with housework and care of children, one willing to leave town. Call 8071.

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER part time. In reply state qualifications and salary desired. Write Box N. in care of Herald.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED girl for light housework. Apply in person, 377 East Center street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-15 RHODE Island Red Pullets, 10 weeks old. Apply at 28 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry Rosedale 33-3.

BUILDING MATERIALS 47 FOR SALE-SECONDHAND lumber, building 26x30, containing 2 floors. W. G. Glenney Lumber Com-

pany, Manchester. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

LATEST MODELS of Atwater Kent, and Zenith Radios, electrical work of all kinds. Raymond A. proof bags free. See adv. in today's Walker, 64 Mather street. Phone

-RADIO

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL ON DRY seasoned stove wood 1-2 load birch \$5, full load \$9. Mixed hard wood \$6 and \$11; also fire place and furnace chunks. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-COT BED suitable for shore cottage; also electric washing machine. Telephone 4073.

FOR SALE-BED ROOM suite good condition. Apply Apartment 38, Centennial Apartments. Dial 8034.

> New 10 Piece Walnut dining room set Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-OAK BED room set. dining room set, couch, rug, chairs, piano. 220 Center street. Tel. 7969. 20 FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture including living room and dining room set, stoves etc. Inquire at 456 Main street. Tel. 8458.

WANTED-TO BUY

JUNK 1 will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

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BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO MEN boarders, on Center street, near mills and trolley. Telephone 8839.

COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

WANTED - BOARDERS for the for Congress. Summer at Mrs. Lillian A. Gilbert's Cottage, Seaview Avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. Anyone interested write the above ad-

TENEMENTS

APARTMENTS—FLATS cleaner, phonograph, clock repair- FOR RENT-AFTER JUNE 15th ner Foster and Hawley streets, modern improvements. Apply 100 York. East Center street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment with all improvements, corner

Main and Eldridge streets. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. second floor, newly renovated \$19. with garage \$21. Dial 7393 or call at 56 School street.

FOR RENT-A MODERN five room flat on Florence street. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tel.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 19 Russell street. Apply 21 Russell street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements including garage, 15 Ashworth street. Telephone 8255.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern tenements, including white plumbing, Walnut street, near Pine, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Store, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

Colonial house, with fireplace, oak FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat at 231 floors, large corner lot, garage, Center street. Inquire at 57 Gar-Will lease. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 den street. Main street. Dial 5440. FOR RENT-2 LOWER 4 room flats, newly decorated, white

FOR RENT-NEWLY renovated 5 room downstairs flat with garage on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street.

J. Holl.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with FOR RENT-MISQUAMICUTgarage, all improvements, steam heat. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street. Phone 3839. 3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson

Block, all modern improvements.

Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-

ern improements. Inquire at 27

Elro street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, all improvements, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call 8241.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement a

94 Foster street, with all improvements. Inquire 96 1-2 Foster street. Telephone 6052. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street or dial 3341. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement centrally located. Inquire at 30 Church street or telephone 3884.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. also a five room flat. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Hoover to call spederation immediately despite

Little Rock, Ark .- Caraway upthat lobby committee improperly here. asked him about anti-Smith political activities.

Washington - House approves tion, despite wet bloc's stubborn fight. Redwood City, Calif.-Major Gen-

eral Carroll A. Devol, retired, kills

Washington-Senate Republican leaders, blocked in attempt to get vote on second conference report, leave burden of debate with opposi-

Jacksonville, Fla. - Democrats again nominate Ruth Bryan Owen

Washington-Hoover congratulates King George on his birthday. Washington - Wood regards Dickinson's victory in Iowa as proof farmers not in revolt against tariff

Friedrichshafen-Zeppelin making good time in flight to Seville.

Bombay-Moslems parade upstairs four room tenement, cor- sympathy for Gandhi's campaign. Colon-Byrd leaves for New

Naples-Vesuvius erupts but less iolently than last year. Chicago-Ruth hits seventeenth as Yankees beat White Sox.

football star of nineties, dies. La Boulie, France-Von easily beats first and secound round been rented a few days ago by opponents in golf tourney. Boston-Suffolk county Grand

Jury, which has been investigating they believed the house still was a graft charges against members of road house. police department, adjourns without returning report in police case. Worcester, Mass.-Large brewery, including three vats of 1.500 gallons capacity and three of 1,000, seized by Federal prohibition offi-

cers and two men arrested. Providence, R. I., Henry Brevoort Kane, 64, former member of Rhode sland General Assembly, dies at Varragansett home. Boston-Temperature rises to 91 and three prostrations reported;

reading touches 93 at Springfield.

from Phillips block by fire causing \$25,000 damage. oadster shoot at State Patrol Of- round match.

FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR, 2 family 5 rooms, at 73 Benton plumbing. 13-17 Cottage street. E. street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company. SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - NEW SIX room

formerly Pleasant View, R. I., No. 247 Atlantic Avenue, new 6 room bungalow on water front, August 17 to Sept. 10th. James McCaw, 69 Benton street, Telephone 6469.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Coven-

try Lake. Call after 5 p. m. at 47

Charter Oak street. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM house with about 2 acres of land and fruit trees. To be sold to'settle an estate. Call at 334 Summit street extension for particulars.

FOR SALE-HOUSE and lot for \$2,000. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

ficer Ernest J. Ryan after he han 146 Porter street, and Miss Florence ordered car to stop and make Grace Robinson, daughter of Mr. escape.

Boston-Prohibition declared "to- Porter street. Commencement exertal and disastrous failure" by Jo- cises begin June 12, when the seph H. Choate, Jr., of New York, Senior banquet will be held. The at 10th anniversary dinner of Con- young women receive their degrees' stitutional Liberty League.

Burlington, Vt.-Charles Wilson, former superintendent of State Intaken to hospital for treatment.

San Francisco, June 4-(AP) cial session of Senate for treaty Eight divisional presidents of Seventh Day Adventists in all parts of the Senators' desire to campaign at world today prepared to take over their selection yesterday at the inholds Bishop Cannon's contention ternational conference being held

Rev. W. G. Wright, of New Zealand, was chosen head of the Australian division, succeeding the Rev. three of four proposals to relieve C. H. Watson, new president of the Federal Courts of dry law conges- general conference. The Rev. J. F. Wright, a missionary in Africa, was named to succeed the Rev. W. H. American group participating in the Branson, Capetown, who has been organization of a worldwide public elected one of the general vice presi-

of the general conference. ed and their divisions follow: H. F. and International Utilities, Ltd. The Co., of New York, the depositary. European Electric Corporation, re-Schuberth, Central Europe; L. F. Christian, Northern Europe; A. V. Christian, Northern Europe; A. Olson, Southern Europe; C. B. American and European interests Haynes, South America; A. W. Cor- will be affiliated with the new holdmack, Southern Asia, and E. E. ing company.

ADMITS SHOOTING CHIEF.

Andross, Inter-America.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4 .-AP)-George H. Much a contractor almost identical. Sales on Monday tally shot William Schoepflin, chief 450 shares Tuesday. Sales of rail of police of Absecon, yesterday in issues on the first day of the week the belief that he was a robber. were 32,690 shares, against 32,290 Much was held on a charge of mur- on Tuesday. A total of 728 issues der and three companions of and six rights were traded in yes-

each as material witnesses. Schoepflin was wounded when he day at 3:06 p. m., (E. D. T.) and and Richard Towell, 23, a life 3:08 Tuesday. guard, Miss Dorothy Corbeau, 22, a school teacher, and May Brown, 38. New York-"Brink" Thorne, Yale a hotel clerk, tried to gain admittance to Much's home. The place Elm formerly was a roadhouse and had

> Towell and the two women said Much surrendered after the shoot-

VON ELM WINS. La Boulie, France, June 4 .- (AP) -George Von Elm, Detroit, weathered the third round of the French amateur golf championship this morning, defeating George Troyan,

five up and four to play. Prospects for an all-American semi-final tomorrow were visualized when Raleigh Allen. Asheville, stockholders within 30 days to vote N. C., also won his third round on increasing the no par common match, defeating Marcel Chauvet, stock from 400,000 to 800,000 shares Pawtucket, R. I.—Twenty driven three up and two to play. Allen drew a bye for the after-

noon, while Von Elm was a top-Tyngsboro, Mass.-Occupants of heavy favorite to win his fourth Two From Here To Get Degrees At Connecticut



Miss Florence G. Robinson

Two Manchester young women chology and will receive the Bacheare in the graduating class at Connecticut College for Women, at New London, this year. They are Miss ly and internationally known as per-Evelyn Perry Clarke, daughter of haps the ablest woman in America. Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, of will deliver the commencement adand Mrs. Rupert E. Robinson of 56 Movements."

on Monday, June 16. Miss Clarke majored in Religious Education and will receive the de- quet; Friday, June 13, Senior promedustrial School facing charges of gree of Bachelor of Arts. During her nade: Saturday, June 14, Class Day misappropriation of state funds college career she has edited "C" exercises, garden party for alumnae. the student paper, and has taken an seniors, and their friends, and faculinterest in Girl Reserves work. ty, on the President's lawn, drama- release her dower right in her hus-After graduation she intends to en-

ter Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Robinson majored in Psy- 16, Commencement exercises.

Wall Street

Briefs

New York, June 4.-Field, Glore

& Co., Bonbright & Co., and Electric

Bond and Share Co. comprise the



Miss Evelyn P. Clarke

lor of Science degree. Her plans for work after college are not complete. Jane Addams of Chicago, nationaldress to the graduating class on the morning of June 16, when 107 seniors will receive their degrees. The subject of Miss Addams address will be "Women in Social

The program for the Commence-

ment Week is as follows: Thursday, June 12, Senior bantic club play; Sunday, June 15, Baccalaureate sermon; Monday, June

gas lands in Greene and Washington counties, Pennsylvania formerly controlled by H. E. Millikin and

Call for the deposit of bonds of utility investment and holding com- 33 different issues sold through the inhabitants to the square mile. dents of the conference. The divi- pany headed by Count Volpi, form- F. H. Smith Co., is being issued by sional presidents are vice presidents er Italian finance minister, who will the bond holders protective commitbe chairman of the company. The tee, of which George E. Roosevelt Six presidents who were re-elect- concern will be known as British is chairman, and the Irving Trust

cently organized in Canada by The weekly estimate of bituminous coal production by the National Coal Association from incomplete railroad loading reports indicates the tonnage mined during the week A curious coincidence is shown in ended May 31 dropped to 7,500,000 the statistical results of the Stock | net tons because of curtailed pro-Market sessions Monday and Tues- duction Memorial Day. The produc- rent. day, as in four respects they were tion compared with 8.435,000 net tons in the corresponding week of of Ventnor City said today he fa- totaled 1,710,880 shares and 1,750,- 1929, and 8,312,000 during the week ended May 24, 1930.

By weight, the country's fem-Schoepflin were held in \$5,000 bail terday against 729 issues and five 750 tons of cosmetics annually. inine population consumes 134,- Phone 3450

rights Monday. Ticker stopped Mon-Sources close to the management of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation

& Co. with extensive ore properties in the middle west. The price of heavy melting steel scrap has advanced 50 cents a ton at Pittsburgh where large tonnages have been sold this week at \$15.00

negotiations toward the acquisition

by Bethlehem of Pickands, Mather

hand \$15.50 a ton. The Revere Sugar Refinery of Boston has reduced the price of refined sugar 20 points to \$4.50.

Directors of the United Carbon Co., will call a special meeting of to place the company in a position which will assure continuance of its growth in the natural gas industry.

Formation of a new public utility

By FRANK BECK

Motorcycle policemen from Fairfield accompanied it to the town line, and from that point to Greenwich state police were escorts. At Greenwich the New York state police took up

Las Vegas, Nevada, June 4 .--(AP)-Harley A. Harmon, attorney for Leonard Kip Rhinelander. member of a socially prominent New York family who recently received a divorce here from his octoroon wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander said today that his client had offered to meet and discuss a property settlement with his former wife.

Informed that it was reported in New York that Mrs. Rhinelander had declined an offer of \$100,000 to band's estate and not to fight the divorce decree obtained here, Harmon said no definite offer had

been made and none rejected. system controlling utility properties The proposal to meet and discuss in New England and southwestern a property settlement was made t Pennsylvania is planned by Fred W. day by long distance telephone to Young, president of Atlantic Gas New York. Harmon said the settleand Electric Corporation and asso- ment which Rhinelander planned to ciates. In this connection Mr. Young offer if the conference is agreed to and Pirnie, Simmons, Inc. have pur- is similar to the settlement made chased the Grinage Oil & Gas Co., voluntarily after the divorce was Concord Ninevah Co., and certain granted, under which a trust was established for Mrs. Rhinelander which yields her approximately \$250 a month.

Java is the most densely populated area in the world, having 730

BRAND NEW

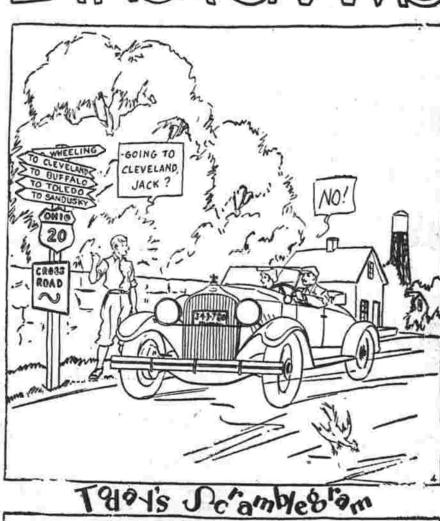
ENGLISH type of home, six nice rooms and a sun parlor, rear hall, fruit hall, vestibule, pantry and large attic, beautiful colored tile shower bath, laundry and garage, fireplace, plenty of closets, steam heat, oak floors. Offered at a reasonable price, \$500 to \$1,000 cash. Balance as easy as

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Just a song at twilight. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters ground. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

AREDENSE

CORRECTIONS.

(1) The sign, "To Sandusky," ection. (4) The same sign should be points both ways. (2) The shield marked with a cross instead of a route sign should have U. S. on it. curve. (5) The scrambled word is (3) The sign indicating cross road SERENADE. should be facing in the onnosita dir-

GAS BUGGIES-Dark Clouds Gather

IT'S ONLY A FEW DAYS SINCE NELLIE CHERRY STARTED WORKING IN THE SHIPPING DEPARTMENT GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE, BUT ALREADY SHE IS GETTING THE SWING OF THINGS. V







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

FAMOUS PARTNERSHIPS. Bill and Coo

Mom and Pop This and That Over and Over House and Lot Slow and Sure Back and Forth Ham and Eggs.

When a girl refuses to marry a fellow, she promises to be a sister to him; but when she accepts, she promises to be a bother to him.

It was estimated that 36,247 people visit the Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., in one year, and that 17,839 others are just dying to go there.

"I'm giving the little girl a big hand," said a Manchester papa as he took his daughter over his knee.

Said one banker to another; have you any outside interests?

Fair Young Real Estate Agent-Could I interest you in Culver City? terest me anywhere.

When a Scotchman casts his bread upon the waters, he wears a bathing suit.

the smartest ever he may be un- upper berth. commonly modest, but more probably he is a liar.

for a pull might do better by trying concerned. a little push of their own.

wore petticoats.

Daughter (wearily) -Yes, and! even the boys would be boys. There are two kinds of rum run-

ners those running with it and those running to get it. Petting, we are reliably informed, single? is just a little light pastime that

shines in the dark.

John

man,

lor

chancel-

of

Learning in

Pittsburgh, was Mississippi boat hand, a

Chicago newspaper man and

a teacher. He also was once

president of

the University

Cathedral

the

who are reducing because their re- shouted, "Which way do I run?" sistance is low," says a noted den-

NCE



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The hello girl may be a whiz at arithmetic and still get her num-

Susceptible-Lady, you could in- tist. And, we might add, it is even more dangerous to kiss a girl whose resistance is high.

The original owner of the skeleton found with its legs wrapped around its neck, must have died If a young father thinks his kid suddenly while trying to dress in an

When one's stomach is full his nead might as well be empty so far People who are always looking as getting any work out of it is

A woman's mouth is generally Mother-When I was a girl, I compared to a rosebud, but a rosebud is usually closed.

> He-It's a cinch nowadays to get married.

Her-What do you mean cinen? Him-Well all you got to do is find a bigger fool than yourself. She-Then how is it you're

It was the first time the basebali player had ever played golf. He hit "It is dangerous to kiss girls one straight down the fairway, then

> Teacher-Now Tommy If I take a potato, cut it in half then in quarters and then in halves what shall I have? 1-15-11

One must possess a reasonable amount of money if he is to retain possession of his own soul.

The expression "what's say," has become as tiresome as "listen" and

Don't expect to be slow pay un-less you are well to do or your reputation will suffer as a result.

He-Before I was married I could have kissed you to death. Now 1 wish I had.

SLAM

Kitty: Jack says he can read me

like a book. Phyllis: You mustn't take Jack too literally, dear. He probably means that you are a very plain type.-Merthyr Express, England.

SORTA SHAKY

Broker: I put a friend of mine on his feet three times in the last

three years. Jones: That's nothing! I put a friend of mine on his feet 14 times last night .- Passing Show.

SKIPPY



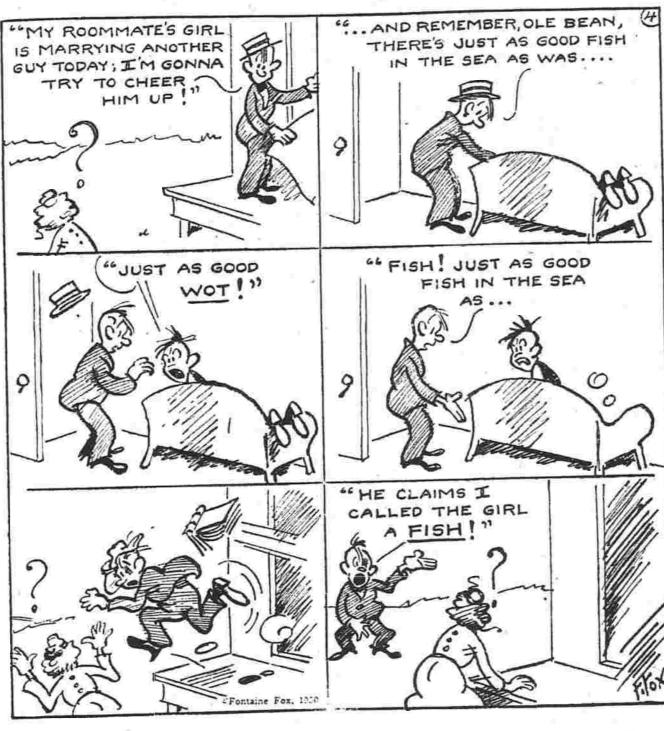
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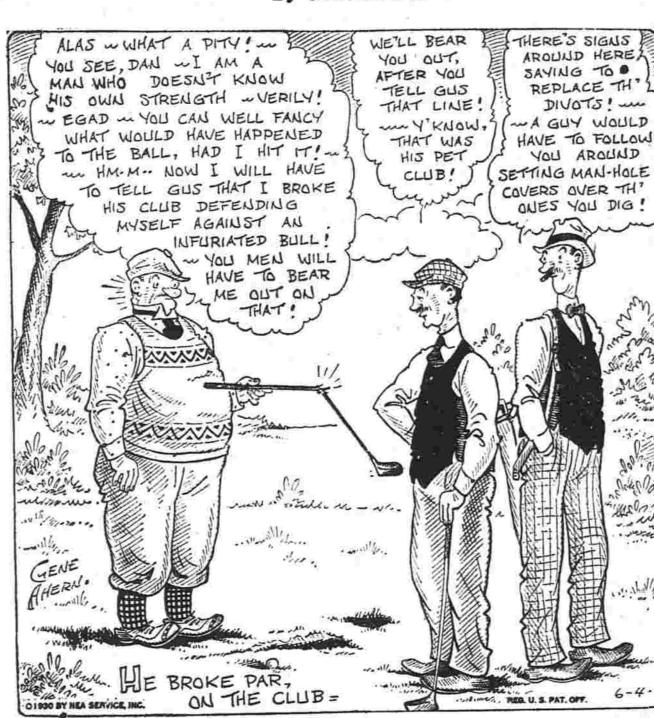


Never Try to Console Them

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

6000 Miles From Home and Broke!

By Crane

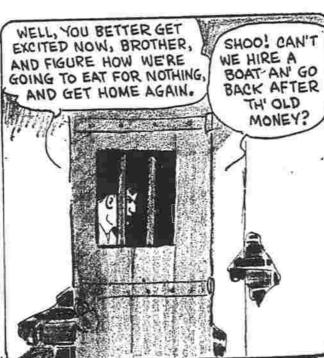
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STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

was strong and all the Tinies sat on deck where they could keep on the same of on deck where they could keep "We're lifted to a water bed that's never dream that any boat could simple than 'twould seem." climb a stream. I've always The boat stopped at a little

Explain just what you mean. here we'll eat a bite. Then maybe I can help you out, that it will taste just right." The You say this ship climbs now and very thought of eating made all then. Well, if it does, please tell of the Tinies smile.

"Well, I can very quickly tell you down many streets and were not why our wee friend Scouty's puz-tired at all. The sights they saw zled. We go through some locks, brought quite a thrill and every-you see. When through the lock one was quiet till one Tiny cried, the ship has nosed, the entrance "Oh, look! I've never seen a gates are quickly closed. And then street so small." the ship is raised up to the height

it ought to be.

The big canal boat sailed along quick. The ship goes up too, very about the breeze slick. Then other gates are open-Said Scouty, "Gee, I'd higher. Why, that really is more

thought a ship sails on the level, town. They all got off and look-Let's take a walk, ed around. Then Clowny said, "Oh, mercy one Tiny said. "We'll be here You're as confusing as can quite a while. And, while we're

us when. I'd like to watch so I'll They had their lunch and it was know what it is all about." good. They all ate everything The Travel Man then said, they could and then they walked

(The Tinymites see a queer sort "The locks are filled up mighty of cart in the next story.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'VE GOT

GRUB, TOO!

TO FIND SOME

SO FAR SO GOOD = IT MIGHT BE A JACK RABBIT FOR ALL I KNOW-THEN WE'D ALL HAVE A BIG FEAST....JUST A FEW MORE STEPS AN' CAN YOU BEAT I'LL BE ON TOP

What Could It Be?





SALESMAN SAM

I CAN'T BELIEVE FRECKLES

WOULD DELIBERATELY WALK

AWAY ON US COME ON

BOYS, WE HAVE TO

FIND HIM !!

A Wandering Mind

By Small

By Blosser





ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Kathryn Abbott, matron of Chestnut Lodge, is spending a few lays in Boston.

The British-American club outing will be held Saturday afternoon, June 7, at Hamilton Metcalf's cottage at Coventry Lake. Cars will leave clubrooms at 1 o'clock sharp cal organizations of the Swedish and the members are asked to be Lutheran church, the choir, the G there. Sporting events of various Clef Glee Club, and the Beethoven kinds will be held and a roast lamb Glee Club, until September when supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

7:15 o'clock tonight.

64 Hackmatack street. A buffet lunch was served and games and singing enjoyed during the evening.

The Past Matrons association of Temple Chapter, Order of the East-ern Star will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. Adele Bantly of Porter street.

Manchester Green, who underwent an operation yesterday for a dislocated hip, is resting as comfortably as can be expected. Dr. Paul Swett performed the operation and adjustto wear for some weeks.

at Hartford. The guest speaker at the exercises will be Dr. George R. killed. Welles, who has frequently address-ed local audiences. Miss Barrett was graduated from the Manchester BUY High school with the class of 1928. She is treasurer of her class at Culver-Smith and secretary of the kinver-Smith and secretary of the Rin-dergarten department at Center Congregational church school.

Dr. Myron Genter, district superintendent, will preside at the first quarterly conference this evening at 7:45 at the South Methodist church

Robert Denton of West Middle Turnpike grafted an apple tree this spring and was surprised to find two of the grafts bearing perfect apple blossoms this week.

TO CLOSE MUSIC SEASON WITH OUTINGS, BANQUET

Swedish Lutheran Organizations Plan Parties in Celebration of Successful Year.

The month of June will bring to a close the seasons of all three musiactivities will be resumed for the season of 1930-31.

The G Clef Glee Club will bring the Swedish Lutheran church at its third season to a close with an destination as yet undecided. Miss Esther Johnson, West Center street Miss Gertrude C. M. Rosendahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sven A. Rosendahl, of 17 Hackmatack arrangements for its outing which street, was the guest of honor at a will be in the hands of Fred Sodermiscellaneous shower held last night berg, as chairman of the committee. at the Pratt and Whitney Company The Beethoven Club will bring a office in Hartford, where she is em- most successful fifth season to a ployed. About 20 fellow employees close with a banquet on Monda; were present to celebrate her forth- June 23, the location not yet decoming marriage to Alfred Olson of cided on. Herbert Johnson heads the committee in charge.

FINDS NEW BRITAIN DRIVER WAS RECKLESS

Dorothy, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowd of Killed Miss Doris Mailloux in Bolton Guilty.

Raphael Default of 110 Main street, New Britain, was found guilty of reckless driving before ed the cast which she will be obliged Justice James Connors in the Bolton Town Hall yesterday afternoon. His arrest was brought about due Miss Elizabeth Arnold Barrett, to the fatal accident on Nigger Hill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. on April 13 when an automobile, Barrett of Henry street will gradu- which he was driving, turned over ate tomorrow from the Culver- where the state road was being re-Smith Kindergarten Training school paired and Miss Doris Mailloux of

AND BUILD

42 Restricted, large lots. Terms.

Arthur A. Knofla

Dial 5440. 875 Main St.

THE UNUSUAL

Pinehurst's advertisements are not-cannot beanything approaching inventory lists. It would cost a barrel of money to mention all the attractive food items stocked in this store. And then you

wouldn't read the thousands of words. But please bear this in mind: When you're seeking some especial delicacy not found in most stores, just call up Pinehurst and inquire. The chances are fifty to one that we keep it. The number of de luxe items in this stock would surprise any visitor. Nothing is too good for Pinehurst; the only things we don't keep are those that are not good enough.

> FRESH FISH FOR THURSDAY A Special Thursday on Fancy FRESH MACKEREL 121/2c lb.

Fresh Halibut Fresh Salmon Filet of Sole Open Clams FRESH VEGETABLES

LETTUCE, large heads 10c. Ripe Tomatoes Fresh Beans and Peas NATIVE BEETS, 2 bu. 25c

Fillet of Haddock Dressed Haddock Round Clams Try Pinehurst freshly ground beef and Sausage meat mixed ogether. Sliced Bacon 39c lb. Lamb, Veal and Beef for

Butter Fish

First delivery leaves the store at 7:15 a. m. NICE RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c

THURSDAY SPECIAL

WHEAT MEAL COOKIES 33c lb.

These cookies are something new from the National Biscuit factory and according to the N. B. C. salesman are made from a special wheat meal flour which has been recommended by New York doctors as very good cookies for children.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

ASPARAGUS

We wish to call your attention to the fact that no deliveries will be made after 6 p. m.

> LOUIS L. GRANT GRANT FARMS

Buckland, Conn.

Phone 6370

Free Parking Space

Park your car in Hale's free parking space in rear of the store while doing your shopping. Entrances at Oak and Maple streets.

The J.W. Holle Compony

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Summer Closing Schedule

During June, July, August and September this store will close Wednesday afternoons at noon. Open Thursday and Saturday nights as usual until nine o'clock.

Thursday Savings at Hale's!

Summer Hats



\$1.00

(\$2 and \$3 Grades)

We have reduced a group of felt and straw hats for tomorrow's selling to this low price. All the new style features are included in these hats which regularly retail at \$2 and \$3. Dark

Millinery-Main Floor, rear

Humming Bird

Chiffon Hose



\$1.35

Flawlessly sheer chiffon stockings that women and girls are buying daily at \$1.50 for afternoon, business, sports and evening wear. Fashioned of pure chiffon from the reinforced toe to the silk hem. Long French heels. The smartest Parisian shades for summer wear.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Silk Crepe

Costume Slips



\$1.98

Choose several of these inexpensive costume slips now to wear beneath light summer dresses: Choice of the fitted or straightline slip; embroidered or lace trimmed. White and flesh. All sizes.

Slips-Main Floor, rear

Tomorrow Will Be

In Our Garment Department



Frocks—Suits— Special!

(Many Regular \$16.75 Grades)

This special selling of frocks, suits and coats comes just at the time of the year when most everyone is planning on purchasing frocks for summer and vaca-

tion wear. This group includes: Silk Dresses in cool sleeveless styles for resort and town wear in rajah, shirting materials and silk crepes in light pastels and white. Also regular \$16.75 dark printed frocks suitable for rainy days in town, travel and cool nights. Styles for miss and madam.

Silk Suits in the three-piece style with silk blouse, pleated skirts and finger-length jacket. Regular \$16.75 grades. Sports Coats in smart novelty mixtures, with or without fur collars, that can be worn for summer travels and early fall wear. Well tailored coats that regularly retail at much higher prices.

—travel coats —wash dresses -dark dresses silk suits

Dark Silk Dresses

(Regular \$10 Grades)

A small group of dark street and travel frocks to close-out tomorrow at \$5. The group includes plain colors and prints in dark shades. Crepes and georgettes only.

Hale's Apparel Dept.-Main Floor, rear

Beach and Play Togs

for youngsters 2 to 6 years

\$1 to \$1.98

Healthy youngsters will be wearing these sleeveless play togs hot, sultry days at the beach and at home. Short or long trouser suits for active boys, and cool little models for the very young miss. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

Smart Printed

Rayon Shantung

Rayon Shantung mer sports fabricpastel plain shades or colorful prints that will fashion ensembles and sports frocks for vacation and

sports wear. Orchid, blue, white, nile and pink. Color fast. 36 inches wide.

Wash Goods-Main Floor, left

Gay Summery

Cretonne Pillows

colorful Cheery, cretonne that will brighten up your porch or hammock for summer. Also smart for summer cot-Fashioned

of fine quality sateen cretonne in bold,

signs. Square shape only. Sateen Cretonne Cushions and crash cretonne in both light and dark grounds in a variety of shapes and colorings. Each

Bar Harbor Cushions consisting of chair back and seat in good quality cretonne in light and dark color-\$1.00 and \$1.69

Cushions-Main Floor, left



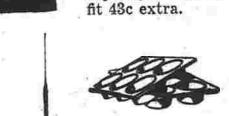


3-4-quart size boiler fine for cooking cereals, sauces, puddings, etc. Cover

June 2nd to 14th

98c each

Sauce Pans 98c Lipped sauce pans set of 2 pans-1 and 2 quart



\$1.85 Double Boiler 2 Muffin Pans

Steam Poacher

fine for cooking cereals, sauces, puddings, etc. Cover fits either section making two handy sauce pans. Two pans bake twelve tasty muffins. Regular price \$1.20. Special for this sale, 2 for, .xe

Hale's Housefurnishing Dept.-Basement

New Books in our Circulating Library

Strange Death of President Harding

Turn Back the Leaves, The Door, M. R. Rinehart Scarab Murder Case, S. S. Van Dine They Loved Too Young

Doctors' Wives,

Gallows Orchard, Spencer Loyal Lover... Widdimer Night Nurse Dora Macy Navy Wives.. Chambers Pay Day Asch Prelude to Love, Banning Secret Places, Sutherland

..... Lieferant

Main Floor, front entrance

50 Only!

Silk Umbrellas

\$2.98

(Regular \$4.98 Grades)

A special purchase and selling of fifty only beautiful silk imbrellas in the short, 16-rib style in smart plaids in red, blue, brown, black and green. Women will select these umbrellas not only for their own use but to give away as graduation presents. Choice of straight and amber handles in a variety of styles.

Hale's Umbrellas-Main Floor, left