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# SENATE PLANS ON SEA PACT

# President Ignores Round Robin to Wait Until After Election-To Call a Special Session.

Washington, June 25 .- (AP.)-Senate advocates of the London treaty determined today to begin consideration of it without waiting for the special session which President Hoover intends to call.

This developed after word had raced from the White House to the Capitol that the President would ignore the signed petition of 23 Senators for deferment of the special session until after the November elections.

Watson Approves Senator Watson, the Republican leader, announced he would approve a motion to begin debate on the treaty as soon as the Senate disposes of the pending businessthe deficiency appropriation bill and the motor bus regulation measure. He wants to take up the treaty while the Senate is preparing for final settlement of the vexing World

War veterans legislation. Need Special Session Ready to start at once, the Indianan made clear, however, that he expects final disposition of the naval pact will need to go over until the special session. President Hoover was said at the House to have received assurances near Cedar City, Utah, by two tant shares generally declined \$1 from a "large majority" of the youthful shepherds, Ward Nortento \$5 or more below yesterday's

meeting until November 17, as the petition suggested, he will call the Senate together the day after Conficials that an unopened parachute and getting close to the November of the steering of the second state of the second sta gress adjourns.

with President Hoover and Secre- worn by Graham on, his last flight. tary Stimson today. The situation as regards the treaty is being followed closely.

Another White House caller was Senator Borah, who heads the for- broken and locked. The wings and eign relations committee which has one wheel had been broken, the pilot reported the pact to the Senate reported, apparently when the plane without recommendation. Return- nosed into a soft snowdrift on the ing to the capital after discussing mountainside. the outlook with Mr. Hoover, he reiterated that "so long as they keep ham was uninjured in the crash. a session I will keep the treaty be-

# **BYRD IS PLANNING** A NEW EXPEDITION

# Refuses to Reveal What It Is—Decorated by State blizzard. In Albany Ceremony.

Albany, June 25 - (AP) -Thoughts of a new expedition, the of residents of the region. goal of which he declined to reveal, filled Rear Admiral Byrd's mind as he left Albany today for New York. Hardly had he received from Governor Roosevelt yesterday the state's distinguished service medal for his Antarctic explorations than he was planning yet aonther voyage

of discovery. Albany gave Byrd as warm and heartfelt a welcome as any he has yet received. Cheered by thousands as he disembarked from the destroyer Bainbridge, by other thousands as his automobile went slowly through streets jammed with crowds eager to get within a few feet of the famous explorer. Byrd's greatest acclaim came as he was presented with the medal. The ceremony took place on the steps of the capitol and was witnessed by perhaps 10,000 persons. Byrd, his men and his family were guests of honor at a reception and dinner at the executive mansion. The admiral left the reception to visit Mrs. Henriette Bennett, mother of Floyd Bennett who piloted Byrd over the North Pole in 1926. The admiral told Mrs. Bennett that he looked on her son as "a real man, fearless and true.

One in a million." Bennett arose from a sick bed to to serve as the key station of anfly to the rescue of the crew of the other National network," Mr. Mcstranded on Greenley Island. The plied for, if granted, will better en-

flight caused his death. As always, Byrd refused to take on a par with other key stations of the credit for the achievements of National networks." his expedition. He accepted the dis- Mr. McCosker said he was unable tinguished service medal by saying: at this time to disclose from whom

"I stand here as spokesman for the propositions had come or how my comrades and accept the medal far negotiations had proceeded. on their behalf. Because they did | Largest of the independent stathat for which New York state now tions in the metropolitan area, the

### WOMAN HURT IN FALL

Bridgeport, June 25 .- (AP)-While shaking rugs on her back teria, 40, fell 25 feet to the ground gible Shenandoah back to Lakehurst feel perfectly at home. Have The lieve it would do any good to send as the porch railing gave way. The in January, 1924, after she had Herold sent to your vacation ad- the measure to conference. woman was rendered unconscious broken loose from her mooring mast dress. by the fall and is reported in a se- in a storm. hospital. She is believed to have berger Broadcasting Service, Inc., a sustained a fractured skull and subsidiary of L. Bamberger & Co., other injuries.

# Few Abandoned Farms TO RUSH VOTE Found In Connecticut

Hartford, June 25—(AP) —Con-cincidentally pointing toward a nanecticut has proportionately fewer tional decrease in farm population, recently abandoned farms than any there is much speculation as to what other state in the Union, with the will become of the abondoned farms possible exception of Massachusetts, in New England and other sections Commissioner of Agriculture S. Mc- of the country. Connecticut need not Lean Buckingham said today, worry for there are practically no Farms are changing hands and are abandoned farms in this state, the being used for specific purposes other than agriculture but few have ceased to return revenue to the town in which they are located and consequently cannot be classed as cations are that the gross income with census still incomplete but greater than it was ten years ago.

commissioner says. While it is expected that the Connecticut farm population may show a slight decrease in the present census, indifrom agriculture will be equal if not

PRICES OF SHARES

Market Opening.

New York, June 25. - (AP)

The Market opened lower, rose

was entirely cancelled, and impor-

cific. Norfolk and Western, Cana-

dian Pacific, Delaware and Hudson,

Trading was comparatively dull,

MAY BE SERIOUS

His Age 73, Causes Some

City-Ill Two Days.

caused some uneasiness in Vatican

tiff's malady but there was a gen-

of an old acute bladder trouble.

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Aw, Give Martha

EGAD! MARTHA SAYS

SHE'LL BE GLAD TO

HAVE ME GO ON YOUR

Of course, Major Amos Hoople,

Just Phone the Circulation

Department

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VACATION WITH YOU

however, and dominated by pro-

fessional operators.

# FIND LOST PLANE BUT NO AVIATOR

# Missing Since Jan. 10 In Wide and Uncertain Fluctua-Worst Snow Storm in History of Utah.

Los Angeles, June 25- (AP) -Discovery of a wrecked airplane last | Share prices were again driven into night in the mountain wilds of new low ground for the year or Western Utah, was expected today longer on the New York Stock Exby Western Air Express officials to change today, after wide and unclear away the mystery surround- certain fluctuations during the ing the disappearance January 10 of early hours of trading Maurice Graham, air mail pilot.

Officials of the company said they were certain the wrecked plane was long list of shares showing gains the one in which Graham started on of 36 to 37 a share, only to suchis last trip with mail from Los cumb to renewed selling during the Angeles to Salt Lake City. When the plane was discovered

son and Elburn Orton, James Car- final levels. nould be called.

son, Graham's flying buddy, rushed U. S. Steel, after selling up more Instead of deferring the special to the secene from Ely, Nev. He than \$2 to \$154.62, dropped below stenciled "Maurice Graham" had bottom of \$150. American Tobeen found beside the plane. Carson bacco B lost \$4 in the early trading, \*Ambassadors Dawes and Borrow, said he found in the cockpit a jacket regained its loss and sold up nearly both delegates to London, conferred by Greham on his last flight

Both Carson and the shepherds discovering the plane reported that it was not badly damaged. The mail compartment, they said, was un-

Carson expressed belief that Gra-Officials at Cedar City immediately established a guard over the lane and residents of the region organized a search for traces of Graham, who, they believe, must have perished in the storm which

raged at the time of his disappear-His Last Movements Graham had taken off the Las Vegas, Nev., field about 10 p. m., the night of January 10. A plane, thought to have been his, later was heard over St. George, Utah, and Leeds, traveling in the direction of

Cedar City in the face of a howling The storm, increasing in intensity throughout the night, was the worst which has visited Utah in years. Since Graham disappeared the en-

tire region has been searched by railroad companies, commercial and Army pilots as well as hundreds William Tate, Western Air official, arranged to fly today from Los Angeles to the place where the plane was found.

# RADIO CHAIN IS NOW IN WORKS

# WOR, of Newark to Be Key Station to Additional National Network.

Newark, N. J., June 25-(AP) -Possibility of a new National radio network, with WOR or Newark as the key station, was forecast today in an announcement by Alfred J. McCosker, director, that WOR has applied to the Federal Radio Commission for an increase in power

from 5,000 to 50,000 watts. "Many suggestions and propositions are being made to WOR for it Bremen, Cosker said. "The higher power apable WOR to serve in this capacity,

> WOR station has been on the air scientist, explorer, engineer, inven- President. eight years. For the last three sea- tor and what difference does it Immediately after the House con-Sunday afternoon concerts of the section of the well-walked New York Philharmonic-Symphony world.

orchestra. porch today, Mrs. Moretta Frascot- achievements was guiding the diri- you take his knobs along, he will ments. He explained he did not be-

rious condition at the Bridgeport | The station is owned by the Bam-Newark department store.

# **EXPLAINED BY MELLON TODAY**

# Federal Reserve Banks Cannot Buy Them But National Banks May Do as They Please, He Says.

Washington, June 25 .- (AP) -Secretary Mellon today told the House committee on banking and currency that he believed it against public policy to adopt the House DROP STILL LOWER resolution designed to prohibit Federal Reserve, National and State banks from investing in German reparation bonds or other certificates issued pursuant to the new plan to settle Germany's war debts. The secretary said that under the present laws, Federal Reserve banks tions Feature the Stock have no authority to purchase such securities and that the resolution in so far as they are concerned was meaningless. National banks, he said, are limited to purchasing securities that are "marketable" under rules issued by the comptroller of the currency. Sound Judgment

"I believe both Congress and the comptroller of the currency showed sound judgment and wisdom in dealing with suen regislation," Mr. Mellon said. "They recognize that substantially during the morning, a while National banks are instrumentalities of the Federal government, they are operated by private capital and by their officers and early afternoon. The morning gain directors elected by their stockholders. The government does not undertake to manage the banks, and the wisdom of placing upon them the responsibility for their investments, with proper safeguards, cannot be questioned. There is, in my opinion, no more reason for Congress to say that a National bank should not purchase a reparation bond than to say that it should not purchase a specific railroad or industrial bond. To do so would place Rails were again the favorite our government directly in the targets of bear selling. Union Pabanks' management. It is unsound

and unnecessary. Not Consistent and Northern Pacific dropped \$3 to "To go further and tell a state \$4 to new lows for the year or member bank that regardless of longer, while Union Pacific dropped state law, it may not purchase a particular security if not consistent Losses of \$1 to \$4 a share in the industrials and utilities were with my conception of our principles of government as established

by the constitution. "It is not apparent to me that any good purpose would be served by the adoption of this resolution. in fact, I see no justification for it whatsoever. The statement in the preamble that purchases of these bonds by investors who are citizens of the United States, or by banks of the intermingling of reparation paytion of the situation.

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### Uneasiness in Vatican **VETERANS' RELIEF GOES TO HOOVER** Vatican City, June 25 .- (AP) -The illness of Pope Pius XI today

### President to Veto Measure: Official circles showed a tendency to discount seriousness of the pon-Believed That Veto Will eral recognition that in a man of his age, 73, it might prove dan-Not Be Overridden. As described the Pope's illness is a recurrence in more serious form

Washington, June 25 .- (AP.)-The road was cleared for President to do in aviation. It would always Hoover's second stinging veto of a have been there, nagging in the corveterans relief bill today by House ner of his mind, if he had not done acceptance of Senate amendments it. to its measure to aid World War Hoople a Break!

tions in a decisive veto message, after which the House will be call-A two-thirds votes is necessary to girl aviation champion, and promised override a veto and, with the Re- to visit Amy in England. publican leadership behind Mr. Hoover, proponents of the bill are expected to be defeated. The Senate would not then be called upon ministration protests.

The First Bill The first such bill vetoed was for false pretenses. relief of Spanish-American veterans. Both Senate and House overrode Mr. Hoover's wishes. He repeated his objections to that legislation after it was enacted into

In a caucus last night by 154 Republicans, it was agreed to support any veto of the bill by the

station has broadcast the make, has explored each and every vened, Speaker Longworth recogwide nized Chairman Royal C. Johnson, of the veterans committee, who re-Egad, yes! So, regardless of quested that the House unanimous-One of WOR's outstanding where you go on your vacation, if ly concur in the Senate amend-Mr. Hoover today conferred with

five Republican Congressmen on the legislation. They were Representatives Hoch, of Kansas; Cole, of Iowa: Reed, of New York; Strong, of Kansas, and Fish of New York.

# GERMAN BONDS SOUTHERN CROSS LOST IN FOG LANDS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

CROSS THE ATLANTIC SAFELY



Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith (inset) flew the Southern (above) safely across the Atlantic and landed in Newfoundland. him were J. P. Saul (left in group) and M. E. Van Dyk (right). Stannage, the wireless operator is not shown in the photograph.

# OCEAN FLIER'S FIANCEE IS VERY HAPPY TODAY

MADE MANY TIMES

First Successful Flight

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh

Back in 1919.

Ver-Sur-Mer, France.

In August, 1927,

foundland, to Plymouth, England.

First Woman

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FOR EDWARD SHEA

East Hartford Youth Pleads

Young Girl.

currently.

the young man.

Guilty to Assaulting

ing assaulted at least twelve girls

In June, 1928, Miss Amelia Ear-

### Leader of Flight and Pretty WEST TO EAST HOP Australian Girl to Marry In September-She Tells Alcock and Brown Made About Her Anxiety.

Melbourne, Australia, June 25. -(AP)-Captain Charles Kingsford the United States, would result in Smith's pretty fiancee, Mary Powell, was the happiest girl in Australia ments with war debts, is based, evi- today. She had faced bravely the dently, on a complete misconcep- difficult task of waiting for news of the safe arrival in America in "The settlements effected by the the Southern Cross of her adventurous husband-to-be.

> a Who's Who of Aviation. claimed. "My mother insisted that I spend last evening playing bridge to keep me from worrying," she said Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown with real British cheerfulness. "Oh, who flew from St. John's, Newbut what terrible things I did at foundland, to Clifden, Ireland. bridge." Waiting for the flight to start, she added, had been almost as made his famous flight from Roose-

hard as waiting for it to end. Is Very Happy. velt Field, Miss Powell was radiant with May, 1927. happiness. She had been receiving occasional radio dispatches from ance said he was 500 miles out. Then June 1927. came the news that the plane had sighted Newfoundland and she felt sure of her hero's success.

"I could not refuse to let make the attempt," she said. "It was the only big thing left for him

Wedding Date Set. "So I thought it was the best thing to let him get it over with. Branded "bad legislation" by the He promised that once the Atlantic **20 YEAR SENTENCE** President, it goes to him at once. flight was done he would not under-He is expected to repeat his objectake any other big flights. Our marriage is fixed for September." Mary had a 20-minute chat with ed upon to sustain or override him. Amy Johnson, London-to-Australia

Waterbury, Conn., June 25 .-(AP)-Carl Canty of this city was to act on the veto. The House will sent to State's prison for a term begin formulation of another vet- of 3 to 5 years by Judge Newell erans bill aimed to overcome ad- Jennings in the Superior Court here today after being found guilty of forgery and obtaining money on

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 25.—(AP) -Treasury receipts for June 23 were \$18,961,125.72; expenditures, \$24,-269,627.17; balance, \$367,983,870.91.

### RESULTS!

Mrs. William Newberry of Spruce street was well pleased with the return of her child's tricycle in response to a lost and found advertisement in the Classified columns of The Herald.

Everyday results are what Classified users get for their money. Call 5121.

# After New York, Fliers Plan to Hop to San Francisco

WILL COMPLETE TRIP

TO N. Y. TOMORROW

Which Will Complete Round World Trip for Plane; Flight Tomorrow Starts at Daybreak; Perfect Weather Over Atlantic Until Newfoundland is Reached; Heavy Fog Shrouds Ship and Aviators Fly Blindly for An Hour Until Shortage of Gas Forces Them to Seek Landing-Radio Stations and Plane from Airport Finally Guide Tired Crew to the Ground.

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 25 .-(AP.) — The airplane Southern Cross landed here early today after spanning the Atlantic ocean from Ireland and the fliers immediately made plans for flying to New York, then to San Francisco. Such a flight would virtually complete an around the world flight for the Southern Cross which previously had been flown from San Francisco to Australia and Eng-

The plane will leave at daybreak omorrow for New York. The fliers experienced perfect weather until they proached the Newfoundland coast when the trip almost came to an unfortunate end as fog enshrouded the plane. For more than an hour the aviators flew blindly during the night and but for radio stations providing them with directions they might have been lost.

Crew Well The fliers, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Everet Van Dyk, J. Patrick Saul and John W. Stannage, were in good condition and excellent spirits when they landed at 5:57 a. m. (E. S. T.) They talked briefly of the dangers they had encountered and they all sought

Kingsford-Smith credited the radio with having saved himself and his companions but said a shortage of gasoline was responsible for their having failed to reach the United States. New York was the original goal of the fliers but when the weather conditions led them to but little as they wanted to superdoubt they would reach that city vise the refueling and check on the New York, June 25.—(AP)—The they set their hearts on at least motors. list of successful west to east non- landing in American territory. By "Isn't it wonderful!" she ex- stop trans-Atlantic flights reads like so doing they would have surpass-

man Bremen fliers on the first suc-The first successful crossing was cessful westward crossing of the made in June, 1919, by Captain John Atlantic by airplane. Leader's Comments Kingsford-Smith was brief in his comments. He said: "Only for the wonderful wireless radio we would never have been able to land here. We had a rotten night. We flew yelt Field, New York, to Paris in oyer this territory almost all night waiting for a chance to land. We Clarence D. Chamberlin with Charles A. Levine as a passenger were in the air more than 32 hours and experienced very foggy weath-

terday morning in which her fi- York, to Mansfield, Germany, in Flore Council delay West flew from Roosevelt Field, New for New York at daybreak tomorrow after refueling. We were hop- would never have reached Harbor Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd ing to reach New York without a Grace but for the "wonderful radio and three companions also in June, 1927, flew from Roosevelt Field to vented this. We will fly to San have had to fly about waiting for Schlee and William Brock made a flight from Harbor Grace, Newworld flight.

tor Stannage all said that but for might have happened. the beam wireless at Belle Isle their plane never would have been able to reach Harbor Grace. They Newfoundland' coast through a stressed the importance of the ra- night that presented almost every dio. The broadcasts from the Cape danger to aviators. The fliers said Race station provided the fliers that for more than one hour during with the necessary bearings when the night they had flown blindly it seemed almost hopeless for them not knowing where they were or in to find their way in the fog.

The beam from the Belle Isle station guided them safely toward by radio to the landing field here. Harbor Grace and directions from After circling the field for considerthe Cape Race station, which was able time they asked that a plane almost in constant communication be sent up to guide them down. This with them, enabled the fliers to locate the landing field here. Future Plans

It was evident that during their passage over the Atlantic or before hopping off from Ireland the men Hartford, June 25 .- (AP.) -Ed- had talked of future plans, plans ward Shea, 27, of 16 Village street, which depended on a safe landing New York. East Hartford, was sentenced to a on this side of the ocean. But a maximum of twenty years in state short time after landing here they wonderful radio wireless we would prison after pleading guilty on two made known their plan to hop to never have got out of the fog." counts involving the assault of a San Francisco from New York. 19-year-old girl in East Hartford They did not say whether or not station for guidance and was directon June 1, by Judge Alfred C. they would land in New York or ed to the field here, led by a plane Baldwin in Superior Criminal Court be refueled over that city and con- sent up from the Harbor Grace Flyhere this morning. On the charge tinue on to the west coast of the ing Field the Southern Cross landed

of assaulting Miss Vera McDer- United States. itt of Holyoke, Mass., with in- The landing field here was in ex- a. m. Newfoundland, Daylight Savtent to rape he received seven to cellent condition to receive the ing Time. 10 years and on the charge of in- fliers. A large supply of fuel was decent assault, not over ten years. also on hand and Kingsford-Smith, The sentences are not to run con- captain of the flight, immediately where Harry Hawker and Comwired the sponsors of the venture mander Grieve hopped off in their State Attorney Alcorn, prosecut- to authorize his taking aboard 400 first attempt at a trans-Atlantic

fiend and a menace to society, hav- oil. After making sure that their and women in the past four years. plane had been safely quartered the aviators immediately sought sleep. They said they would rest

SOUTHERN CROSS LOG

By Associated Press. 10:27 p. m.—Left Port Mar-nock, Irish Free State for New

12 m .- Passed over Galway, Irish Free State. Tuesday: 6:55 a. m.-Reported location

by wireless nearly 1,000 miles from Irish coast. 8:40 a. m.—Picked up liner Colendam; flying fog. 10:00 a. m.-Radioed position to S. S. Ingoma 990 miles from Cape Race, Newfoundland.

3:15 p. m.-Reported position 654 miles off Cape Race. 4:15 p. m.-Radioed Norwegian steamer expected to reach Cape Race about 11 p. m. 5:00 p. m.—Radioed position just off Grand Banks, body O. K."

9:09 p. m.—Reported position about 250 miles from Cape Race flying at altitude of about 500 11:25 p. m.—Radioed about 160 miles east of Cape Race.

Wednesday: 2:00 a. m.-Transylvania and Minnedosa aided in getting po-4:30 a. m.-Kingsford-Smith notified plane bound for Harbor

5:53 a. m.-Landed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

# RUNS LOW ON GAS

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 25 .-(AP)-The Southern Cross landed here early today after a hazardous flight across the Atlantic from Ireland. The plane had gasoline for only four hours flying time when it

Happy that they had landed safely after flying through a dense fog which provided little or no visibility during the night, the fliers said they would refuel and take off imme-

diately for New York. After landing, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, in charge of the Southern Cross said the plane stop but shortage of gasoline pre- wireless". He said the plane would Francisco after reaching New York the visibility to improve if it had thereby completing an around the not been for-the means of communication which permitted the A beam wireless proved of great plane to seek aid from the radio assistance to the fliers. Van Dyk, stations here. With but a few hours co-pilot with Kingsford-Smith, gas supply in the tanks the captain Navigator Saul and Radio Opera- would not chance a guess at what

Many Dangers The plane fought its way to the which direction they were heading.

The fliers were finally directed was done and the Southern Cross glided safely on to the field.

The four aviators were in good condition, and although disappointed in not being able to reach their New York goal, said they were determined to finish their flight to

Kingsford-Smith said "but for the The plane appealed to the land easily at 5:57 a. m. E.S.T. or 8:27

Captain Kingford-Smith and his companions made their landing ing the case, termed the accused a gallons of petrol and 12 gallons of flight. Eleven years after the epochal attempt of the British aces and the first Atlantic crossing of Alcock and Brown, the Australian

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# CITIZENS CAPTURE BANDITS, KILL ONE

# \$40,000 in Cash and Bonds speak nothing but Spanish on or off the platform for the next two covered by Posse.

Noble, Ill., June 25.-(AP.)-A "Main street" posse, made short ed by Latin-American consuls last work of four robbers who held up night they vowed to speak, even to the First National bank yesterday, they set foot again in New York. slaying one of the quartet and capturing the other three after a six-

Hardly had the men subdued Assistant Cashier George Teller and Charles Coen, a teller, with sawed- tion advanced \$4,000 to finance off shotguns and reached their au- their trip. They will meet oppontomobile before the home guard, organized a month ago by the busi- and universities at Guayaquil, Lima, ness men of the village's main Valparaiso, Santiago, Montevido, street, began firing at the despera- Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. does. They had been aroused by an alarm accidentally set off by the

their machine and took to the woods where they were finally surrounded by a posse of 200 home guards, farmers and deputies. They captured three without a struggle but the fourth, attempting to break through the cordon, started shooting. Everett Woolen, a druggist, was wounded but the posse's return fire killed the robber whose name was not learned. The loot, \$10,000 cash and \$30,000 bonds was recov-

# **BLUE LAW CHARGE** FAILS IN COURT

Keene, N. H., June 25 .- (AP)-One may drive an automobile for pleasure in this state on Sunday without being arrested under a law enacted back in the days when blunderbusses instead of automobile horns disturbed the quiet of the New Hampshire hills.

This was established today when Mayor Carey was discharged in court on a charge of driving for Judge Charles A. Madden that the "Blue Law" had been discontinued state laws back in 1842.

The case developed when the Keene White Sox, prevented from playing baseball on Sunday, secured a warrant for the mayor's arrest on a charge of violating the Sunday law. The White Sox also brought about the arrests of George Doukas for selling food on Sunday and Waldo Giovannegelo for selling soft drinks.

Doukas and Giovannegelo were arraigned today and their cases

# MUSSOLINI'S ADDRESSES JUSTIFIED, KIN ASSERTS

Milan, Italy, June 25.—(AP)— Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of II ment ever has "taken it upon itself Duce, today in Popolo D'Italia, his to speak on the legality of any fornewspaper, declares that Premier eign bond." when he made his speeches in May be dangerous for the government to to the Fascist forces in Tuscany assume this responsibility." and Lombardy.

The speeches, therefore, were justified, the article says, adding AUTO STRIKES TRUCK, that they were "opportune." "We now can understand why,

although the Duce never talked of foreign peoples and governments but alluded solely to men, parties and sects, the speeches created such a great impression in France." "It was because in France alone

parties, groups and sects which regard sympathetically the eventuality of war against Fascist Italy," the article asserts. "Parliamentary discussions

France on the subject," the editor continues, "and replies to inquiries were full of reticence on the part of the responsible elements to show the face and spirit of democracy."

# WEST TO EAST HOP

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hart achieved the distinction of being the first woman to fly across high rate of speed. the Atlantic when a plane ploted by Wilmer Stultz flew from Trepassey, Newfoundland, to Wales. One year later three Frenchmen. Armeno Lotti, Jr., Rene Lefevre and Jean Assolant together with Arthur Schreiber, a stowaway, made a flight from Old Orchard, Maine, to

A month later, in July, 1929, Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey landed at Santander, Spain from Old Orchard, Me.

A number of the west to east flights over the North Atlantic also ended in disaster, causing a death toll of nine.

In September, 1927, Lloyd Bertaud, James D. Hill and Phillip A. tempted flight from Old Orchard,

Tully and Lieut, James Metcalf were lost in an attempted flight with the Prince of Wales, the Duke of which the local companies are a from Harbor Grace to Croydon, of York, Prince George and Princess part, will hold a meeting and school

England. Omdal and Mrs. Frances Grayson open landaus, halting at Temple Bar this week. It is expected that imlost their lives flying from Roose- in Fleet street, the city boundary.

velt Field, New York, to Harbor Here the Lord Mayor in full robes the coming camp will be made at Grace, Newfoundland, in Dec. 1927, as city magistrate surrendered to the meeting.

for a flight to Denmark. Oct. 1928, while attempting a lone flight from St. Johns, N. F., to London, N. H., making the trip by don, he rules.

Monday and the public consistory the greatest flyers of the present July 3 when creation of five new generation, and regarded his flight cardinals was expected, probably auto and camping on the way. brdon,

# YALE DEBATERS START ON SO. AMERICAN TRIP

New York, June 25- (AP) Three Yale debaters, pledged to months, sailed on the Grace liner Stolen from Bank is Re- months, sailed on the Grace liner South Teresa today for South America to meet forensic opponents in seven cities of that continent, Their subjects is "Free Trade vs.

Tariff Protection," and they are prepared to take either side of the subject. At a farewell dinner attendeach others, only in Spanish until The three debaters - Henry P. Bakewell of New Haven, Conn.; Harry T. Clark of Omaha and G. Edward Lewis of Loraine, Ohio .were accompanied by Prof. E. J. Hall of Yale. The Carnegie Founda-

# After their flight, the robbers left left machine and took to the EXPLAINED BY **MELLON TODAY**

ents from South American colleges

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United States government with its debtors are entirely independent of evening was taken up with an exam- by airplane, although a number of the settlement effected by Germany ination in marksmanship by Cap- planes have successfully made the with its debtors. The United States tain Sargent, regular army instruc- eastward flight. government is not a party to the tor attached to the regiment. The However, neither the Southern it been, nor will it in the future, be responsible for the collection or dis-The purchase by an American citi- tain Sargent will visit the company pelled to make forced landings. zen or an American bank of a and examine those men who were any way our situation or policy in ning. this respect. It is not apparent to The men of G Co. received their Greenley island, near Labrador, in

"I am very definitely of the opinion that for the reasons above stat- ranged from \$2.00 to \$33.00. It is pleasure on the Sabbath. His ed there is no occasion for the adop-pounsel proved to the satisfaction of the resolution and that it mived did a rushing business the latest the persons lost tion of this resolution and that it nival did a rushing business im- their lives. would be against public policy to mediately after the checks were dis-

> "I may add for the sake of accuracy that I know of no provision and Fracchia took charge of their providing for the annual sale of respective squads Monday night. German reparation bonds in the United States."

Questioned by committeemen, Mr. Mellon said his department had never been asked to pass on the legality of the reparations bond issues, and therefore had not studied this question.

Chairman McFadden of the committee asked if the government or the Federal Reserve Board had participated in the formation of the International Bank of Settlements, which is to act as collecting and disbursing agent for reparation

Mellon replied there had been no such participation, but said officers of the New York Federal Reserve Bank had been consulted.

Representative Fenn, Republican, Connecticut, asked if the govern-

had knowledge of "No, it has not," Mellon replied military preparations agreeing with Fenn that "it would

# ONE MAN IS KILLED

-Clarence Prossit, 30, of Provi- tion for promotion. dence was killed today in an auto- Brigadier General William F. live, prosper and organize the men, mobile accident on Noose Neck road Ladd, Adjutant General of Connecin which one other person was in- ticut was an informal visitor at the the New York Weather Bureau, jured.

man was a passenger crashed into quarters of the companies escorted ern Cross, which landed today at the rear of a parked truck. Elmer by Captain Hathaway. of the machine was cut about the James Thompson of the Howitzer the conditions which attended the

ed on a reckless driving charge. Clarence Washington, 35, of 127 Shaw street, New London, Conn., driver of the truck had stopped along the highway to inspect a load arm which he contracted on the job. Dr. Kimball said, only to encounter of fruit which he was transporting Members of the Howitzer com- heavy fog as it neared land. from Providence to New London. pany are rounding out their train-The truck was owned by the Tour- ing in preparation for the gunner's conditions of the two flights, he gee Transportation Company of tests which will be held during the said, was that where the America,

ed into the truck after coming around a bend in the highway at it ranks as new man are applicable to advantage of a 30-mile an hour pope PIUS SICK; around a bend in the highway at a ranks as new men are enlisting to speed and reduce fuel consumption,

# KING, QUEEN ATTEND CATHEDRAL SERVICES

King and Queen today knelt in St. a member of G. company after the Paul's cathedral with many hundreds of their subjects to return ant checked up to find out who were thanks for the preservation of Sir going it was discovered that quite a Christopher Wren's masterpiece.

service to mark the completion of ing that way. Those that stayed repairs to St. Paul's which have pro- and accepted the invitation reported gressed ceaselessly since 1913 at a good time. cost of nearly \$2,000,000, contributed Payne lost their lives in an at- by rich and poor in all parts of the Monday night: William E. McKenna

In Sept. 1927, Captain Terry during the service which was of full an asset to the company. choral nature. The King and Queen | The officers of the 169th Infantry 

# RECEIVE NO NOTE FROM PRESIDENT

Springfield, Mass., June 25-(AP) ference, from former President Coo- San Jacinto. lidge, Vice President Curtis, Sena-

come from the White House. Leaders of the organization professed to see in this an aftermath of the contest over the appointment of Judge John Parker of North Carolina to the Supreme Court, which the association opposed vigorously.

They pointed out that a letter was sent to the President informing him | SOUTHERN CROSS LANDS of the coming conference and offering to have read to it any message he might care to send, but that since none so far has been received, it is not now expected.

# **National Guard** Notes

Monday night's program of G Co. consisted of a 20 minute period of land, on her flight from Ireland, close order drill, in charge of Lieu- marks the second successful westtenant Oliver and the rest of the ward crossing of the North Atlantic Young plan. Neither in the past has men were quizzed about the uses of Cross nor the Bremen, the only tribution of reparation payments. kneeling and prone positions. Cap- their destinations, both being com-

me how the sale of a portion of this checks Monday night. Assessments her flight from Ireland in 1928. Her particular bond issue in the Ameri- were levied for the mess fund, crew, Baron von Huenfeld, Captain can market can affect our debt set- which, added to the dues made the Herman Koehl and Colonel James tlement policy any more than when amount rather small. However if, Fitzmaurice, were forced to abana portion of the German external every man attended drills regularly don their plane which had been loan of 1924 was floated in this and did not draw down fines, an ass- wrecked in landing and come on to essment or two would be hardly New York in relief planes. noticed. The amount of the checks

> The new corporals, Gozdz, Skoog The new non-coms were congratulated on their promotion and promised their former private buddles that they would never forget that they were once privates.

Corporals Gozdz and Fracchia have recovered from their recent injuries which were fully described in this column last week. In every organization there is al-

ways the quiet, unassuming chap who just works and-works. When everybody else is sleeping or otherwise enjoying themselves the company clerk is busy. It is his duty to get out the company reports, make up rosters and do a thousand and one other duties that come his way. Military honors do not come to him for he is too busy with other military duties to compete for them. ocean. This applies to all companies and to G. Co. in particular in the person of Company clerk, Corporal Bychol- another attempt was made and in skie. Corporal Bycholskie has given that flight Major Leon Idzikowski, duties assigned to him. There is Paris for New York. His com- to Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith no member of Co. G. more thought panion on the flight, Major Kasimir at Harbor Grace, N. F.: of than Corporal Bycholskie, com-

instruction in various subjects. The school will continue for about three Hopkinton, R. I., June 25 .- (AP) weeks, winding up with an examina-

Armory last night. During the said today that weather charac-A car in which the Providence visit he inspected the building and teristics of the flight of the South-

Privates John E. Anderson and flight from Ireland, were similar to head and shoulders. He was arrest-ed on a reckless driving charge. been employed on contract work for Like the Byrd plans America, the American Telephone and Tele- which landed on the French coast, graph Company. Thompson is nurs- the Southern Cross had good ing a case of blood poisoning in one weather while crossing the ocean, first week of camp.

> fill vacancies as fast as they occur. | the Southern cross encountered a A "Stazon" detail under Lieuten- head wind of about the same velociant Hagedorn reported for duty Fri- ty, which cut her speed by a corday night and started dyeing the responding amount and increased beits. Stazon is a chemical which consumption of fuel. restores the original color of the belts or other equipment so treat- Dr. Kimball said, had added its of uraemic poisoning. The pontiff's

During the evening an invitation was received to call at the home of work was done. When the lieutennumber of the detail had disappear-The occasion was a thanksgiving ed. Details are in the habit of act-

Two new men enlisted in G. Co. and John Sprout. Both are clean The bishop of London preached cut young men and will no doubt be

# 12 Year Old Boy Scout Finds Way In Big Woods

Corono, Cal., June 25.—(AP) — Lost from his Scout companions Harold Johnson, 12 year old Boy Friday as they were descending -Officers of the National Associa- Scout, rested at home today, proud- from the mountain peak, Harold foltion for the Advancement of Color- ly exhibiting the rattles of a snake, lowed the course of a mountain ed People, here for the twenty-first one of the many menaces to his life stream. annual conference opening tonight, thwarted by his skill during the Scaling precipices where a misannounced today that letters had four days he was lost among the step meant death, the frail Scout been received, to be read at the con- snowy, forbidding crags of Mount conquered the trackless crags which

While blanketed Indians, veteran known to ascend. tors Capper of Kansas and Wagner | mountaineers, fellow Scouts and Harold, who was "pretty hungry of New York and other prominent Army aviators searched with little when he reached the fish hatchery, figures, but that for the first time hope of finding the boy alive, Har- said he slept under shelving rocks since the election of President Wil- old calmly walked into the Snow at night. Once he encountered a son, no message of greeting has Creek Nanyon fish hatchery near rattle snake in his path and prompt-Banning, Cal., yesterday and asked ly killed it. for food.

A few hours later the Scout was looking for him and unsuccessfully reunited with his parents, Mr. attempted to signal to them with his present termination of the light and Mrs. R. J. Johnson of Corona.

IN HARBOR GRACE, N. F.

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fliers had beaten the record of bad

fortune that overtook every previous

attempt at a westward crossing ex-

SECOND CROSSING

New York, June 25 .- (AP)-The

landing of the monoplane Southern

The Bremen, which like the

her goal, was forced to land at

In other attempts to span the

Atlantic from Europe to America in

First Victims.

which is hazardous by head winds

and fogs off the Newfoundland

Banks were Captains Charles Nun-

gesser and Francois Coli. The two

Elsie Mackay attempted a flight

Other Victims.

Kubala, was seriously injured.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

New York, June 25 .- (AP)-Dr.

James H. Kimball, meteorologist of

Harbor Grace, Newfoundland in a

The outstanding difference in the

flying from west to east, had the

contribution to the store of knowl-

DIPLOMATS INTERESTED.

Washington, June 25 .- (AP) --

Between calls at the White

edge of

Paris.

out over the Atlantic.

Cross at Harbor Grace, Newfound-

cept that of the Bremen.

even greater achievement than his present flight.

blanket.

The boy said he saw the planes

mountaineers have never

LAND IS SIGHTED New York, June 25 .- (AP.)-Exactly at 4:43 E. S. T., the Southern Cross first sighted land on her westward Atlantic flight which ended an hour and 14 minutes later at Harbor Grace, N. F. Captain David W. Bone, master of the S. S. Transylvania, today

radiced the offices of the Cunard Anchor line that at 4:43 the Southern Cross messaged him: "Hooray! See land at last." This ended communication,

most constantly for nearly four "Report ship in wireless commu-

nication with plane Southern Cross from 6 to 9:43 G. M. T. (1 to 4:43) E. S. T.)," Captain Bone's message relatives. read. Our installation proved valuable to plane in making land, as her compasses were badly out. Dense fog prevailed."

BYRD'S CONGRATULATIONS New York, June 25 .- (AP.)reparation bond, cannot alter in not present for drill Monday eve- Southern Cross had New York as Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, was prevent fog from quite N. Y., faced the voyage with her reaching his goar on his trans-At- teeth set and determination in her Harbor Grace. N. F.

"My companions and I congratu- had since childhood. late you and your courageous crew on your splendid flight from Dub- afraid to get way out there on the lin," the wire read. "The care with sea," she said. "I shake whenever I which the flight was prepared and think of it. If it hadn't been that I carried out is noteworthy, and your was going to see where Earl lies, I achievement is one that will do couldn't have done it. much toward the progress of avia-tion. I hope to have the opportuni-tingent, came from New York, Min-The first to attempt the crossing ty during your stay here to extend nesota, Illinois and Massachusetts. personally my congratulations and good wishes."

FRANCE JOYFUL Frenchmen took off from Paris in Paris, June 25.-(AP.)-An-May, 1927, and never were heard nouncement that the Southern from again once their plane headed Cross had completed its trans-Atlantic hop successfully and landed A few months later, in August, at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, three others gave their lives in a was received here with expressions vain attempt to fly from Upavon, of satisfaction by French aviation

England, to Ottawa, Ont. The enthusiasts. three, the Princess Lowenstein- France is keyed up over the Wirtheim, Captain Leslie Hamilton forthcoming Atlantic hop of Dieuand Colonel E. F. Minchin, also donne Coste by which the French disappeared on the voyage over the ace hopes to return the visit of Atlantic. The following March Colonel Lindbergh to France Captain H. G. Mincliffe and Hon. 1927.

Experts said the Southern Cross from Cranwell, England, to New flight was a good omen for weath-York, and also lost their lives some- er conditions for Coste, who prowhere on their flight over the poses to take the "Lindbergh trail" in reverse direction.

CREW CONGRATULATED It was not until July, 1929, that New York, June 24.—(AP) Anthony H. G. Fokker, who deas efficient service as any company a Pole, was killed when his plane signed and built the Southern Cross commander could wish for, always made a forced landing in the at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., five willing to discharge any and all Azores. He had taken off from years ago, today sent this message

"Your wise command of the The last attempt, prior to the sturdy old ship has resulted in the Candidate for the grade of Cor- flight of the Southern Cross, was first westward crossing of the Atporal in the Howitzer company met made last August when Oscar Kae- lantic to an American airport. Monday evening under the direction sar and Kurt Luescher, of Switzer- Heartiest congratulations from us of Lieutenant Murphey and received land, vanished after taking off from all for yourself, Everet Van Dyk, John Stannage, and Captain Saul. They must have played gallant parts in your struggle. That you have won through is another tribute to your genius for organization and

> MOTHER HAPPY Melton Mowbray, Eng., June 25. -(AP)-Mrs. Stannage, mother of J. W. Stannage, wireless operator on the Southern Cross, today heard with joy and relief that the air ad-

venturers had landed safely. In her home at Croxton, near here, she had received messages through a friend who is s. member of a radio society. During the long the hallway after being awakened hours of waiting Mrs. Stannage had by her mother's cry and the sound expressed confidence that the of the shots. D'Agostino ran out of Southern Cross would complete its the house and entering the cellar,

# MAY BE SERIOUS

The flight of the Southern Cross, There was said to be a possibility condition took a turn for the worse trans-Atlantic flying Monday and Tuesday principally because he insisted on receiving.

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Has Bladder Trouble. Bladder trouble has affected the Pope considerably during the last few weeks. Thorough drainage was ffairs of state waited today for resorted to prior to the cannonizatwo of America's foremost diplo- tion service of Sunday when Pope mats, Ambassadors Dawes and Pius appeared at St. Peter's for the Morrow, while they communicated creation of two saints. He went congratulations to Captain Charles through the four hour ceremony Kingsford-Smith and his three com- with strong gestures and a firm, repanions on their Atlantic crossing. sonant voice.

Rome is in the midst of a sultry, House and the State Department, oppressive summer which may the envoys to Great Britain and complicate the extreme precautions Mexico talked of the flight. Mr. to guard his health.

Dawes said Mr. Morrow had told Pilgrim gathering here for him Charles A. Lindbergh was canonization next Sunday of eight Southern Cross, and had telephoned delegate to any other church offilost their lives flying from Roosevelt Field, New York, to Harbor
Grace, Newfoundland, in Dec. 1927,
for a flight to Denmark.

H. C. MacDonald was lost in

Open landaus, natting at Temple Bar
portant announcements concerning the coming camp will be made at the coming camp will be made at the meeting.

Corporal Marry Bellamy, company that his famous flying son-in-law considered Kingsford-Smith one of mony of ancient form whereby the clerk of the Howitzer company, was

# TO EXTEND ELECTRIC LINES TO BOLTON

Petition from Eleven Families Indicates Service Will Go Three Miles Further.

If the present plans of Lewis N Heebner, general manager of the Manchester Electric Company, are approved and money appropriated, about a dozen families living in the Birch Mountain section of the town will soon have electric light service at their convenience. Mr. Heebner said today that he

had a signed petition from eleven families living in that locale who wish to have electric light service. The area in question reached out to a distance three miles from the

The houses that will be serviced if the plan is approved, are at present being lighted in the old fashined manner by oil lamps and their owners will be greatly convenienced if the service is granted as they the floors. have requested.

# 9TH GOLD STAR PARTY IS OFF FOR FRANCE

New York, June 25-(AP) -With a feeling akin to protest, Mrs. Florence Scriver of Minneapolis, Minn., prepared to board the S. S. Republic to sail for France today with the said, that had been carried on al- ninth contingent 270 Gold' Star

> Until a short time ago Mrs. Schriver expected not to make the pilgrimage at all, and consented later only upon the insistence of her "I felt I just couldn't go," she

said. "My son's going to war and his death were a beautiful book to me. It's closed now and I didn't want to break it open. But it came to me, when I was thinking about going, that this was the last way I could honor him, and so I came.' Mrs. Sarah B. Miller, of Syracuse. lantic flight, today sent a telegram eyes. She is going to visit Suresnes of congratulation to the captain at cemetery in France, despite a fear of crossing the ocean that she has

"I've lain awake nights-I'm so Most of them carried in their bags some memento "from home" to

place on the graves they are travelling 3,000 miles to see. SEEK HARTFORD NEGRO FOR STABBING AFFRAY

Hartford, June 25.—(AP)—Levi session of liquor was fixed at \$500. ployed. Mr. Benson has been located Jackson, 32, negro, who has been Officials of the Ritz-Carlton were at the Minneapolis branch for the cities as the result of a stabbing charged with sale and possession. affray on Wooster street early this gave the name of William Losby, is liquor had been sold there. Offithe victim of the knife play and he cials of the Casino were held on the is reported dying at St. Francis' same charge. hospital. He is suffering from a deep wound in the lower left side of his abdomen. Detective Sergeants Charles F. Daly and Michael after the fight. Richard Johnson, 27, negro,

wounded man, was held as a mate-

# SHOOTS WOMAN, SELF

Mrs. Antonetta Conca, 41, is in a large property owner here. Five He is awaiting trial there. critical condition in the Rhode children survive. Island hospital with two bullet wounds in her chest and Frank D'Agostino, 77, her assailant is dead of a self inflicted bullet after the woman had repulsed him, when police said, he made improper advances toward her in her Atwells avenue home today.

Consetta, a 10-year-old daughter probably saved her mother from further injury when she grabbed the gun and pushed D'Agostino aside in committed suicide.

# REGAL

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# ABOUT TOWN

Miss Marcelle Curran of Birch street is spending a week at Great Barrington, Mass.

Mrs. Paul Gustafson of 361 Center street, who was operated upon Monday night at the Manchester Memorial hospital for acute appendicitis, is making favorable progress toward recovery.

Miss Margaret Merrer of North Fairfield street together with Miss Laurel West of Middle Turnpike, East, and Miss Laurienne Strick- next Tuesday morning. Attorney land of Strickland street, will leave Saturday for a two weeks vacation to be spent at Pleasant View.

The final finishings are being applied to the roof of the new service ate of South Manchester High station being built by Earl Camp- school with the class of 1917 and rebell at Main street and Middle Turn- ceived his diploma from Brown pike. The roof is of reinforced concrete and is so built that it can to Harvard Law school from which later be used as a flooring for a sec- he was graduated three years later. ond story should it be decided at a He was admitted to the bar the later date to increase the number of same year and since that

street, well known Manchester ath- year he was taken into partnership lete who has made a name for him- in the firm. tending an international convention club. of Catholic schools. More than 2,400 delegates were present. McCluskey was one of six delegates from the New York university. Delegates were present from three countries.

### **DENT-KWASH**

George Charles Dent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dent of Apel Place, and Miss Antoinette Edith Kwash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kwash of Hartford, formerly of this town, were married at 10 o'clock this forenoon at the parsonage of Second Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. C. Allen in the presence of the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lena Dent, and Paul Rustig. The bride was attired in pale pink silk with hat to match and the bridesmaid in orchid crepe with

large hat of the same color. Following a dinner for the bridal party in Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Dent motored down to New York for a wedding trip to places of interest in that vicinity. On their return they will take up housekeeping bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies

New York, June 25 .- (AP)-Guests, officials and waiters of the exclusive Central Park Casino and the Ritz-Carlton roof were held in wedding gifts were many and bail ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 today on charges growing out of raids honored with several showers from by Federal prohibition agents last friends and relatives, and associates

arrested many times for various held in \$1,000 bail on charges of past year and he and his bride will make their home in that city, folcrimes, is being sought today by maintaining a nuisance and the the police of Hartford and other waiters were held in a like amount lowing a wedding trip to Washing-Waiters of the Casino were morning. Allan Ferguson, negro, charged with maintaining a nuis-30, of Richmond, Va., who at first ance, as there was no evidence that

Bail of guests charged with pos-

STRICKEN ON TROLLEY D'Onofrio are leading the search for this town for many years, was fa- revolvers and a blackjack were

at Fort Trumbull Beach. The crew of the trolley car took ing a stolen car and having the re-Baltimore, Md., a companion of the him to a nearby store where he volvers. died before the arrival of a doctor.

Mr. Nettleton a pattern maker, Vermont for sale.

# LOCAL MAN IS NAMED HARTFORD PROSECUTOR

Ernest W. McCormick Succeeds Barclay Robinson; Appointment Effective Tues-

Attorney Ernest W. McCormick of 147 East Center street, well known Manchester man, has been appointed prosecuting attorney of the Hartford Police Court effective McCormick succeeds Barclay Robinson who resigned the position because of the pressure of private business affairs.

Attorney McCormick is a gradu-University in 1922. Then he went time has been with the firm of Robinson, Robinson and Cole Com-Joseph M. McCluskey of Foster pany in Hartford. The first of the

self in the track world while at The Manchester attorney is 31 Fordham University during the years old and has lived in Manchespast year, is on his way home from ter all his life. He has recently been Chicago where he has been at- living in Hartford at the University

### BENSON-KARLBERG

Miss Greta Elizabeth Karlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar G. Karlberg of 35 Kenneth street, Hartford, was married at 7 o'clock last evening to Clifford Elmore Benson of Minneapolis, formerly of this town. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and palms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence Lund of Christ church cathedral, Hartford.

The bridal attendants were Miss Margaret Burke of Hartford as bridesmaid, and Raymond Benson of the Midland apartments was his brother's best man. Miss Helen Karlberg, cousin of the bride played the wedding march

from Lohengrin as the bridal party took their places beneath a large floral arch. The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin with court train and veil of tulle. She carried a shower of the valley. The bridesmaid wore

pale blue chiffon with hairband of tulle to match and carried an maiden hair ferns. About 75 guests attended the reception, from Bridgeport, Rhode Island, Hartford and this town. The beautiful, the bride having been at the Connecticut Mutual Insurance company where both have been em-

### ton and other places of interest. AUTO THEFT RING

Cambridge, Mass., June 25. (AP)-Benjamin G. Bently of Medford was arrested here today by Milford, June 25 .- (AP)-Orrin state police in connection with an Lindley Nettleton, 78, a resident of alleged auto theft ring. Four loaded Jackson, who escaped immediately tally stricken today on a trolley car found in his possession the police said. He was charged with receiv-

> According to police, members of Death is believed to have been due the alleged ring shipped the stolen to heart disease. to Maine, New Hampshire and

> was employed for many years be- Frank Dimandan, another alfore his retirement by Wheeler and leged member of the ring was ar-Wilson Co., of Bridgeport. He was rested recently in Rochester, N. Y.



Name ......

# PLAN WET PLANKS FOR BOTH PARTIES

# New Jersey Leaders Decide To Call for Repeal of the Dry Law.

Trenton, N. J., June 25 .- (AP)-Indications today were that planks calling for repeal of the prohibition amendment would be incorporated for the meeting, having written rein their platform by both the Re- ports to present and each report publican and Democratic parties in went into details of the work that

New Jersey. tion for repeal of the amendment tion. and the return of liquor control to

ing of their convention next Tues- ed as moderator. The call was read day were expected to ratify the by the clerk, Mrs. Sarah Healey, as tentative platform prepared by the were also the minutes of the resolutions committee reiterating previous annual meeting. The busithe party's stand for repeal of the ness was taken up in the order in prohibition amendment and the which it appeared in the call and the Hobart state enforcement act.

Announcement Made Announcement that the Republicans had incorporated a prohibition that there had been received from are spending a few days with Mr. form was made by Senator Joseph ers, Janitors and substitute teachferred with Morrow.

calls for reorganization of the state collector, \$6,230.42. government and endorses a proposed \$100,000,000 bond issue for state improvements.

tance to the people.

He listed some of the issues as ever, on the old lists. America shall go in preparing to defend itself on land or sea and the world court."

### CARNIVAL OFFERING ATTRACTIVE ACTS

American Legion Affair on Center Street Draws Big Crowds-Plays All Week.

No carnival that has appeared in Manchester in recent years has offered so attractive an array of spethird annual carnival of Dilworth-Cornell Post, of the American Legion, being run on the Dougherty lot on Center street this week to raise funds to carry on the work of the organization, including the

cents, and include Ferris wheel, the lodge. Then too, after a trip about the lot, a huge refreshment stand awaits to put one back into condition for another trip around. Headlining the vaudeville act are

the Jober midgets of New Lon- Hanson. All were presented with don, said to be the smallest married couple in the world. They travel in a \$5,000 house on wheels, that is replete with the furnishings of a modern home. Furnishings include a miniature radio, the smallest washing machine made, a tiny stove, and other household necessi-

Almost as great an attraction, and to many a greater attraction, is Bourdini, successor to the late Houdini, in feats of magical mys- The negotiation and approval of the A. N. Skinner, chairman, and the tery. He challanges anyone in the Bethlehem-Youngstown steel mer- members of the Ladies' Aid society dent of England, defeated Miss V again last night.

hands to and fro over what appear to be radio tubes, brings forth the most wonderful music imaginable. night of the carnival and another huge crowd is expected to patronize the show, which besides helping along a worthy cause, promises a full evening's entertainment.

### BALL GAME TONIGHT

tonight in a West Side League con- after to obtain more favorable spend his vacation with his parents test at the Four Acres. The game terms than the 1 1-3 shares of Beth- Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mader of 15 is set for 6 o'clock. Tommy Faulkner will pitch for the league leading A's with Ray Holland, the Day said that Youngstown direcDay said that Youngstown direcN. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mader of 15

Seminary at Callicoon,
N. Y. speedball artist, the likely call for tors had been derelict in their duty, the second place Pirates.

The largest motor lifeboat ever without adequate information." built, having a capacity of 300 persons, has been installed at an English seaport.

# SECOND DISTRICT CUTS ITS DEBT AND TAX RATE

Pay Off \$2,500 and Vote to Assess Three Mill Rate This the summer with his parents. Coming Year.

ed its debt \$2,500 leaving the presorder to do this the annual meeting held last night in the school hall voted a three mill tax. This is one mill less than last year.

The officers were fully prepared had been done during the year and Following the lead of Dwight W. the cost. The report of the com-Morrow its Senatorial nominee the mittee was verbal, as it was reportresolutions committee of the Republican state convention placed in about the building and all the disabout the building and all the disthe tentative platform a declara- trict property was in good condi-

The Democrats at the reconven- district committee and he was nam- tomorrow. second section called for the reading of reports.

As treasurer Mrs. Healey showed repeal plank in their tentative plat- the town for the payment of teach- and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Clin-G. Wolber, chairman of the resolu- ers, \$6,196.25 and this had met all tions committee. The decision was bills and left a balance in this acreached after party leaders had con- count of \$22.50. The total amount received for district expenses was The platform as drafted de- \$6,653.13, and no balance remained. nounces corruption in government, The largest item of district income endorses the London naval treaty, was the amount paid in by the tax

Taxes Outstanding The year has been a hard one for the residents of the district and in-Alexander Simpson, the Demo- stead of the usual report when all cratic nominee in a speech before but \$50 to \$100 would appear as unthat party's convention, assailed the collected at this time of the ' year Hoover administration and declared there was reported \$542.12 uncolthe state campaign would be de- lected. This was not because the cided upon issues of great impor- tax collector, Walter Keeney, has not tried, but because of the lack of Morrow, he said, "Has a world of work that has been caused because intelligence, impeccable integrity of the poor tobacco crops last year and a grasp on state craft which is and the loss to the owners of propalmost supernatural, but these erty who depend in the main part things will not determine the elec- for their income from tobacco growing. Little remains unpaid how-

district for such sums as borrowed. the store this evening. All of the old officers were reelected; the school committee, Andrew Healey, David Armstrong and Edward Stein; clerk and treasurer, son and F. E. Smith.

# **FATHER RAISES HIS SON** TO BE MASTER MASON

ated With Lodge Here as

upkeep of the Fife, Drum and cluded its meetings before summer geant Major Edward Heard, who man holder of world's tennis honors Bugle Corps, and aid to ex-service vacation last night by raising five has beer at the Salvation Army was not extended at any stage of men to be Master Masons. The Training college in New York for a the match. The three special acts alone are session was well attended, several year, has received an appointment Mrs. Moody's third round victory worth going a long way to see and guests being present from out-of- to Patchogue, L. I., succeeding his was marked by her customary slow when they are coupled with four town. A delegation of 25 employees sister, Captain Florence Heard, who start. She was forced to deuce in splendid rides and a variety of of the Chance-Vought Aircraft is being transferred to Broadway, the first three games, dropping the booths, attendance at the carnival company of East Hartford attended New York City. is little short of imperative. The as did 10 men from Norwich. They rides are all priced the same, ten were given a hearty welcome to

last night were Emil Strede, Rich- duties as chef. ard Bell, Mark Hewitt and Fred W. emblems by relatives or friends.

# **BIG LEAGUE SUIT** TO BLOCK MERGER

Youngstown, O. June 25-(AP)-

audience, including the police, to ger was "deliberate and intentional will put on the supper. handcuff and chain him with their fraud" plaintiffs' counsel charged in own equipment if they wish, and opening statements today in a hearguarantees to work himself free. ing on a suit to block the mreger. His handcuff and straight jacket Luther P. Day of Cleveland, chief pretty good old sort of a fellow to France in straight sets, decided by escapes delighted a huge crowd of counsel for the plaintiffs, in his do business with. When it was de- scores of 6-4, 6-3. Then also, the third act has tiations with Bethlehem, were open- were divided into districts and dis- fending champion in the men's sinproved an object of ceaseless at- ed and carried on by James A. tention, in that it introduces Campbell, Sheet and Tube chairman, enumerators being named for each an American rival, Berkley Bell Theremin to Manchester for the and H. G. Dalton of Cleveland. town. Manchester had eight enu- of Austin, Texas. The first time. This invention is played Campbell was disqualified to act, merators. The work in all but one 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1. Day said, because he had been section of Manchester was com- Tilden dazzled Van Ryn with his promised "a position of dignity af- pleted on the date set, April 15. assortment of shots after a brisk by Ralph Kahn, who by waving his Day said, because he had been ter the merger. Dalton also was not The enumerators did not get their fight for the first set. The young ost wonderful music imaginable. competent to negotiate, the attorney pay right off as there was some ster faced his opponent without a Tonight will mark the third charged, since besides being a dirchecking to be done and now that New York, which is interested in week mailed the checks. Bethlehem, and a partner in Pickands Mather and Company, ore firm

yed up Youngstown" by a sentative. contract which made it impossible The Pirates and Athletics mingle for Youngstown stockholders theredomination of Dalton and Campbell night from Canada where he made

delicacy in the West Indies.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Greenhill street. Mr. Hult is en that time. route to Sweden where he will spend

The Second or Buckland School will be celebrated at St. James's dressing last night in Hartford district during the past year reduction. Masses will be at were Anna Marion Petrosky of the control of th 5:30 and 7:00 a. m. A reception of Hamlin street and Bertha Lillian ent indebtedness \$12,500. They are the promoters will be held in the Burnette of 36 Woodbridge street. to pay off \$3,000 more this year. In evening at 7:30. Act of Consecration for the families will be read.

> Miss Marjorie Wilson of Garden street motored to Lake Placid, N. Y., Sunday for a stay of two weeks. She will be the guest of her uncle, Northwood school.

and arangements for the outing of this sort there usually isn't much The meeting was called to order at Lake Pocotapaug, East Hampby Andrew Healey, chairman of the ton. No tickets will be sold after they are careful not to mention the ton. No tickets will be sold after they are careful not to mention the ton.

> Ninth district, will spend her vacation until school commences at Alton Bay, N. H.

Mrs. Stina Molander and daughter, Mrs. Vera Thornquist of the Bronx ton street. Mrs. Molander is a sister of Mrs. Johnson and has but recently returned from a year's visit

Mrs. Mary McKinnon. Mrs. Norene Cotter won first in bridge, Mrs. be July 22, will take place at the

duct a rummage sale tomorrow in tion to those of other powers." "the new tariff, the power of the The tax rate of three mills was the vacant store in the Richards The first lord said he thought the Niles Bem Pond ..... 251/2 "the new tariff, the power of the Suggested and passed without op- building. The sale will begin at 9 six-inch-gun cruisers would be of Peck Stow and Wilcox 7 district was authorized to borrow not son, chairman urges the members cost of the program, spread over xSeth Thom Co. com to exceed \$2,000 and give the nec- who have not already handed in three years, would be about essary notes or obligations of the their contributions to bring them to £9,000,000.

> of the Chamber of Commerce, will Sarah Healey; collector, Walter Keeney; auditors, Gustave Magnu-Friday and Saturday in Concord, N. H. The annual election of officers will be held. Mr. McCabe will make Wimbledon, Eng., June 25.—
> the trip by automobile and will be (AP)—Big Bill Tilden, veteran ace accompanied by Harry E. Hasty, of the American tennis forces,

Adjutant Joseph Heard and Mrs. feature match of the British chamwill leave tomorrow for DuBois, Pa., where they will spend a two weeks in quest of a fourth successive Wimvacation with their daughter. Were bledon grown Halen Wills cial acts, novelty booths, and amusement rides, as the current Charles House Becomes Affili- will leave tomorrow for DuBois, Pa., Herbert House Occupies Gibson. Adjutant Heard has been easily disposed of Miss Elsie Golds-Manchester lodge of Masons con- will be beneficial. Their son, Ser- singles competition. The Ameri-

Two of the most important posi- Goldsworth won the fourth and tions in the personnel of Camp sixth games of the second set on merry-go-round, whip and merry- An unusual event occurred last Pioneer, the Hartford Council's Boy her own service. mix-up. The booths range from the night when Charles House, son of Scout Camp on Lake Wonksonkcorn game, said to be one of the Herbert B. House and grandson of monk, Winsted, will be filled by woman star, Helen Jacobs, defeatfinest ever seen at a carnival by a Charles E. House, was made a Manchester men when the camp ed Miss Mellows, England, 6-3, man whose travels have put him Master Mason. The young man's opens on Saturday. John Jensen of 6-1. in a position to speak authoritative-ly, blanket booth, fortune board, worshipful master and raised his chef this year. It has been and in Britain's victory in the Wightand ham, bacon and sugar booths. son. The grandfather presented the nounced that Joseph B. Dean, field, man Cup matches with the United young Master Mason with a Masonic executive of the Manchester dis- States, has been forced by illness to trict, will be camp director. Mr. withdraw from all tournament Others who were made Masons Jensen left today to assume his play. Britain's first ranking wo-

> Methodist church, who have not doubles in which she was entered been serving suppers during the with Kitty McKane Godfree. Her summer months for more than eight illness has taken a serious turn years, were so successful with their and a specialist has been called in. May venture that they have decided Betty Nuthall, 19-year-old Engto serve a public supper at the lish girl, disposed of Miss Y. Lyle, church each month. Friday eve- 6-2, 6-4. ning from 6 to 8 they will serve a Mary Greef, of Kansas City, Mo. baked bean spread on the lawn at won a hard-fought match from the church, near Bolton lake. In Miss L. E. Messurier of Australia, case of rain it will be indoors. Mrs. 6-2, 2-6, 7-5,

opening statement said that nego- cided to take the 1930 census states tricts were divided into towns, gles, was forced to five sets to bear town. Manchester had eight enu- of Austin, Texas. The scores were ector of Sheet and Tube he was a this work has been completed those broke through Big Bill's service. director of Bethlehem, a director of who did the work are happy for in the Guaranty Trust Company of nearly every case Uncle Sam last

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shearer which has contracts with Bethle- are spending a vacation at their summer cottage at Clinton. Mr. Campbell and Datton, Day charg- Shearer is the local Buick repre-

Joseph Mader has returned to

W. W. Robertson returned last an inspection of the Canada plant of the Orford Soap Company, the Fish eyes are considered a tabic last that he will make before start- now several times that of natural ALMERON L. HOLLISTER. ing on his trip to Australia. silk.

The Luther League of the Swed-ish Lutheran church will hold a dog roast Friday night the 27th and not the 26th as has been reported. Herman Hult of Omaha, Nebras- Those planning to go should meet ka, formerly of Manchester, is visit- at the church promptly at 7 ing his sister, Mrs. John Olson of o'clock as the cars plan to leave at

Among those who were awarded certificates at the graduation of The Feast of the Sacred Heart the Hartford Academy of Hairwill be celebrated at St. James's dressing last night in Hartford

### CONTINUING SEARCH FOR DOG POISONERS

Prof. George E. Rogers, of the Police Lieutenant William Barron today continued his investigation into the poisoning of three dogs Willard J. Hornton, Herbert W. owned by Winter and Chestnut Robb, William E. Keith and Louis street people Sunday. He adthe Men's Friendship club Saturday of a clue to work on. Owners of the names of any person whom they Miss Ella Washburn, supervisor might suspect because of lack of of the kindergarten schools in the any real proof. It is possible, however, that the guilty person or persons will yet be taken into custody.

# **BRITISH PROGRAM**

London, June 25.—(AP) — The Amer Silver ..... — First Lord of the Admiralty today Arrow H&H, com .... 34 told the House of Commons that Automatic Refrig .... -Mrs. Francis Miner of Wellington tion program would be presented Billings and Spencer. 3 road for business and card playing. shortly for three 6-inch gun cruis- Bristol Brass ..... In straight whist Mrs. Nettie Aceto ers, nine destroyers, three sub- do, pfd ..... led the others; second honors fell marines, four sloops and one net Collins Co. ........ 100 to Mrs. Fannie Sullivan and third to layer and target-towing vessel. Lord Alexander said orders for Colt's Firearms ..... 23 laying down these vessels would not Eagle Lock ...... 33 Alice Hunter, second and Mrs. Mary be given until the last quarter of Fafnir Bearings ..... -Carrington, third. Home made cake this financial year and that only a Fuller Brush, Class A . . and punch was served by the hostess. The next meeting, which will spent on the vessels specified.

"I would emphasize," he remark- do, 1st pfd ..... cottage of Mrs. Teresa Buckley at ed, "that these ships are required Inter Silver ....... 75 enable the Royal Navy to carry out Mann & Bow, Class A 13 The Ladies Sewing society of the its current duties in time of peace do. Class B ...... 7 Swedish Lutheran church will con- and that the program has no rela- xNew Brit. Mch. com. -

# E. J. McCabe, executive secretary TILDEN ELIMINATES

executive vice-president of the State scored a decisive victory over his youthful countryman, Johnny Van Ryn, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, today in the

vacation with their daughter, Mrs. bledon crown, Helen Wills Moody quite ill for a week and believes a worth, Lancashire player, at 6-1, change to the Pennsylvania hills 6-2, in the second round of women's

third, but then served a love game and was not seriously pressed. Miss

The second ranking American

man player previously scratched from the singles but today an-The women of the Quarryville nounced her withdrawal from the

Elizabeth Ryan, American resi-

H. Montgomery, England, 6-2, 6-4 Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whitting-This is not a sporting item, but stall, English star, was eliminated it just shows that Uncle Sam is a by Madame Rene Mathieu of

Henri Cochet of France, the de

# **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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NOTICE

On and after this date, June 25, I shall not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Bessie The output of artificial silk is Hollister. June 25, 1930.

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# TELLS ABOUT VISIT

bile is expected to create quite a other put in the pistons, screw on furore in the automobile market. It the cap, a few others putting on is being manufactured in quantities bolts, testing the motors, and final-for the American trade at Butler, ly putting them on the frames, then Pa., from English plans and the body, a Hayes. patents. Work has been done under the greatest secrecy. Herewith is My long legs feel a little uncoma little first hand story on the new fortable, but it seemed as if each car as written by Regis Massung, brother of Edward Massung, adver- ally accommodated them. It goes tising manager at Herrup's in Hart- 52 miles on a gallon of gas and ford. The letter, in part, follows: | has a speed of 55 miles an hour. A It "I was to Butler last Sunday, carries two people comfortably,

are specializing in the production of motor; will it stand?" the coupe, with a four cylinder motor, manufactured at Butler according to the English patents. It has been a sweeping success on the British Isles, and has already been received with much acclaim on the European continent. Now the curtain is ready to rise on the American side. I predict a ready reception from the people of the U.S. "Already 500 men have been engaged in its production at Butler; 100 cars are being put off the assembly line each day, and it is a "hush"-"hush" to the natives of the provinces, until the long awaited bantam car is released to the dealers throughout the country on June 28th. I was the only one to gain admittance to the plant. As I was

walking in I met the works man-

ager, explaining that I was a me-

chanical engineering student at

was the only visitor to crash the gates last Sunday. Everywhere in the plant I was hailed as being for-IN AUSTIN FACTORY the plant I was hailed as being forassembly line was in operation and I had the opportunity of seeing how the boys machine the motor The new Austin midget automo- blocks, place it on the line, see an-

"I sat in four or five of them. successive car that I entered graduspent the entire day in the plant and has a space between the seat inspecting every operation in the and the back of the body for gribs, construction of the little car. It is packages, etc. Well it is small a neat looking car. At present they though and it all depends on the

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Winifred Lenihan, one of the most charming of Broadway's younger players, who will direct Crosby Caige's production of "Beautiful

Evening," one of two plays sched-

uled for Broadway which boast

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is to be the "Edgar Wallace Thea-

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TO NEXT SEASON

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 25. Wednesday, June 25.

Gladys Rice, soprano, one of the most popular of radio stars, will be heard in concert with Milton Rettenberg and Jack Shilkret, pianisits, over WEAF and associated stations Wednesday night at 8:30, daylight saving time. Miss Rice's numbers will include "l'il See You Again" from Coward's "Bitter Sweet," and Stothart's "When I'm Looking At You" from "The Rouge Song," and several selections of "The New Moon." The string cheir will be heard in "Estrellita" by Ponce, and the concert orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret will play Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in E Minor," and Tschaikowsky's "March Slav." Rettenberg and Shilkret's two plano contributions will be a waltz by Arcnsky 9:30 tenberg and Shilkret's two plano con-tributions will be a waltz by Arensky and 'Canadian Capers' by Wnite-Cohen. Howard Barlow and his sym-phony orchestra will play popular classics for the entertainment of lis-teners of the Columbia chain at 10, daylight saving time. A bright light of the hour will be a clarinet solo by Louis de Santis during the orchestra-tion of "Allegro e Tarantella."

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

### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30-Popular song harmonies. 8:45 7:45-Tenor, violin; baritone. 9:30-Vocal solos, orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30—Soprano; prohibition poll. 6:00—Masqueraders concert. 7:30 6:30-WJZ dance orchestra. 243.0-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Romancers feature prog 6:30-Console music hour. 6:45—WABC progs. (5¼ hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 6:60—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch. 6:45-WEAF dramatic hour. :00-Concert; comedy team. 30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:15 7:15—Twilight voices; recital. 9:00 8:00—WABC-programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 18:30—Bono's dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:60 7:60—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Night school; variety. 9:30 8:30—NBC music hour. 10:30 9:30-Revue; night club music. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; team. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vox humana. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; variety 1:00—Hilly and Billy's music. 15 1:15—Late dance orchestra. 280.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070. 30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:35 10:35—Drama in the poem.
11:00 10:00—Team; hermits' revival.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music.
11:5 12:15—Stubby Gordon's orch.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. uthern cameos music.

7:30-WEAF soprano, music. :00-Male quartet, orchestra 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. :00 5:00—Big Brother club. :30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital. 215.7—WHK. CLEVELAND—1390. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Poet; organ, quartet. 12:00 11:00—Golfers feature hour. 12:00 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—80J. 7:30 6:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 12:00—Two dance orchestras, 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 3:00 7:00—Studio artists hour. 3:30 7:30—WEAP progs. (3½ hrs.) 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—920. 5:00—Tenor and 'cellist.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Hartford, Conn.

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Wednesday, June 25.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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8:30-Mobiloil orchestra, NBC.

Directs and Plays in Sketch.

8:25-Baseball scores; time.

9:30-Palmolive Hour, NBC..

9:00-Runkel program.

11:00-News; weather.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

ing to Station WTIC.

4:00-Tea Timers.

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P. M.

soloist.

10:00 3:00—Organist; dance music. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:45 5:45—Studio concert orchestra 7:30 6:30—Male quartet, musicale. 7:00—Poetry; music hours. 0:00—Radio comedy; organist. 10:00 0:00—Radio comedy; organist.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Serenaders music hour.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00 0:00—Concert, midnight melodies
12:00 11:00—Toronto dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:30—Famous theater stats. 6:00—Mountaineers; orchestra. 6:30—Astrologer's broadcast. 6:30—Astrologer's broadcast.
7:00—Manhattan Moods music.
7:30—Soa dramatization, music.
8:00—Russian village concert.
8:30—Tenor and comedians.
9:00—Barlow's Symphony music.
10:15—Heywood Broun's column.
10:30—California melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Violinist; comedy team. 6:30—Washington political talk. 6:45—Drama, 'Eternal Question' 7:00—East of Cairo sketch. 7:30—Bast of Cairo Seconia 7:30—Gladys Rice, soprano, pi-|ano duo, orchestra. 8:00—Chicago Little Symphony. 8:30—Revelers male quartet. 9:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and Mickey Cochrane 11:00 10:00—Mystery House, melodrama 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

5:00—Barney Rapp's orchestra. 5:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 5:45—Prohibition poll program. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Sketch, tenor, guitar. 5:35—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. 7:00—Male quartet, orchestra. 7430—Foresters male quartet. 8:00—Kempinskl's music hour. 8:15—Musical selections; recital 8:30 0:30 9:30—On the Sunset Trail. 1:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30 6:30—Sam Gold's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Frank Oglemby, tenor. 8:30 7:30—Drama, "Lost Cadenza." 9:00 8:00—Feature radio forum. 0:15 9:15—Dance music; organist. 5:35.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00 7:00—Feature concert trio. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs, (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Hnys' dance orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00 5:00-Little Symphony orch with Martha Eaton Brick

man, soprano. 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—120. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—120.
6:30 5:30—Gospel songs; recital.
7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation
8:00 7:00—Aunt Hannah's musicale.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Eddie Klein's orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 1:00 10:00-Supper dance music. 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 drama presentation
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with Robert Simmons, tenor. 7:30—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:00—Concert orchestrs.

11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 5:30-Orchestral concer 6:40 5:40—Talk: soprano; talk. 7:45 6:45—Studio orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35 6:35-Air college lectures. 8:30 7:30-Kovacs string quartet. 8:45 7:45—Goldman's band with De Stalgers, cornetiat.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1080. 7:30-Juvenile Safety club. 8:00-Concert; studio recital. 9:30 8:30—Concert; studio recital. 9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 10:25 9:25—Microphone mummers. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

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

9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Studio feature hour. 12:00 11:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 1:30 12:30—Kneisel's dance music. These Are In-Between Days \* 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-7/0. 9:30 8:30—Drama; harmony boys, 10:00 9:90—Two dance orchestras, 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

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8:30 7:30—Studio music hour.

9:30 8:30—Old time music frolic.

12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.

416.4—WGN, WL1B, CHICAGO—720.

8:00 7:00—Symphony male trio.

9:00 8:00—Chicagoland program.

9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

11:10 10:10—Male quintet; band.

11:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—970.

8:00 7:00—Organist, rural skit.

8:30 7:30—German folk music.

9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.

299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.

7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble.

1:00 12:00—Barnstormers dance music

361.4—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:45 11:45—Hill Billy boys' music.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet.

1:30 12:30—Recital; minstrel show.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

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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—Ike and Mike, comedians.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30 11:30—Concert; three skippers. 1:00 12:00—Blue duets; musicale. 2:30 1:30—Max Fisher's dance music.

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2:30 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 entertainment.
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 progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—680.
8:35 7:35—Craig's dance music.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy
11:45 10:45—Violinist and pianist.
12:00 11:00—Concert orchestra, singers
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographies.
1:30-12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment.
3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance band.
270,1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
9:00 8:00—WEAF band concert.
9:30 8:30—Studio frolic broadcast.
10:30 9:30—WEAF sports talk, music.
11:30 10:30—Orchestra; old timers.
Secondary DX Stations.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870.

344.6—WENK, CHICAGO are.
9:30 8:30—Players presentation.
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 9:30—Your nour 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—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.
12:30 11:30—'Celist and tenor.
2:00 1:00—Kentucky Serenaders.
348.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.

10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra music.

Town of South Windsor: About 20,048 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on East Street; on Derby Avenue at Yale Field.

Highway Department An- C. V. OLSONS CELEBRATE nounces Fifteen New Road Jobs to Be Completed.

Fifteen new highway construction 10:30-Top-Notchers in Sport, and reconstruction projects, including the building of four new bridges, 11:05—Rews; weather.

11:05—Collin Driggs, Allyn orgnist. were announced today by Highway with a party, which was given at 11:30-The Merry Madcaps, Norman Commissioner John A. Macdonald. their home at 16 Lincoln street, L. Cloutier, director; Fred Wade, The paving which will be received at | Saturday evening. The living room highway department headquarters was decorated with a large white on Monday, July 7, will total ap- wedding bell and white tissue

Versatile WTIC Announcer Writes, The resumption of the series of dramatic sketches known as "Southern Cameos," which are being heard at 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening from Station WTIC recrete on Route No. 12 between Norcalls the time when Jack D. Brinkwich and Putnam in the town of

network from WJZ. Jack writes, directs and plays the principal role bably not be as difficult as the three ence with a rope of pink and yellow in these dramatized recollections of and three-quarter mile concrete pav-his boyhood in Virginia. They are ing job to be undertaken on the dressed in white. A buffet luncheon a continuation of the series which Ben Sherman Hill Road in the towns was served at ten-thirty. The rehe made popular on the chain when of Middlebury and Woodbury, since freshment table was covered with a he was affiliated with the National this piece of construction, following white cloth trimmed with narrow Broadcasting Company before com- a new highway line most of the total only slightly more than a mile 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pein length, will necessitate the exca-

> The fifteen new highway jobs announced by Commissioner Macdonald today are as follows: Towns of Cornwall and Sharon:

> approaches to macadam on the Cornwall Bridge; Town of Darien: About 2,644 feet of bituminous macadam on the Mid-

dlesex Road; feet of waterbound macadam on the North Ashford-Kenyonville Road; 6:45-Literary Digest's Topics in dam: A 3 span 215 foot encased girder bridge over Salmon River on the Haddam Neck-East Haddam

triple box reinforced concrete bridge 8:00—Yeast Foamers—Great Day, and approaches over Hockanum My Eyes, Dubins; I Worship at Town of Kent: A 30-foot span en-

Towns of Manchester and Ver-B:30—Cylvania Foresters—In All non: About 29,100 feet of concrete My Dreams, McCarthy; Planta- on the Manchester-Rockville Road;

Towns of Middlebury and Wood-

the Merryall Road;

mystery plays to their hearts' con-**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** able list of Viennese, Parisian and onto bank vault. American features.

Helen Hayes, who returns this fall in Jed Harris' production of O'Flaherty's Irish opus, "Mr. Gil-

And, he reminds you, he has that one and particular ace in the bell and children, Charles and Billy, role-Ethel Barrymore, in black-Williard MacIntosh, Tommy Free- face, playing "Scarlet Sister Mary." The Theater Guild, having been spanked a bit for presenting some son, Stillman Keith, Mrs. Alice medium-fair importations while Olson, Carl Olson, and children of turning down such American works Manchester. Gifts of linen, china as "Green Pastures," has its eye and money were received by Mr. closer at home this time. They have, for instance, an American folk play by Lynn Riggs, "Green Grow the Lilacs." Having come to the "big town" from out Oklahoma way he inhabits his opus with sheriffs, cowboys and such. In contrast with A son was born yesterday after- this very local atmosphere, the most goon at the Manchester Memorial discussed of the importations is gohospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter ing to be "Roar China!" which arrives via Moscow, and has to do Patients admitted were Miss with the rise of the Chinese against Georgia Robertson of 23 Pearl foreign invasions. A new Schnitzler. "The Lonely Way;" a new play by Paul Green, who won a pulitzer prize for "In Abraham's Bosom" half per cent per month on unpaid Mrs. Ellen McVeigh of 85 School and some assorted American and amount of loan. European dramas are on the list. Jed Harris, who went serious in a large Russian way when he returned to Broadway during the winter with "Uncle Vanya" and Lillian Gish, is likely to open his

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super-optimism of J. J. Shubert, see the return to Broadway of Helen INDEPENDENT RUNS who sees a tremendous new surge Hayes, who has been kept so busy INDEPENDENT RUNS of theatrical interest swelling in with "Coquette" that she has been seen but little hereabouts for quite

Just back from London, Shubert some time. says that in his trunk are the scripts! And there's that persistent rumor of such intriguing sounding Eng- that it is the young Mr. Harris who lish plays as, "From Six to Nine," holds the contract for Paul Robewhich has caused considerable stir son, the celebrated negro player, posed entirely of women. This London has caused sensational comshould prove a novelty quite as in- mentaries.

teresting as that provided by the One other item anent the comdesk reports that Miss Winifred Incidentally, that superlatively Lenihan, one of the more talented District. prolific gent, Edgar Wallace, who young actresses, has turned directurns out detective novels and tor for Crosby Gaige productions.

# have a Broadway playhouse carry-ing his name. Wallace, who is FAMOUS ART WORK FOUND IN TORONTO

international search of more than Sinclair, Thomas Hall and O. B. These are M. Shubert's high- a year for a reproduction of the Burtness, all sought renomination. lights, although he also has a cou- famous painting Madonna de There is no race for United States ple of more London hits; a Ger- Cologne stolen from an art gallery Senator this year. man comedy success, titled "Na- at Hamburg, Germany, was ended Gov. George F. Shafer, endorsed poleon Intervenes," and a consider- today with its discovery in a Tor- by the Independents, sought re-

> 31 years old, a German, on a League candidate. charge of vagrancy. In his possesdiscovered the painting.

it came into his possession. He had nomination for governor. insured it for several hundred dollars and police said had borrowed ing for amendment of the law so \$400 on it. He was ordered held as to permit Sunday "movies" and without bail pending receipt of other theatrical productions, and word from the German authorities. creation of a one-man game and that the arrest of Brunk might be voters. the key to the solution of widespread thefts from European art galleries at about the same time as the Hamburg robbery.

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# ON G. O. P. TICKET

Fargo, N. D., June 25.—(AP.)— A. C. Townley, founder of the Nonin London because of a cast com- whose appearance in "Othello" in Partisan League in North Dakota, held the spotlight in today's statewide primary election in which he is entered as a candidate for the war plots in which the casts were ing season that has reached this Republican nomination for Congress in the Third Congressional

Townley, running without the endorsement of the organization he founded, is opposed by the incum-bent, J. H. Sinclair of Kenmare, the Non-Partisan endorsee, and Staale Hendrickson of Coteau, endorsed by the Independent Voters' Association. Townley and Hendrickson have expressed themselves

as "wets." Toronto, June 25 .- (AP.) -- An | The state's three Congressmen,

nomination, and was opposed on Discovery of the painting result-ed from the arrest of Will Brunk, Brant of Linton, the Non-Partisan

With the exception of the gubersion police found keys to the safe- natorial race, all candidates on the ty vault. Obtaining a search war- Democratic ticket have no opposirant, they opened the vault and tion. Pierce Blewett of Jamestown, endorsed by the Democratic con-Police said Brunk admitted vention, Fred L. Anderson of Minot, bringing the picture here from and F. O. Hellstrom of Bismarck, Germany, but declined to say how are in the Democratic race for

Two initiated measures, provid-Detectives expressed the belief fish commission, are before the

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Pelican Rapids, Minn., June 25.— body with a knife, tied her own (AP)—A girl's bubble of an extortion plot burst today and in its chief about her neck to make her place was her strange tale of self- story realistic. inflicted torture to win her grand-mothers' consent to attend school. Miss Viola Hunt, 18-year-old orphan, confessed last night to

notes demanding \$30,000 on of death to her grandparents brother, was a myth. Miss Hun said she slashed herself across th

operated 300,000 A battery searchlight of Sheriff O. J. Tweeten that her tale power that projects a beam of of having been tortured by three light a mile has been developed young men Sunday after receiving that weighs only 13 pounds.

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### 4:25-Sir John Simon, member India Statutory Commission. 4:45-String Ensemble. 5:00-To be announced. 5:30-Poli Theater Stage Show. 5:45-WBZA Ensemble.

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Wednesday, June 25

5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:03-Kozak Radiogram. 6:04-Sears Roebuck Information. 6:05-Agricultural Marke' report.

6:20-Sport Digest; baseball scores, 6:30-Scott Furriers' Oracle; Knick erbocker Quartette and Orchestra

Brief, Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Wolverine Serenaders.

7:30-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. Youmans: Dancing with Tears in River on Route No. 17. Shoe; Keepin' Myself for You, feet of concrete at the Canal cross-Youmans; Tambourin Chinois, ing at Bull's Bridge; Kreisler: It Happened in Mon-

terey; Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along; Back of concrete on Route No. 12. tion Dance; The Moon Has Raised Town of Meriden: A 62 foot steel Her Lamp Above, Benedict; Waltz I-Beam overpass on North Broad of the Bells, Little; Pooh Bah, street; Gilbert-Sullivan; El Choclo.

9:00-Wadsworth Program. 9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour. 10:30—Bulova time. 10:31-Mason and Hamlin concert 11:00—Longines time. 11:01—Champion Weatherman.

11:03—Baseball scores, Sport Digest feet of waterbound macadam on solely male. 11:08-Kozak Radiogram. 11:09-Midnight Melodies. 12:00-Royal York Dance Orchestra of Toronto.

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proximately twenty-five and one- streamers and vases of flowers. The half miles. The largest projects announced in this group will be the paving of Intosh, violinist; Harvey Gould, Route No. 108 between Manchester and Rockville with about five and trumpeter; Wells Tolson, planist, laying of nearly five miles of con-

ley was being heard on the National Lisbon. way, will require the excavation of chandelier and were fastened to a 92,600 cubic yards of earth and 11,- rose bud favors which marked the 400 cubic yards of rock. Similar to this 675-foot bridge over the Housatonic River at Cornwall. Building these approaches, although they

vation of 83,000 cubic yards of

About 6,273 feet of waterbound

Town of Eastford: About 8,510 Towns of East Haddam and Had-

Road: Town of East Hartford: A 65 foot Your Shrine; The Woman in the cased girder bridge and about 1,327

bury: About 20,240 feet of concrete and how's things? on the Ben Sherman Hill Road;
Town of New Canaan: About 1,816 feet of concrete on the Smith Ridge Road;
Town of New Milford: About 7,257
Tit-Bits.

Optimistic Householder (three season with another Slav Classic, Gogol's "Inspector General" or, perhaps, with a work of that flery young Irishman, Liam O'Flaherty, "Mr. Gilhooley." The latter will see

Town of West Haven: About 626 feet of widening existing concrete Town of Winchester: About 11,- New York last year and made him-633 feet of waterbound macadam on Torringford Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Olson celebrated their wedding anniversary Silk City Vagabonds, a boy's orchestra consisting of Harold Macsaxophonist; Billy Braithwaite,

one-half miles of concrete, and the and Stillman Keith, trap drummer, furnished music for the evening. A large green banner with name of the orchestra in gold letters hung in back of the boys, who These projects, however, will pro- were separated from their audigreen streamers hung from the

> places. Those who attended were, Mrs. Annie Kumpf, Clifford Kumpf and Raymond Olson of Montville; Mrs. Viola Manning, Clement Manning, Mrs. S. W. Olson, Axel Olson, Miss Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Wilcox and Arthur Wilcox of Willimantic; Mrs. Hattie O'Neil and Samuel O'Neil and Marshall Greene of Andover, Fred Moscowitz and Mrs. Rose Britton of Hartford; Mrs. Gladys Campbell, Everett Campburn, Harold MacIntosh, Harvey Gould, Bill Braithwaite, Wells Tol-

# HOSPITAL NOTES

and Mrs. Olson.

street was discharged.

Stratton of Wapping. street and Frank Counihan Hartford.

HIS OPPORTUNITY. Tardy Plumber: Well, here I am;

Optimistic Householder (three season with another Slav classic,

# IRELAND-NEW YORK HOP KINGSFORD-SMITH'S LAST

Australian Pilot, Having Al- on June 27 and landed at Croyden, England, on July 11, having most Circled Globe With

done the 10,500 miles in 12 days,
21 1-2 hours, actual flying time.
Their route was by way of the
Dutch East Indies, Singapore, In-Record Performances, Plans to Sell Famous Plane, Marry and Begin Ground Career.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London, June 25.—Bachelorhood and an adventurous career both day to attend her Class reunion at are ended for Captain Charles New Hampshire Normal School, af-Kingsford-Smith as he has suc- home of Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich. She ceeded in making his Atlantic will leave with her sister to visit an-

The captain expects to sell The trip will be made by boat. The captain expects to sell Miss Lydia Jones also a teacher his plane, embark for Australia in of the Wapping schools, left last a slow-but-sure ocean liner, marry Monday for her home at Wenham, his fiancee in Melbourne, Miss Mass. She will also attend the re-Mary Powell, and settle down at Mass., Normal School. last for a career as a groundling.

Plane Figured in Triumphs umphs of its owner. Built in Amer-

wireless operator. Van Dyk is one of Hartford, (but who lived for minster, and "Big Ben." of the pilots for the Dutch airnavigator and John Stannage as plane lines which ply between brating their golden wedding annibelfry are disconnected, and the London, Amsterdam and Sweden, versary at their home today, June gramophone plane and the and he also has carried out several successful flights to the Dutch East Indies. Captain Saul, like A. F. and A. M., No. 114, held their Commandant Fitzmaurice of the regular meeting last Monday eve- the tiniest churches in the land will

nage is English. Except for Colonel Lindbergh meeting till next fall. and Rear Admiral Byrd, Kingsford-Smith probably is the most California to Australia. He is the evening. Games will be played and first to have sailed across the Tas- refreshments served. man Sea. He set a world's record for a trip from Australia to England. With the crossing of the Atlantic he has practically circumnavigated the globe by air and will have crossed more stretches of sea

His whole life since boyhood has been one adventure after another. He was born at Brisbane, Australia. When the World War broke out, he at once enlisted and soon was in the Royal Air Force of England, serving both in the Gallipoli campaign and in France. Then he dropped out of public no-tice until 1927. He made friends with another Australian ex-member of the Royal Air Force, Charles Ulm, who had been wounded in the Anzac landing at Gallipoli and invalided back to Australia. But he re-enlisted under an assumed name and served in France until the

a three-stop flight of 7,300 miles from Oakland, Cal., to Brisbane, Australia. This would take them across the broadest part of the

The first hop would be from California to Honolulu, a distance 2,100 miles. The second hop yould be from Honolulu to Suya n the Fiji Islands, 3,200 miles, being the longest continuous overwater flight ever attempted. The last would be from Suva to Australia. Kingsford-Smith was the and Ulm co-pilot. Lieut. Harry Lyons of the American navy parently, that write makes might. was the navigator, and another American, James Warner, was the wireless operator.

Survived Storms The Southern Cross took off from Oakland on May 31, 1928, and landed successfully in Brisbane on June % They survived the peril of a threatened gasoline shortage and tremendous storms. And, for the first time in the his-cory of such trips, their American radio man gave the world graphic hour-by-hour reports of their progress and their perils.

They left America facing the fact that they had to raise \$30,-000 to pay for expenses of the When they landed in Australia they were met by the news that the enthusiastic "Aussies" had raised \$80,000 in grants and subscriptions. So they were on

Kingsford-Smith and Ulm kept on doing big things. They made a trip all around Australia in the Southern Cross, the first time this had been done. They made one hop almost across the continent, from Melbourne to Perth-2,000 miles in 23 1-2 hours.

In November, 1928, Kingsford-Smith and Ulm with an Australian navigator and an Australian wireless operator, made the first crossing of the Tasman Sea, flying 1,500 miles from Sydney, Australia, to Christchurch, New Zea-Later they flew back over the same route. For this feat the New Zealand government made the crew honorary members in the New Zealand Air Force, Kingsford-Smith getting the rank of a Major and Ulm that of a Captain.

Lost in Wilderness Late in March, 1929, Kingsfordmith and Ulm, together with their companions on the Tasman idventure, Lieuts. H. A. Lotchheld and W. C. Williams, started but to make a record trip from tustralia to England. No wireess messages were heard from hem after a few days, and they vere given up for dead. Daring Lustralian airmen, however, combd the jungle districts of northvestern Australia for 14 days, and nally found the men, half-starved, a desolate area. Undeterred, they started again

dia, Constantinople, Rome.

held their annual picnic at the State Forests, in Barkhamsted. Mrs. Annie V. Collins, with her sister, Mrs. Clinton Williams and her husband, also Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Minnie D. Dexter of this place at-

Miss Ann Hasler left last Saturter spending the week-end at the other sister and family in Louisiana.

union of her class at the Salem,

The first quarterly conference meeting of the Methodist church will The airplane ought to bring a be held at the church next Thursgood price as a museum piece, for day evening at eight o'clock. The it is the world-famed Southern Rev. Dr. Myron E. Genter will be Cross, which has shared the tri- present and preside at the meeting. At the Christian Endeavor meetica three years ago, the Fokker ing last Sunday evening there were monoplane is fitted with three new between 25 and 30 who listened to a fine address by Rev. Truman H.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons lent choirs. Commandant Fitzmaurice of the ning at their Temple at East Windbe able to hear world-famous choirs sor Hill. This will be their last and organists at their services.

The Pleasant Valley Club left Burnham's Gas Station at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, for their annual picnic which was held this year at Columbia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicklas Schrug of East Hartford spent the day last Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. George A. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lorenzsen of West Hartford were also there.

Mrs. Dorothy Donahue motored to Fall River and spent a few days of her vacation with her husband D. W. Donahue. She returned Sunday. and left later in the day for her work in New York. Mrs. Rose Dutton spent the day

with relatives and friends at Manchester Green, last Monday There was a good sized audience who listened to the two act play, entitled "Love Pirate of Hawaii, which was repeated at the School Hall, last Monday evening, to ac-They conceived a flying feat commodate all those who could not which never had been attempted—

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Violet: The wretch! After promising to marry you?-Kasper, Stock-

Hoover used six pens to sign the tariff bill. On the assumption, ap-

"The more conscious a philosopher is of the weak spots in his theory, the more certain he is to speak with an air of final authority." -Don Marquis.

"For the first time in the history of great slumps we have had no substantial reduction in wages and we have had no strikes or lockouts connected with the situation." -President Hoover.

"The cultural calibre of our citizens is higher than it has ever been

"The success of a president is more or less the success of the country, and unless the people give the president their support the country vill not be a success.' -Calvin Coolidge.

"You can't please everybody."

—Rudy Vallee.

"Lindbergh is far more characteristic of the youth of today than the type the newspapers criticize." -Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen.

# CANNED CURFEW RINGS IN GRAY'S CHURCHYARD

Stoke Poges, England-(AP)-A gramophone record now broadcasts chimes over the churchyard where the poet Gray heard the curfew toll

"the knell of parting day." Before the evening service an elec-Kingsford-Smith was accompanied by Evert Van Dyk as copilot, Captain John P. Saul as his subject "He Died Climbing." countryside hears the chimes of trically operated gramophone is Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Griswold York Minster, St. Margaret's, West-

records of organ music and excel-If this new idea gains support

The ancient yew tree in the Stoke The Federated Sunday School will Poges churchyard under which hold their June social on the lawn of Gray is said to have sat when he famous flying man in the world. the Parish House this evening at composed the first draft of his im-He is the first man to have piloted eight o'clock. Remember the change mortal elegy, still stands opposite a plane across the Pacific—from from Friday evening to Wednesday the church door. The old tree has been patched in the middle with ce-

ment, and its branches are held up

But it is alive, and the foliage is

with splints and supports of wire.

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# Many Wives Of Congressmen Waive Quiet Summer At Home This Year

BY SUE MCNAMARA

from pantry shelves in Kokomo, New Bern, North Carolina. Kalamazoo and Keokuk.

the home town only for August or girls' camps. when the President will be away on his western trip.

can visit with neighbors, play with any Monday. Connecticut Business the new grandchild and sit on the College.-Adv. shady front porch during the after-

the home place is more fun than a | ment.

brilliant reception in Washington. Among the congressmen's wives Washington - (AP) - Because returning to their home towns with President and Mrs. Hoover plan to the avowed intention of getting remain in Washington most of the right into the kitchen are Mrs. summer, many a shiny glass jar William Wright of Newman, Ga, of jam and jelly will be missing and Mrs. Charles L. Abernethy of

Many congressmen who feel sure Women who usually hasten home of returning each year have leased when congress adjourns, to put up or purchased homes in the capital fruit and engage in other tranquil which offer cool retreats—even durdomestic pursuits, will remain in ing the hot months. If they have the capital this year, returning to children, they send them to boys

Some regret the loss of a sum- School and be ready for that posimer in the home town where they tion when business picks up. Enter

Maybe the newsy thought that To these home-loving women a so long as the brokers were doing picnic in the maple grove back of it, he might also join the bull move-

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BRASS TACKS

dustrial depression came to the called America's discoverer. knowledge of this writer recently. | Certainly the subject has never ject. Because, unless something is day it shut down, . notifying its is a dolt or an ignoramus. employes that the management hoped to be able to resume operations in three weeks, though at the moment it was without orders or tionally inspired, that the Republiimmediate prospect of orders.

This concern in the past has been would straddle the liquor question, customers. By way of reply the that position. agent sent by return mail a lock. The Senate primary conclusively

bers of which the Connecticut con- ity. It would have been turning Rubio of Mexico, Enrique Olaya of cern had been making for the Eu- political convictions into an idiotic Columbia and, most recently Juno ropean trade. The one sent by the joke for the party to make the elect. The next one expected is London agent was selling to the slightest pretense of liberality to- President-Elect Trujillo of the Dotrade in that city for three half- ward prohibition, just for the sake minican republic. Although his pence—three cents! It was made of protecting the interests of a few plans for a visit have not been ofin Germany-dumped, of course, at minor candidates in those infre- ficially announced. possibly a shade under the actual quent localities where the dry vote become customary. It not only cost of production, as is the cus- is ponderable. And the leaders and promotes international friendships tom of the German industrialists members of the party are in no but aids commercial relationships when they are seeking infiltration | mood to throw away the moral ef- | between the United States and the into foreign markets and in ac
fect of the victory they have won.

New Jersey then is to have two

New Jersey then is to have two cordance with their practice of New Jersey, then, is to have two elect meet our officials and can keeping their organizations running wet tickets, for the Democrats will talk international affairs; in New intact if possible.

This is merely a very minor example of the condition that has been slowly developing with the steady revival of European industrialism following the prostration brought on by the war. It may serve to illustrate how, to some extent, our hectic post-war manufacturing prosperity was the consequence of European helplessness.

So long as our methods of production were vastly superior to those of competing nations the difference in the rates of wages and standards of living was outweighed. But now that European industrialists are re-equipped and resystematized, so that the productiveness of the worker there is at least approximately that of the worker here, the lower labor cost of the latter's product making itself felt.

It is beyond the possibilities that we can, under present conditions, in it, as a battery commander Prestes of Brazil received a commake piano locks in Connecticut to where the fighting was going onsell in England at three cents and was decorated and promoted attention because Brazil is a large and important country and has altent is the sort of problem Amerians. that is the sort of problem Ameri- state commander of the Maryland ly relations with the United ca is up against. That the problem American Legion and is an out- States. But very few of the thouwill be met and in some satisfactory way solved, we have the most that his parents didn't make a real-tomplete faith. But it is the sheer-ly good job of naming him and the Brazilian president-elect. The est folly to anticipate that it is go- call him William instead of Amos, crowd-not a very large crowding to be done by the jazz methods because we should then be able to was attracted by the troop of cavthat have been in vogue in American business for the last ten years.

We are probably in for a long personnel with the company of marines and the battery of field artillery which was on hand as an artillery which was attracted by the troop or caverage was already and the company of martinery which was on hand as an artillery which was a tracted by the troop or caverage was a second which was a We are probably in for a long pe- sounds like a prime liquor brand. escort. riod of hard upward climbing. a step at a time, and can hardly expect through some magic stroke al

# FOOLISH QUESTION

student that the question, "Who inson of Indiana and Shipstead. A government in providing enter-discovered America?" asked of him patriots, with shining by the bar committee in his exam- faces and clarion voices crying out turned out for the horse races to those many emergencies that arise. Inhabitants co-operated with the partment stores, for instance, are make their appearance on Broad-equipped with emergency rooms for way; mid-town turns are suddenly turned out for the horse races to those many emergencies that arise. ination for admission, was foolish against the servile submission of which Hoover was invited and va- One of the biggest of these fills is treated to a revolutionary change and that he need not answer it. Their sixteen associates to pacifism, american cities. There was a grand President Hoover Sweep-claim that the question was foolish heads and foreign interests—if you stakes. character, which, he maintained, was the only thing the committee was authorized to inquire into, his coefficial party; automobiles were opinized law school establishing his intelligence and legal training. And the court, too, held that the court, too,

does not belong."

Sundays and Holldays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester. Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES the word "discovered." The Norsemen unquestionably saw the North American mainland centuries bethe word "discovered." The Norse- time. fore Columbus lived. They didn't New York shouted its head off know what they had found, to be over Byrd and his companions and sure, but then neither did Colum- threw thousands of dollars worth bus. As to the first person who did of paper at them as they paraded know that a new land, and not a Broadway, but though it had been entitled to the use for republication new way of getting to an old one, announced that twenty members of had been discovered, there is no the disbanded expedition were or not otherwise credited in this had been discovered, there is no the disbanded expedition were paper and also the local news pub- certainty as to his identity. His- without jobs and some of them flat All rights of republication of torians frankly disbelieve the broke, only two offers of employ-special dispatches herein are also re- claims of America Vestical whose ment had been received at the accounts of his voyages, if true, pedition's headquarters yesterday. SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Deflisser, would indicate that he sailed his Somehow, heroism and jobs don't inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. ships right over the continent of seem to travel on the same wavewould indicate that he sailed his Somehow, heroism and jobs don't North America and then "discover-length, as so many of our soldiers Full service client of N E A Service, ed" it from the Pacific side. John discovered when they returned Cabot, apparently, blundered around from the war.

the end of the fifteenth and the be- cious of this talk about the limithad found a new landed hemi- in the form of atoms and the spec-A rather 'illuminating circum- far straining of a point it might the world. We think, in fact, it is stance in connection with the in- be Leif Ericson, can properly be high time that Dr. McBride and

without any clear idea as to where

MOPPED UP Despite forecasts, evidently faccan state convention in New Jersey

doing a considerable export busi- the resolutions committee has ness. Recently the export demand drafted a prohibition plank which has faded out altogether. The man- closely follows Dwight W. Moragement some time ago communi- row's famous Newark speech; it is cated with its London agents, ask- unthinkable that the convention. ing for detailed enlightenment as to when it meets next Tuesday, will the cause of the loss of its British tolerate any serious modification of

with a letter beginning, "Here's the proved that the Republican party in New Jersey is uncompromising-It was a piano lock, large num- ly wet by an overwhelming major- 1929 Washington has received Ortiz

> not only declare also for repeal of York they make contacts with the Eighteenth amendment but bankers and business men and obthey will even refrain from advo- tain an insight into the business cating enforcement of the prohibi- tions which they would otherwise tory laws pending such a remedy. be denied. The drys cannot put a bolting ticket in the field because their

the holding of the primaries. are completely out of business po- the Hoover party are left out be-

ONE W SHORT

Colonel Woodcock, who will become director of the Bureau of est which Hoover visits stirred Prohibition next week when the re- up. The only time Washington transferred from the Treasury De- League abaseball team wins a penpartment to the Department of nant or Lindbergh comes home, from France—and of course every Justice, appears to be a regular four years there's an inauguraperson. He was in the war-right tion.

THE SHINING FOUR

restoration of the mushroom prosin your memory the names of the dinners. But the show simply tan. A New York appellate court has sign the favorable report on the Lon- streets upon his entry and vari- customs and habits of the metrosustained the contention of a law don Naval pact. Johnson, Moses Rob-student that the question, "Who inson of Indians and Shinstead" a inhabitants co-operated with the claim that the question was foolish heads and foreign interests-if you stakes. and had nothing to do with his ask them. Four self-seeking politicharacter, which, he maintained, cal tricksters and mischief makers.

passed upon a province where it more or less lunatic automobile drivers, breaking up a cockfight in Aside from all that, the question Shelton where they arrested thir-"Who discovered America?" is a teen sinful men. Now if the rest of foolish one to ask anybody at any the force can only put in all of time, if it is by way of a test. It next Sunday hunting up and can't be answered by naming any putting an end to a battle of one name without paving the way ants the peace of the world for an argument. Too much depends and the safety of Connecticut's on what the questioner means by highways will be secure for all

JOBS FOR HEROES

BREAKERS AHEAD

Realization that the voyagers of We are beginning to be suspiginning of the sixteenth centuries less energy stored away in matter sphere was a slow growth and it is ulation as to how it shall be liberdoubtful if anybody, unless by a ated, some day, to do the work of Bishop Cannon looked into the sub-A Hartford county manufactory been settled beyond any possibility done to strengthen the prohibition located in one of the smaller in- of controversy. It ought not to be laws and prevent further exploradustrial communities has been run- framed into a question and the as- tion into the atomic mysteries, the ning for some time on a schedule sumption taken that anyone who first thing you know this energy of thirty hours a week. The other can't answer it with a single name will be coming in bottles. And then



RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, June 25 .- Visits rom presidents-elect of Latin-American republics are becoming fashionable since Herbert Hoover, as our own president-elect, made his

Since Hoover's return early Prestes of Brazil-all presidents.

situation and loan market condi-A Study in Contrasts. The reception of the Latinopportunity to do so expired with American presidents-elect in

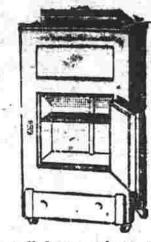
Unless we are mistaken, this is to Hoover and his party in the contrast with the receptions given the first annihilating defeat ever Latin-American capitals which he sustained by the advocates of pro- visited. Officially, these distinhibition in any state. So far as guished guests are given every-New Jersey is concerned the drys thing we have, although some of the official trimmings enjoyed by eause this government has no authorization for them.

lacking in the national capital is sponsibility for enforcement is gets excited is when its American

Every mark of official and diplomatic courtesy was extended to It may be just as well to paste Prestes and there was an elaborate four senators, of the twenty mak- couldn't compare with that in ing up the Senate Committee on Hoover's honor at Rio de Janeiro. matters of special delivery, the birth police canter along the side streets; Foreign Relations, who refused to There great crowds lined the symbol takes on many of the hectic the traffic lights are changed; the

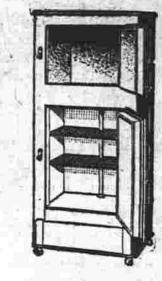
bottom shelf .....

Shown to left-A top icer of 50 pound ice capacity with two wire shelves. The interior is finished in white enamel. Milk bottles will easily fit under the



Right-Another model for small spaces, known as the apartment refrigerator, with ice door in front. It holds 50 pounds of ice, has two shelves and white enamel lining

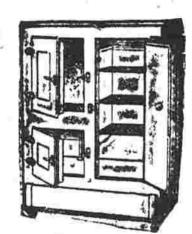
For the small home where space is at a premium, this 30 pound top icer often used. It is also a good size for camps and cottages. White enameled metal lining .....



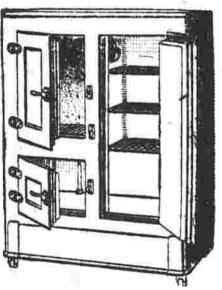
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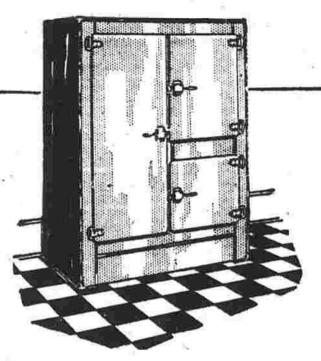


Snowy white porcelain lines the entire food chamber in this refrigerator, and it is insulated with corkboard. Capacity 50 pounds of ice.



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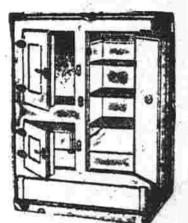


STEELKLAD All metal refrigerator

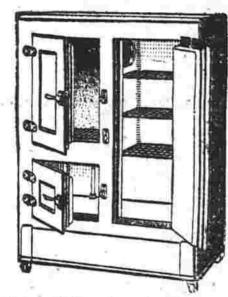
This refrigerator is covered with steel inside and out, and finished in glistening white enamel. It holds 50 pounds of ice and has three wire shelves and rubber gaskets on doors to hold the cold inside.

REFRIGERATORS—BASEMENT

# Enamel Lined-



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other promontories in and about the another member of the family But it will take a very unusual Latin-American president-elect to

ment in Washington. Special efforts were made honor Prestes, and he received as much of a reception as any of them will get. The United States and Brazil are very special friends among nations. In all international disputes for a hundred something like that.

New York, June 25- The stork

Ordinarily fairly meticulous in

bargains at the basement sales. more chaotic than speedful. Continual attention was paid to faitful and hards. The first are those At the moment, Manhattan has cent. of all adults either have now examining the feet of the students but in some cases the onset is quite

Slightly amusing was the fact that upon this particular day, in a Which reminds me that for some When the nails are involved they parasite. Ultra-violet light treat-

Just a few steps down the street,

The streets seem to grow more and more clogged; the mounted old clock towers of Fifth Avenue come down, giving the fashion stem With the result that the large de- a peculiarly empty look; extra cops

ever-and New York's masses are are tortured with a peculiar itching predisposition to athlete's feet. By Three in one day is the record of world-stands by and smiles and exercise which increases the pers- summer shoes, a resistance of the arouse one-tenth as much excite- the most popular of the store nurs- wonders what the next stunt will piration of the foot. The trouble skin may be increased. The treat-

> lecture room just a floor above, one weeks I have observed a group of may turn yellow. ly on the relationship of modern Street, clicking little instruments many among his group. motherhood to the machine age, or that looked something like speedometers.

> > of a business day. more than cross Times Square.

GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

ATHLETE'S FOOT

more good natured in the face of which becomes more pronounced changing the hose daily, washing discomfort than any other in the during the summer heat or after any the feet often, and wearing suitable usually begins quickly and gradual- ment consists principally of using

of those lorgnetted ladies with Park young men gathered at the curb- The disease is contagious, and the surface, and the same effect Avenue accents was talking learned- stones at Sixth Avenue and 34th one person who has it may infect may be obtained through sun-bath Athlete's foot is really ringworm feet should be exposed on all sides of the feet, and is due to a vegeta- for about an hour in the summer

a birth control paper salesman is to the number of people that cross at "timea trichophyton." This fungus of the body covered part of the be found about two-hundred days that particular point in the course parasite is commonly found on the time so as to prevent itching. floor in gymnasiums, swimming In curing the itching toes you And that number, it develops, is pools, locker rooms, along the tiles must presevere until the condition About once a year, New York 302,298 persons crossing Herald in public showers and in public bath is absolutely cleaned up, for if one gets all hot and bothered about its Square, which is more than 100,000 houses. For this reason this disease spot is left unhealed it will cause is found more often among the the rest of the toes to become inleisure classes than among the poor. | fected over again. If you have been The parasite is picked up through wearing woolen golf hose while the walking in such places with bare, infection was present, you may rewarm, moist feet.

> the epidemic will probably become more widespread than before. To protect yourself in public pools it is a good plan to avoid walking around the floors in bare feet. It is a good the first signs of tuberculosis? If a plan to wear your own rubber person is not subject to colds of

It is pertinent to know that men is he?" have this trouble more than wo- Answer: "Some of the first signs men do, because women more often are extreme weakness, afternoo It is estimated that about 10 per | wear bathing shoes than men. When | temperature, and a slight cough

It seems they have been counting ble parasite with a long name, the sun, the patient keeping other parts infect your toes by wearing them Now that summer is coming on, again, since wool cannot be boiled thoroughly. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

coughs, he is not so subject to it

# **BABY LINDBERGH GETS SOME SHOES**

# Washington—Some antiques have been taken from the White House and put into storage. They are wineglasses, 1800 of them. Paris—Doctors from the United States and Canada have been given for the Infant.

pair of shoes to his name, the enlivens the whole machine." three - day - old Lindbergh baby Berlin-For 70 days Josef Puetz

Sunday to New Jersey's vital sta-tistics, but it was learned from New York—Marie Dressler of the friends of Colonel and Mrs. Lind- talkies is back from abroad with a

tion of a name, but the parents Berlin-Because young Germans wish to take all the time necessary are keen on sport and pay attention to choose the best possible name to their waistlines East Prussian

Shoes Described Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh made shots. their record flight from Glendale, Calif., to New York.

Another pair of pale blue kid has the aviation insignia of a pair of would not rise from the winds with a pair of wings worked on it in silver beads. There is a pair of white kid, with a bought it from a private corporation. The committee is authorized to fleur-de-lis motif, symbolical of the father's flight to France, interspersed with hand-painted rose buds. The fourth pair is of pale rose kid with tiny green buds

York where they will visit Mrs.
Whitcomb's sister and family, Mr.
and Mrs. George Barber.
Charles White was taken your ill. morning for a trip to Buffalo, New Victoria's courts.

was taken to the Hartford Hospital. harmless. Russell started chiseling of approximately \$10,000. The doctor was undecided as to the dirt out of it. An explosion shattrouble. It may be either gall tered his left hand. stones or appendicitis. Mrs. White went to see him in the hospital Monday. Mrs. Thornton Griswold, Misses

Ruth McLaughlin and Frances Ashley of Manchester were guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown, Sunday.

and Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

Burton Lewis and two lady Bethel,

ing of the Misses Alice Ruth and | Hartford, Geo. R. Dalton. Emily Yeomans, Everitt Allen Greenwich, Frederick Edward M. Yeomans at the organ.

Next Sunday the topic for Mr.

Woodin's sermon will be "Turning Gold into Riches" Stewardship SunGold into Riches" Stewardship SunRothkamm. Norwalk, Arthur W. day. At the Christian Endeavor Greene. Pequback, John Perbeck. meeting Sunday evening, the topic Plainville, Tony Camerato. Seywill be "Great Missionary Leaders," mour, Clemens Botwins. So Nor-

special Course of Study in Boston. | Barber. Versailles, Albert Gladue. Mrs. George Platt spent several Waterbury, Rolland Raymond. days with her sister, Mrs. Joseph West Haven, Frank Battistella. W. Brunell of Burnside. They attended Willington, Joseph Farra. Webster, a shower in Glastonbury Thursday Mass., Paul C. McQuaid. New York evening on Miss Evelyn Wooden, City, Tenry Enger, Michael W. who will be married July 8 to John Tierney. Brooklyn, N. Y., Martin Greggan. Miss Wooden received McDermott. Philadelphia, Pa., Jos. many gifts of silver, linen and glass- Kugler. ware; also a beautiful clock with Cathedral gong in Wethersfield and Niantic returning home Friday eve-

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frinks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frink and three children, Everett jr., Albert, and Barbara Frink, Miss Grace Gunning all of Newton Falls, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Douglas of Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Talbot

spent Sunday in New Haven the guests of their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams. The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet with Mrs. Ralph Base Thursday afternoon. They will also hold a whist party in the Town Hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald attended the Ordination of Benjamin Bissell to the Priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Christ Church Cathedral Hartford, Thursday.

Elmer Finley of New York and Bolton with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and Misses Myrtice and Annie Mathewson spent Thursday at Moose Meadow, Stafford. The men spent the day fishing while the Ladies got lunch and rested.

Misses Julia Perkins and Ruby Perkin spent Thursday and Friday night with friends in Norwich. They attended the boat races Thursday afternoon and Friday evening returning home Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Hartford have opened their cottage at Andover Lake for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook of Manchester spent Thursday evening with

their Camp at Andover Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwood and John Greenwood of Hart ford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker at Andover

# Queer Twists In Day's News

a farewell banquet by the government. Gaston Gerard, minister of touring, in a speech urged them to Englewood, N. J., June 25.— use in their practice "wine which (AP.) Instead of being without a aids the heart, warms the mind and

hasn't a name to his four pair of rolled a 1,000-litre wine barrel and when he arrived in Berlin from Arrangements were made today Bernkastel in the Rhineland, 500 to add the fact of his birth last miles away, he received silver wine

bergh that the birth certificate correction of Will Hays, to wit: His would be filed without having the statement that a mother's smile is name of the infant entered upon the same in any language is not so good as it was because nowadays There is no disagreement in the people want to understand what the Lindbergh family regarding selection of a name but the people want to understand what the mother says when she smiles.

farmers have been advised by The four pair of shoes are the Deputy Carl Breybe to cut down the gift of a New York shoe manufac- number of hogs raised for market and to raise them for meat, not fat.

Oakmont, Pa.—They seem to wal-One pair, fashioned of the "soft- lop golf balls in the big open spaces. est white kid imaginable," is em- A drive contest at the intercollegiate broidered with gold beads of in- golf tourney was won by Mac Burfinitismal size in a design repre-senting the monoplane in which averaged 279 yards for three

London-Lady Mary Cambridge, laws. six years old, is to impersonate Speaker Longworth soon is to founds he fought. Queen Victoria. She will wear a name the committee of five. gown of satin and lace made on the lines of those worn by the Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb, Miss queen 90 years ago. Juveniles of the peerage are to give a pageant and Mr. B. T. Elmore left Monday Thursday depicting one of Queen

Charles White was taken very ill the war was used as a door stop at morning robbed the B. street branch about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and his home. It was supposed to be of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank

### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut Guests at the home of Mr. and have been suspended for one year Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday were for driving while under the influence Miss Helen Hamilton, Amice Fly- of liquor was given out today at dall, Dexter Crose of Hartford and the State Motor Vehicle Depart-Mr. Foster of Columbia Lake. They ment as a part of the effort to re- mobile held a dog roast in the evening. | duce this highway menace. The de-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young of partment statement advised people Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. to notify the operating motor vehicles.

Jessie W. Paddock. friends returning home in the eve- Bridgeport, Thomas E. Cassidy, Lemmer and Robert Montgomery, Camille Houle. Broad Brook, Anton At the Sunday morning service in Krusznauskas. Danbury, David the Congregational Church there Walsh. Dayville, Armand Billings. was a young people's choir consist- Deep River, Keith C. Nelson, East registration failed when Lemmer

Nathan and Edward Gatchell and Nichols. Hartford, Octave Bouchtheir friend from California, Mrs. ard. Meriden, Julius F. Oddwycz.

Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Manches- walk, William A. Fox. Southington, Alex Lihtarowic. Southport, David Charles Phelps spent the week- H. Cromwell. Stamford, Patrick end at the home of his parents, Mr. Grumbly, John B. Toomey. Suffield, and Mrs. Lewis Phelps is taking a Joseph Cwikla. Torrington, Horace

> The ordinary radio tube has an amplification of about eight times while the screen grid may be made to amplify as high as 290.

### Stars in "The Texan" at State



Gary Cooper, who makes Fay Wray's heart flutter with his dashing bravado in the famous story of "The Texan" which plays at the State theater today and tomorrow.

# TO PROBE CAMPAIGNS GODFREY LOSES

Washington, June 25.-(AP.)-The Snell resolution to authorize a Washington-A plane that cost special committee to investigate \$90,000 has been sold for \$1. It the campaign expenditures of canwould not rise from the water so didates for the House in the 1930

der Cup races and the Navy has bought it from a private corporation to experiment with it.

Copenhagen —Some Scandinavian princesses may be affuted over rumors of a forthcoming visit by more of a forthcoming visit by measure to the measure to the candinate of th

Boris of Bulgaria, bachelor king. House, Representative Snell, Re-but not so Feedora of Denmark, publican, New York, said the com-publican of Denmark, publican, new York, said the com-publican of Denmark, publican The donor said that "hundreds of workmen were employed more than a week" in the making of the shoes.

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# SHOT BY BANDITS

The robbers who were described

as youths, entered the bank brandishing pistols and compelled six em- Jerome Fiske Collins, , vice presiployes and the branch manager to dent of the Summit Mortgage Com-

out of the bank. Dazed, he did not comply with a demand to go inside ing of the June term of the Suand was shot down by the bandits' perior Court. leader. The robbers escaped in an auto-

# ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

Springfield, Mass., June 25 .- (AP) -An attempted holdup of Carl on their way from Crescent Lake, Enfield, Conn., to this city today by two men in a car with Connecticut bers that they had no money. The holdup men jumped into their car and headed toward this city, pursued by their intended victims. The purafter the city was reached.

pro sata basis of the number of

The commission withdrew from Godfrey the status as a heavy-weight contender, it having ruled some time ago that a heavyweight world's champion would not be recognized in Pennsylvania until the Washington, June 25.—(AP.)— giant negro had; been ,eliminated by a battle in the ring.

### **COLLINS PICKS JURY**

New Haven, June 25 .- (AP.)pahy, and his secretary, Catherine Broene was standing in the door-way of a hard ware store adjacent conspiracy in connection with sale to the bank, when the robbers ran of securities, elected trial by jury today when arraigned at the open-

Collins pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy, failure to file a certificate of incorporation and 16 counts of fraud. Miss Balcom entered a similar plea to charges of failure to file a certificate of incorporation and con-

Judge F. M. Peasley presided at the opening session of the court at which 55 persons were to be put to

A Boston irrigation engineer has worked out plans for the French government to admit water from the Mediterranean Sea to the Sahara Desert, moisture as it sued, however, cluded the pursuers evaporates making the surrounding area available for farming,

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THE CUSTER MASSACRE

On June 25, 1876, a United States cavalry, force of 260 men was massacred with its commander, General Geroge A. Custer, in an engagement against the Dakota Indians known as the Battle of Little Big Horn.

Custer, an intrepid leader in the Civil War, had been sent in advance of the main body of Unit- detention in the county jail. ed States troops in pursuit of Sit-ting Bull and his band. In the belief that he was attacking only a part of the Indian force, Custer attacked the Indian center, and instead of encountering 1000 In-

Surrounded and driven back, Custer's men fought desperately until every man had perished. The engagement lasted perhaps not more than 20 minutes. One In-dian scout attached to the force is said to have escaped. The field is now marked by marble monuments, each placed where a man

The campaign against the Indians was started to protect surveyors of the Northern Pacific railway while locating that line through Indian territory.

### BOYS' MAKEUP

London.-Just what little boys BOXING LICENSE are made of has been answered by Sir Arthur Yapp, secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. Council. The Philadelphia, June 25.—(AP.)— makeup is: Mischief, 5 per cent; George Godfrey, the giant negro cent; determination, 10 per cent; who last night fouled Primo Car-love of truth, 10 per cent; fear- of

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# WIKES AND STURGES

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25 .--John L. Wike, and Lawrence Sturges of Connecticut today faced \$125,000 damage suit filed in District Court by R. L. Benton whom Wilke identified as the slayer of David and George Smith, Connecti-

cut capitalists.

The suit filed yesterday, charged Wilke and Sturges had maliciously Benton, originally arrested on a ball was probably their belief it caused the arrest of Benton and his burglar charge, had served a term wasn't as good as its seams. But Wike who was found bound and the name of O'Keefe.

gagged in the hotel room where David and George Smith were slain April 26, identified Benton as one ARE SUED BY BENTON of the two men who shot the Connecticut capitalists when they resisted robbery.

authorities have not filed charges place .- Deuteronomy 12:3. against Benton. Wike and Sturges. a brother-in-law of the slain man, were told by County authorities to get more evidence against Benton before swearing to charges.

in the Kansas state prison under the fact they decided to let it alone

Despite the identification, county the names of their gods, and destroy

The idol is the measure of worshipper.-Lowell.

After checking his fingerprints, officials to take action on the lively

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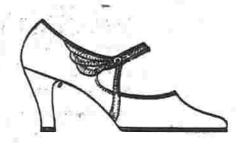
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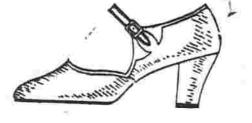


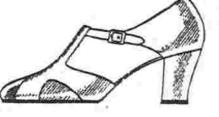


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# STILL UNDECIDED **ABOUT SOUTH POLE**

# Dept. of State May Decide Against Claiming Land for the United States.

Washington, June 25- (AP) -Whether the United States will put aside a century of precedent and lay claim to a part of the vast Antarctic region was learned today to be under consideration at the State Department.

Although the department is contemplating the claim of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to part of the snow-hid southern-most end of the world over which he flew in his dash to the Pole, it was said a decision probably would not be reached for

some time. Much of the 150,000 square miles over which Byrd flew-comprising an area roughly the size of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and West Virginia already is claimed by Great Britain as laying within the huge, pie-segment of the Ross Dependency. Immediately to the east, however, ordering along the 180th meridian vest, lies Marie Byrd land, explord by Byrd and hitherto unclaimed. State Department maps showed the area to border partly on the coast, thereby offering a point of ingress butside the British claim.

Never in the past, however, has the United States declared soverign- S. Nettleton. ty over any part of Antarctica, itself a land bigger than all Australia and Europe, excluding Russia. Connecticut Explorer

In 1821, Captain Nathaniel B. Palmer, on a sealing voyage from Stoningham, Connecticut, became one of the original explorers of the Antarctic through finding a point of land, which was named Parker

Less than a score of years later Lieutenant Wilkes of the United pear on the list have an average States Navy was dispatched there standing of 85 per cent in four preby the government with two sloops pared subjects, or the equivalent, war and four smaller vessels on and are below 80 per cent on none scientific and commercial explora- of the four. Pupils whose names tion. He skirted the Antarctic shore are preceded with an asterisk have visited at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and comprehensive picture of the for a long distance, a territory now high honor stand of 90 per cent. not land and take possession of it fred Arens, Paul Arzt, Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Foots, questions of any sort are asked and for the United States.

les Evans Hughes said: ment of State that discovery of when coupled with a formal taking Buckley, David Cohen, Frank Ells-of possession, does not support a worth, \*Ethel Flynn, Eva Gale,

Many Claims Discoveries and, in some cases, claims have been made in the territory by Russia, Norway, France, and Germany in addition to Great Britain, despite the fact that the land today is inhabited only by penguins and scals .

The State Department has received no notes from other governments relative to claims of land in the Winfield Willis, \*Celia Winokur. Antarctic since 1928, when the British Ambassador offered aid to Falkland or Ross dependencies. The note was not acknowledged until a lowski, year later, and no comment was Schmalz, Emil made upon the claims of land mentioned, which included more than Zitkus. half a dozen sectors.

## MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. John Van Dyke of Worcester, Mass., has returned to her at "The Grand View" home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall. Henry J. Blakeslee and Leon L. Buell are doing jury duty at Hartford Superior Court, criminal side. Mrs. Frank Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Z. Clarke and children Arginia and John of East Haddam called on relatives here the last of the week.

Miss Fanny A. Blish, a teacher in the Glastonbury school is at her home here for the summer vaca-

Robert Lord, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord has been ill and Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester has been attending him. Daughters were born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isleib at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown and to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schadtle at the St. Francis hospial, Hartford.

Graduation exercises which were held Monday night were well attended. Instead of essays as the graduates have given in past years he graduates presented a play written by them, showing historical events in pioneer days.

Miss Beulah Collins, teacher at he Center school the past year accepted a position in the Hastonbury schools for the coming

At the annual strawberry festival which was held recently, the Dorcas society realized more than \$60. Benjamin Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horowitz who is a student at Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs is at home for the

Henry J. Blakeslee has had two cdttages built on his lake shore property. They will be occupied by engineers from the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company of E. Hart-

Some of the farmers about town have begun haying. News has been received of the leath of Mrs. Bertha M. Williams of Haddam. Mrs. Williams taught at the Center school here several

years ago. A 10 1-2 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Squires Monday.

### IRISH DERBY HELD

Curragh, Ireland, June 25 .- (AP) -Sir M. Wilson's Rock Star today captured the Irish derby, classic of old Erin's turf racing. Lord Astor's Writ finished second and Colonel Giles Loder's Christopher Robin was third. Twelve horses

# ROCKVILLE

High School Graduation The Rockville High school graduation exercises took place in the Sykes Auditorium last evening, and the hall was filled to capacity, with parents and friends of the graduater in attendance. The address of the evening mes given by George A. Works, president of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who had as his subject "Our Great Experiment," which was most interesting. The detailed program follows:

Processional of graduates. Prayer-Rev. William C. Drach. Essays: Early History of Rockville-Miss

The Old Home Week-Paul Arzt. Music-"One Fleeting Hour," Lee. Contralto Solo - Miss Ellen Violin Obligato-Forrest Cohen;

Viola Hoering.

accompanist, Miss M. Fitch. have returned from a delightful au-Industries of Rockville-Wesley Osborne.

Tolland County-Winifred Arens. Music-"Gypsy Airs," Pablo de Violin Solo-Forrest Cohen. Address to Graduates-George A.

Music-"Land of Hope and Glory," Elgar.

Award of prizes-Principal Philip Henry Prize for Scholarship. Rennasalaer Polytechnic Medal for Science and Mathematics, Charles Ellsworth Nettleton. Memorial Award.

Benediction

The class of 1930 of the Rockville High school is the second largest class to graduate numbering 64. The largest class graduated in 1928, there being 67 at that time.

Honor List of High School. The honor list of the Rockville High school was announced on Tuesday on the work of the second half year. People whose names ap-

Discussing this land in 1924, Char- Hambach, \*Viola Hoerring, \*Sarah Haven. Morin, \*Hazel Sloan, Frank Stack- Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of day afternoon, on the piazza of the It is the opinion of the Depart- linski, Glady Stolle, Mary Tracey. | Colchester spent Sunday afternoon | Pendleton residence. Vesper ser-Juniors-\*Esther Barnet, \*Evelyn lands unknown to civilization, even Barnett, \*Virginia Brace, Dolorita valid claim of severeignty unless the Jennie Grigeley, Clementine Gworek, discovery is followed by an actual David Hirth, Earl Howard, Pauline settlement of the discovered coun- Weber, Pauline Kahan, Stephania Orlowski, \*Stella Pliska, \*John Por-

ter, \*Edith Preusse, Josephine Uziemblo, \*Anita Weir, Leon Wolk. Sophomores- \*Christine Bossen, Muriel Brown, \*Anna Devlin, Elizabeth Devlin, Eugene Dick, Ernestine Escherich, Anna Harrington, Tillie Kairott, Elinor Kress, \*Samuel Lavitt, \*Marjorie Little, Muriel phy, \*Helen Skolianik, Sylvia Stone,

Freshmen - Richard Backofen, Leslie Brookes, Mildred Dintsch, Byrd while he was in either the \*Barbara Hayward, Phyllis Mar- Charles F. Burt and other local tin "Emily Niederwerfer, Louis Or- friends, Sunday. Mary Pinder, Staven, Stone, Alexander Zarkey, Evelyn

> Selected for Musical Position John Cyrkiewicz, Jr., 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cyrkiewicz of 89 High street, who is generally known as the "boy musical wonder," has been engaged Bashan Lake, Moodus, Conn., for the sum-

mer. He will' act as drummer, xylophonist and violinist. lessons on the drum at the age of and rotting due to rainy weather five and a half years, William Ein- | last week. sidel being his teacher. He has with numerous orchestras. At the Keefe's home. age of ten he enjoyed a statewide reputation and appeared before

many audiences. John Cyrkiewicz was picked out of a trial of seventeen drummers, and it is the belief of his friends that he will make good.

Afternoon Whist Club. The afternoon Whist Club met with Mrs. Maurice Spurling of High street on Tuesday afternoon and prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Thomas Regan; second, Mrs. Wallace Johndrow. Delicious hostess and a most enjoyable after-

Damon Temple Picnic. At a meeting of Damon Temple held in Foresters Hall on Monday evening, plans were made to hold a picnic at the home of the most excellent chief, Mrs. Harry Morganson of Tolland. The event will take place on Sunday, June 27, and it is expected there will be many of the members present.

Following the regular business routine on Monday night, whist was | it.—Passing Show.

### enjoyed and prizes went to Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Harriet Nutland and William M. Rowe.

state association meeting in Hartford on Sunday will make a report Notes. Mrs. Lebbeus Bissell of Ellington

avenue is spending the summer at the week ends there. Miss Priscilla MacLeod of Plain-

ville is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Edith Preusse of Prospect street. Mrs. Edward Menzel of Hartford is the guest of her sister Miss Mil-

lanese of Fairview avenue. Frederick Kuhnly of New York City was heard from station WJZ. New York today, in several tenor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Obenauf

# GILEAD

Rev. Julius Appleton preached very interesting sermon Sunday morning the theme being: Now we see through a glass, darkly but then face to face.

Conferring of Diplomas-Francis Miss Lovina Foote was the leader. lage library, after an early celebra-

War veteran who saw service in ture was by Dean Austin Warren, Endeavor Union will be held in

a few days there.

Seniors-\*Mildred Arens, \*Wini- noon, the occasion being to meet was given. "Question Box," when Brache, \*Sylvia Brown, Theresa who were recently married, of New answered, presided over by the Rev.

> Mr and Mrs. Edward Miller and children of Milford spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Buell and the children remained for

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills and Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in

their daughter, Miss Leora, called Mrs. Mahlon Chapman and daugh-Ludke, Ora Morin, \*Robert Mur- tage at Black Point and were re- Mrs. Eliza Martindale of Hartford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burt of visited their uncle, Stamford

Dr. Cassius Way of White Plains, Harold N. Y., visited his father, C. D. Way Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way called on friends in Ellington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Buell and Miss Hattie Buell of Marlborough

Hart E. Buell and Mr. and Benjamin Lyman, Sunday. Local farmers started their mowing machines early Monday morning hoping for pleasant weather to The young man started to take cure the grass which was lodged

Mrs. Arthur Keefe and Mrs. Karl made rapid strides, possessing a Links will entertain the Ladies Aid talent for music. He has played Society Thursday afternoon at Mrs.

# POLICE COURT

Lester Turkington charged with transporting liquor, had his case nolled at the request of the prosecutor this morning in Manchester Police Court. He was defended by Attorney William S. Hyde. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson was on the bench. Prosecutor Hathaway said refreshments were served by the that he was confident young Turkington was guilty but requested a nolle because of lack of sufficient

Henry Getzewich was fined \$15 and costs for speeding 70 miles an hour on Oakland street.

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Julia: Do you think it's unlucky. to postpone a wedding? Frank: Not if you keep on doing

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# Manchester Public Market

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Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold The first of the social events of of St. Peter's School, Charles Raman important meeting in the hall at St. Peter's Summer School took sey, M. A., of Boston University the Elks Home on Thursday evening. Exalted Ruler Herbert H. St. reter's Summer Senool took gave a very interesting lecture on Adam Smith, with particular references. Clough will preside. There will be tertained the first arrivals and their ence to his treatise, "The Wealth of balloting on candidates and the re- friends at a tea Sunday afternoon Nations," He was followed by the port of the committee or applica- at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell who gave tions will be heard. It is expected Anne C. Gilbert, and the Misses a talk on the life and times of John that the delegates who attended the Pendleton. Mrs. Gilbert poured, and Wesley, entitled "Wesley and the refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, Evangelical Revival." At the close etc., were served. The time was of the lectures questions arising passed in conversation, music, etc. | were discussed in a lively manner.

Eastern Point. Mr. Bissell spends cottage for the season. They are the week ends there.

Cottage for the season. They are p. m. daily. School Among other arrivals on The Rev. T. D. Martin has reand Mrs. Eugene Chase of Lafayette he spent several days with his wife College. Easton, Pa., who are staying at the home of Mrs. Frederick England hospital. Mrs. Martin is Wyman for several weeks, accom- improving and hopes to return home panied by their daughter, Betty; Wellington Sloan of New York, Emerson J. Hall, of Providence, R. Miss Margaret of Leonard's Bridge, I., Miss Nancy Tubiash of Boston spent Tuesday, the guests of rela-University, Miss Louise Osborne and tives here. her mother, Mrs. Osborne, of Indiana, and Miss Etella Rhys of New Hartford, and Miss Florence Farr

from day to day.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was er, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham. leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the center. She acted in place of Mrs. William O. Seyms who was unable to

Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and sons, Edward and John, of Harthome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter.

members of the Christian Endeaver School in this its eighth year took society had charge of the meeting. | place Monday morning at the vil-There were selections by the local tion of the Holy Communion at orchestra. Next Sunday at 3 o'clock, D. S. T. officiated. About twenty students local folks are invited to attend a were assembled, among whom were lecture on "Prohibition" by a World several new-comers. The first lec-France, at the Colchester Congrega- on the subject of Doctor Samuel tional church. In the evening the Johnson. Mr. Warren is a teacher meeting of the TriCounty Christian University. His lecture was given his bicycle Sunday evening in front in a sparkling and humorous man- of the home of H. Bremer by a ner, depicting the life and times of young boy driving a Ford car, he William and Louise Owen of Johnson. He was followed by Pro- was arrested and a hearing was to North Adams, Mass, called on local fessor Eugene Chase, a teacher of friends Sunday and Miss Ruth Ellis Political Economy, History, etc., at returned with them and is passing Lafavette College, Easton, Penn., on the subject of Montesquieu and Mr. and M. Robert E. Foote Rousseau. A highly entertaining Foote's in Colchester Sunday after- life and times of the philosophers Benjamin Bissell, took place Mon-

noon except Saturdays and Sundays. to which all are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt in Mansfield, on Sunday. On their return to their Hebron home in the Norman Warner spent Sunday at afternoon they entertained the following guests: Mrs. Lulu Lord of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs Mr .and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Newell Howe, of Hartford, Mr. and

at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Sat- ter, Priscilla, of Vernon Center, also evening. They had been Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and spending a few days at their cot- Mrs. Clifford Chapman of Rockville, turning to their home in Manches- and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and children of New Britain. The annual president's reception of St. Peter's School was given to the Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell Mon-

day evening, at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. About twenty were present. Among recent arrivals not already noted were Miss Anna Barrett of South Norwalk, Charles Ramsey of Boston University, and others. Wellington Sloan of New York was present and assisted in the evening's program by rendering several visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. classical selections on the piano. played accompaniments for chorus | water.

singing. Refreshments of ice cream and home made cookies were serv-

At the Tuesday morning's session Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas The hour for Question Box has been of Boston have opened their summer | changed from 4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Liday or Monday were Professor turned from Brookline, Mass., where porators were present: soon. Mrs. Leslie Hill and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of York. Other arrivals are expected of New Britain were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Tucker's moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamnritz ford, were Sunday guests at the have returned from their wedding trip and have taken a rent on Chapel street, East Hartford. Ethel Squires.

> Mary Hills. The Rev. Herbert Dixon and Mrs. Dixon and family of Heath, Mass., have returned home after paying a visit to Mrs. Dixon's father, George

> Bancroft and his family. Arthur Hills son of Mr. and Mrs. be given Monday evening.

Thursday night, July 26, will be Neighbor's Night. Bolton Grange 437.93. has been invited. A box social was held last Thurs-

Grange Notes.

day night and about ten dollars was Children's Night will be the second Thursday night in July.

vices are held at 5 p. m. each after- home for the summer from her directors, Perkins L. Lathrop, Oscar school in Winsted. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heintz and family of Rockville were recent visitors with John Mulcahy. Mrs. Scranton of Hillstown Road held a party for some of her friend.

SANDINO WOUNDED

Managua, Nicaragua, June 25 .-General Augustino Sandino was said today to be suffering from a wound in the leg, received in a recent encounter with American Marines and Nicaraguan consta-

General D. C. McDougal, United States Marine officer who is in charge of the Nicaraguan National Guard, said that the insurgent leader had been operating in the mountains north of St. Rafael. His informant was a native

Nicaraguan captured by Sandinistas who escaped recently, but while a captive recognized Sandino.

The fact a hotel porter in Detroit made \$12,000 a year in tips suggests he carried in his pitcher Dean Austin Warren and others something more potent than ice

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# TOLLAND

# JUDGE LATIMER NAMED DIRECTOR IN TOLLAND

Succeeds Late Rufus Leonard On Board of Savings Bank Of Tolland.

At the annual meeting of the corporators of the Sayings Bank of Tolland, Tolland Connecticut, held at its bank house, Monday afternoon, June 23rd, the following cor-Edward E. Fuller, Edwin S.

Agard, Oscar A. Leonard, William A. Agard, Charles H. Leonard, Lewis B. Price, Perkins L. Lathrop, Hans M. Hansen, Ivan F. Wilcox, Cornell Green, Martin M. Hansen, Samuel Simpson, Fred W. Bradley, I. Tilden Jewett, John Keeney, Alfred Rosenberg, Charles C. Talcott, Frederic S. Tyler, Robert E. Hyde. Judge Eugene E. Latimer of South Coventry, Connecticut, was elected as corporator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rufus J. Leonard. A committee, consisting of Fred W. Bradley, Ed-

ward E. Fuller and Samuel Simpson was apopinted to draw resolutions on the death of Rufus J. Leonard. The report, of the treasurer, I Tilden Jewett, showed the assets of the bank as of June 1st were \$3,-375,626.68, indicating a substantial Sunday evening the associate The first session of St. Peter's Mrs. Kamnritz was formerly Miss increase over the figures of the previous year. The present healthy con-Beverly Birk of Carroll Road is dition of the bank is shown by the visiting her grandmother, Mrs. following condensed statement:

Real estate loans, \$2,236.059.79. Collateral, personal, and Idans to the Town of Tolland, 177,459.65. Canadian and other foreign bonds, railroad bonds, Public Utilities and U. S. A. bonds \$542,464.50.

Bank stocks, \$367,935.00. Banking house, \$2,000.00. Cash on hand and in banks, \$49. 707.75.

Total, \$3,375.626.68. Liabilities. Deposits, \$3,055.204.42. Surplus profit and loss, \$310,-

Total, \$3,375.626.68. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Perkins L. Lathrop; vice presidents, Oscar A. Leonard, Martin Laubscher, Edward E. Fuller, Fred W. Bradley, Martin M. Hansen, Charles Edith Wickham has returned C. Talcott, Dr. Edwin R. Dimock; A. Leonard, I. Tilden Jewett, Fred W. Bradley, Charles C. Talcott; secretary, I. Tilden Jewett; treasurer, I. Tilden Jewett; assistant treasurer, Frederic S. Tyler; auditors, Ed-

ward E. Fuller, John N. Keeney. The directors of the bank have declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent. from the net earnings, payable to depositors on and after July 1st, 1930. The yearly rate has been 5 per cent. since July, 1914. Dividends are payable quarterly,

July, October, January and April. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ward of

### Buff Cap entertained Mrs. Ward's SALE OF GARDNER sister and family from South Hadley, Mass., Sunday last.

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels attended the graduation exercises at the Hayden school in Windsor last Eriday evening when her grandson, Aaron Pratt, Jr., graduated. Rev. Joseph B. Ackley and Mrs.

guests Tuesday at the Steele House. Mrs. Lydia Ladd who has been teaching school in Ellington street the past year is now home here for the summer vacation.

Miss Taylor who has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden has returned to her home in Dresden Mills, Maine.

Dorothy Leonard is a pupil in the Rockville High school that graduates in the 1930 class from Tolland In the recent Textile Design contest at the Art Center, 57th street, New York City, Miss Katharine Bartlett won Stelhi Silk one hundred dollar prize for the best design submitted. Also come second for about .- The Humorist. the best general design entered in the contest of eleven hundred competitors. Miss Bartlett Studied at the Hartford Art School and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York finishing the course in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of New York City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eesten Clough.

The Tolland schools closed Tuesday for the summer vacation. Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham has returned from Groton, Conn. where she has been the guest of her

# STOCK POPULAR

The sale of the estate of W. H. Gardner has attracted such a large Ackley of Burnside, Conn., were number of shoppers that it has been found necessary to remain open every evening until 9. The values offered in nationally advertised merchandise have attracted customers to the store even from outof-town. The sale has only until the first of July to run and by that time merchandise must be disposed of regardless of cost.

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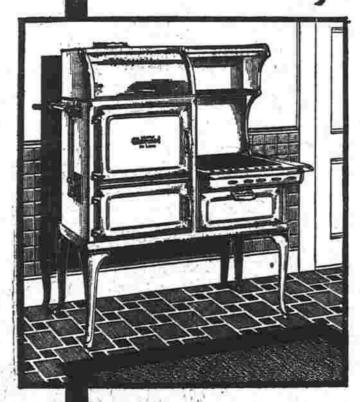
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20 0 5 15 10 3 hits, off Brown 9 in 4. Holloway 1. At Chicago:— CUBS 6, PHILLIES 1 Ormsby: time, 1:10. x-Batted for Brown in 5th.

At Boston RED SOX 5, 7, TIGERS 4, 8 Oliver, of A..... 1

Todt, 1b .........3 Scarritt, If .......3 Durst, rf ...... Miller, 2b ......4 Narlesky, 3b .....3 Rhyne, ss .....4 Heving, c ......2 Lisenbee, p ...... 3 0 0 0 1 32 5 9 27 8 3 Detroit AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Johnson, rf ......5 Gehringer, 2b .....3 McManus, 3b .....4 Alexander, 1b .....4 Stone, lf ......3 Koenig. as ...... Funk, cf ........3

Runs batted in, Uhle 2, Sweeney 2, Rhyne 2, Durst; two base hits, Stone Rhyne Z, Durst; two base fits, Stone 2, Narlesky; home runs, Uhle, Sweeney; sacrifices, McManus, Scarritt; left on bases, Detroit 8, Boston 6; base on balls, off Uhle 2, Lisenbee 4; struck out, by Uhle 2, Lisenbee 2; umpires, Campbell, Geisel and Convolly, time 1,40

o ......

x-Batted for Desautels in 7th. (Second Game Batteries: Detroit. Sorrell, Hearing and Hayworth. Boston, Smith, Mul-rooney, Orham and Berry.

# How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 6, Pittsfield 3. Allentown 11, New Haven 8 (1st. New Haven 2, Allentown 1 (2d.) Bridgeport 8, Providence 6 (1st.) Providence 9, Bridgeport 7 (2d.) Springfield 9, Albany 2.
National League
Cincinnati 4, New York 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh rain.

St. Louis 11, Boston 3. American League Washington 7, Cleveland 0. Boston 5, Detroit 4 (1st.) Detroit 8, Boston 7 (2d.) Chicago at Philadelphia rain. St. Louis at New York rain.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven ..... 43 Allentown ..... 43 Bridgeport ..... 41 Providence ..... 39 Springfield ..... 38 37 Hartford ...... 34 39 Albany ...... 30 46 Pittsfield ...... 30 46 National League Brooklyn ..... 38 Chicago ..... 38 New York ..... 32 St. Louis ..... 30 Boston ..... 27 31 Philadelphia .... 23 33 Cincinnati .... 24 38 American League

Philadelphia .... 40 Washington .... 87 24
New York .... 85 24
Cleveland .... 33 29 St. Louis ..... 27 Detroit ..... 28 Chicago ..... 22 Boston ..... 23

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Albany at Springfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. Allentown at Providence. National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

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

NOTRE DAME PRESIDENT

Oakmont, Pa., June 25-(AP) For the first time the presidency of the Intercollegiate Golf Association of America has gone west. Lawmeeting of the association last

George T. Dunlap, Jr., captain of the 1931 Princeton team, whose home is at East Orange, N. J., was named secretary, and Walter
Swoope, Madera, Pa., captain of
next year's Yale team, treasurer.

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 25.

—(AP)—Miss Katherine Butler
Garrett, niece of Mrs. Bula Crocker,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A crowd of 12,000 paid to see Jimmy Phelan's first and second teams do battle in a spring practice at the University of Washington. . . . And in the last three minutes of the fourth quarter, Jimmy shooed in an allstar team against his regulars. . . . On the all-stars were Cotton Wilcox, Ralph Welch, Don

Lamont, Ed Collins and some of Doc Bagshaw's former Washington players. . . . The sum of \$4,000 was realized. . . Phelan says he doesn't think his team will startle the world next fall, because the freshman team was very weak and did not win any of its major games. . . Several good seniors were lost to the varsity, with no replacements in sight. . . . Jimmy says he is banking on the incoming freshman team for the future of Washington.

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Runs batted in Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson; two base hits, Grimm. Stephenson; two base hits. Grimm. Wilson; sacrifices. English. Malone, Beck; left on bases, Philadelphia 9. Chicago 10; base on balls, off Elliott 1. Smythe 4, Malone 2; struck out, by Malone 6, Elliott 1, by Smythe 1; hits off Malone 8 in 9, Elliott 7 in 2 1-3, Smythe 3 in 5 2-3; passed ball, Hartnett; losing pitcher. Elliott; umpires nett; losing pitcher, Elliott; umpires, McGrew, Rigler and Jorda; time,

x-Batted for Smythe in 9th xx-Batted for Southern in 9th.

REDS 4, GIANTS 1

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Runs batted in, Terry, Meusel, Stripp, Ford 2; two base hits, Roett-ger, Allen, Ott, Walker, Kelly; sacri-Heilmann to Sukeforth, Durocher to Ford to Kelly; left on bases. New York 8, Cincinnati 6; base on balls. off Genewich 2; struck out, by Genewich 2, Heving 1, Benton 2; hits, off Genewich 6 in 6, Heving 3 in 2; umpires, Clarke, Magerkurth and Rearden; time 1.28

nn; time, 1:38.

x—Batted for Genewich in 7th.

xx—Batted for Heving in 9th. CARDS 11, BRAVES 3

Watkins, rf ..... Blades, If ..... 

Maranville, ss Welsh, cf ........ Cronin, c .........4 Cunningham, p. ....2 36 3 11 24 7 0

TWO WEEKS ALOFT.

Chicago, June 25 .- (AP)-Nearing the end of its second week in the air, the refueling endurance flight plane, "City of Chicago," had been aloft 326 hours at 6:40 a. m., (C.D.T.) today.

In notes dropped at Sky Harbor Airport, over which the plane is cruising, John and Kenneth Hunter, brother-pilots, expressed confidence rence Moller, Quincy, III., captain they would be able to better the of the Natre Dame golf team, was record of 420 hours plus set by elected president at the annual Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson last year in the "St. Louis Robin."

HONOR AMERICAN GIRL

The retiring officers are Marshall of New York, was called to the W. Forrest, Yale, president; Phillips Finley, Harvard, secretary, and Maurice McCarthy, Georgetown, treasurer.

Irish Free State Bar today with ceremonies in the Dublin Supreme Court. She is the first American girl thus honored,

# **NEARLY 30,000 VOTES** IN POPULARITY RACE

Miss Pearl Robinson in Lead With Miss Gladys Dickson Running a Close Second.

Five of the 24 entries in the State Theatre contest, which will end tucky Derby. The voting during contracts for the month to date agthe past few days has taken on the gregated \$337,962,700, which was aspect of a Literary Digest prohibi- at the rate of \$19,880,000 per busition poll, with the total balloting ness day, compared with a daily amounting to nearly 30,000 votes, rate of \$21,195,600 last June. New of which Miss Pearl Robinson of construction contracts of all types Summit street has 5,878 for first for the year to date in this terriposition and Miss Gladys Dickson of tory total \$2,375,402,600, compared Hamlin street a close second with with \$2,864,119,000 for the like

With over 2,000 votes cast in her favor Miss Estelle Jackson of bit over the week-end and has plated, it was explained. dropped to fifth place with votes to-

Commerce, has just six days to mates \$225,000. run. Votes will be received at the State Theater up to 10:30 o'clock

The Herald. Entries after the first five are still conceded a good chance to come through with a surprise vote 1,239 street to eighth place with 1,125 ballots. Miss Margaret Davis stays in tenth position with 806.

Miss Camilla Monica of Bissell street is in eleventh place with 383 votes and Miss Elsie Lennon of and fourteenth places respectively, | Co., which has officers in the Russ Miss Nan Stevenson of Tinker building, San Francisco. Block with 80 votes and Miss Diminica Salvatore of Walnut street

with 54 votes. but have less than 100 votes are: Sue Kelley, Mary Vince, Florence Beeman, Laura West, Fanny Arvanatekis, Gertrude Powers, Frosso Dadamos, Helen Gaskel, Helen Schnell and Edith Baldwin.

# MISS SPIESS TO MAKE CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

West Hartford High school, and up of a staging. two of her associate teachers, Miss Elsie Kelly and Mrs. Bailey Gates, porary staging which hung out left yesterday in Miss Spiess's autcover the trolley tracks. It would building was in flames. yon and other scenic wonders of the west, and will visit Hollywood, work was being done. The motor-

MANGIN WINNER

Wimbledon, England, June 25 ish tennis championships was re- plies came from Hartford. sumed today with Yankee stars figuring in the third day's feature

Gregory Mangin, youthful player from Newark, N. J., opened play with a decisive victory over the Japenese, R. Miki, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The American's net attack supported by fine work off his backhand and a strong service kept him in command from start to finish. H. W. Austin one of the British favorites came through successfully against Pierre Landry of France 6-0,



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# **BIG CROWD ATTENDS** PEARSON RECITAL

New York, June 25 .- (AP.) -Contracts awarded for new building and engineering work in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains en by pupils of Helge E. Pearson, Monday with the crowning of a during the week from June 14 instructor in piano, organ and local young woman as Manches- through June 20 totaled \$135,996,- theory at the Swedish Lutheran ter's Most Popular Girl, are jock- 400, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. church last night. A second recital eying for first place and promise a This was the largest weekly total will be presented tomorrow evening finish more exciting than the Ken- in three months. New construction at 8 o'clock, and will include plane son, bass soloist, will assist.

period ended June 21, 1929. The American Petroleum Insti-Pleasant street has worked her tute estimates that gasoline taxes way to third place with 4,322 votes in the United States for 1930 will and Miss Sophie Rykoski of Hil- amount to \$550,000,000, an increase liard street remains in fourth po- of about \$100,000,000 over 1929. sition with 3,933. Miss Inez Rossi The estimate is based on existing of Birch street, who has been in tax legislation and does not take either first or second place since into consideration such increases in the contest began June 1, faltered a gasoline taxes as are now contem-

Wall Street

Briefs

The Dayton Airplane Engine Co. Counting today, the month's con- announced receipt of an order from test, which is being sponsored by the Pheasant Aircraft Corp., of Warner Brothers and the Mer- Fond Du Lac, Wis., for 300 Dayton chants' Division of the Chamber of "flight" motors. The order approxi-

The board of managers of the gren. Monday evening. The winner will New York Cotton Exchange has be announced in Tuesday's issue of voted to observe Saturday, July 5, Anna Kline. as a holiday and close the exchange for that day.

The Columbia Steel Co., a Delathat will place them among the ware corporation and subsidiary of leaders as Miss Fanny Hewitt of the United States Steel Corp., has West Center street has 2,191 votes acquired the properties, assets and and still occupies sixth place. Miss business of the Columbia Depart-Katharine Georgetti of Birch street ment of the U. S. Steel Products votes. Her spurt dropped tofore conducted by the Columbia Miss Elaine Schultz of Cooper Department of U. S. Steel Products Co., which included operation of the properties of the former Columbia Steel Corp., acquired by U. S. Steel last January, as well as dis- torio, Anna Kline, Ruth Johnson, tribution on the Pacific coast of Ida Anderson. products of other manufacturing Pleasant street is twelfth with 282. subsidiaries of U. S. Steel, will be son. Two newcomers occupy thirteenth conducted by the Columbia Steel

# Others who are in the contest TROLLEY UPSETS WORK OF SIGN PAINTING

Staging, Brushes and Paint Keeps on Traveling.

the Atlantic Gasoline Company at Inc., and the Grey Goose Air Lines. the Oaklyn Filling Station on Oak- The fire followed an explosion of land street yesterday. It was de- undetermined cause in the Univer-Miss Madeline Spiess of West layed in completion because of the cause of the ground men at the Mile Square Airport spilling of paint and the breaking said he saw a spark leap across the

mobile for a cross-country trip. have taken but a short time to fin-They will make stops at Niagara ish the work and one of the work-Falls, Detroit and the Great Lakes, men was sent down towards the escaped uninjured. They were able Yellowstone Park, the Grand Can- Oakland curve to notify the car to wheel out five planes only. Pasadena, Los Angeles and other man evidently did not see or under- and Grey Goose hangars and both places on the Pacific coast, taking stand what was wanted, but kept were destroyed before firemen the steamer at San Francisco for on up the grade and as there is a could halt the flames. the trip home via the Panama slight curve did not have time to making a leap to safety before the away power lines. car struck them. As their implements were not in a condition to go right along with the work a de-(AP) .- The American bid for Brit- lay was necessary until other sup-

An audience of over 100 persons enjoyed the first recital ever givand organ selections. The Imperial Male Quartet and G. Albert Pear-

Seventeen pupils were heard last night. An octet from the G Clef Glee Club and Miss Elsie Berggren assisted. The program given was as

Drifting, Williams, Genevieve Wild Rose, Williams, Lange. Selections, G Clef Octet. Repasz Band March, Sweeley, Marion Olson. On the Ice, Conte,

Mathewson.

Dream Reverie, Conte, Lorraine Wegner. Rustic Dance, Howell, / Marion Erickson Twilight Vision, Rolfe, Enis John-

March of Fingall's Men, Reinhold, Elizabeth Goslee. Ich Liebe Dich, Grieg; Fluttering Birds, Mana-Zucca, Miss Elsie Berg-

Moments Musical No. 3, Schubert To the Rising Sun, Torjusson,

Laura House. To the Spring, Torjusson, Ruth Johnson Little Coquette, Heins,

Benson. March of the Dwarfs, Evelyn Peterson. Selections, G Clef Octet. Valse in D flat, Chopin, Calla

Greenway. To Spring, Grieg, Ida Anderson. Country Garden, Grainger, Eleanor Heubner.

Trio, La Belle Bohemienne, Sar-Jubilate Deo, Silver, Ada Robin-

Chicago, June 25 .- (AP) -Two work. hangars and 27 airplanes, 12 of them tri-motor passenger planes, Fly in All Directions as Car cipal Airport early today. The Keeps on Traveling. two million dollars.

The hangars destroyed were A new sign was being painted by those of the Universal Air Lines, darkness at the rear of the Uni-Out of town men erected a tem- versal hangar, and that the explo-

> Several men including pilots and mechanics were in the building but

Every light at the airport incanal, returning before the opening stop. The ladders, staging and cluding the boundary lights so vital paint pots and brushes were thrown to night fliers seeking to land, were in all directions, the painters extinguished when the fire burned

Argentina raises about 40 per cent of all cattle produced in South America, and Brazil nearly

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# **NOON STOCKS**

New York, June 25 .- (AP)-A two per cent renewal rate on call money, the lowest since March 20, Seventeen Pupils Heard Last was a factor in stimulating a rally Night; Another Program in stocks during the late forenoon trading today. Most of the leading industrials rallied 1 to 3 points net. The rise followed an early interval of liquidation in which several investment rails, as well as U. S. Steel, American Can, Johns Manville, Sears Roebuck and National Cash Register touched new lows. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Delaware and Hudson lost 3 to 4. U. S. Steel sold as low as 1521/2 and then crossed 154. American To-

bacco "B" turned a decline of more

than 3 points into a gain of several

points.

TO NAME DIETRICH Berlin, June 25 .- (AP) -The apcointment of Dr. Hermann Dietrich, Democratic former minister of Agriculture and Food, vice chancellor and minister of economics, as minister of finance today generally was regarded as assured. Dr. Dietrich, an expert of wide

experience in financial matters, has devised a graduated scale for an increased income tax, together with a modified plan of emergency levy upon the salaries of government employees somewhat lighter than that of Dr. Moldenhauer, who

# More Beautiful Interiors-

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until Sunday, September 14 which will make an absence of nearly four Mr. Woodruff was discharged from the Memorial hospital where he unthere is still need of further convalescence. Consequently, he will take two months instead of one for

his vacation this summer. Rev. and Mrs. Woodruff and their three daughters, Jean, Elizabeth and Margaret, will leave either Mon- of the Andes in Ecuador and the Silver Lake at Madison, N. H., the art of shrinking their where they will remain during the heads.

months of July and August. It is believed that this period of recupera-tion will be highly beneficial to Mr.

Will Take Family to Silver September 14 at which time the new Lake, Madison, Next Week; addition to the Center Congregational church will be officially ope Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will not return to the pulpit again 15. The second day will be "open

house." During the summer months Union months. It was only recently that Services will be held. During July and the first Sunday in August the services will be held at the South derwent a major operation. His Methodist Episcopal church and in recovery has been satisfactory but the balance of August and the first Sunday in September they will be held in the Masonic Temple.

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Bastien was a little late. Judy all?" CHAPTER XIII sat down at her accustomed table, "How could Mr. Gideon know and ordered what she wanted. As whether I could dance unless he she looked up into Dan's lean face, saw me?" was the cool reply. "You

ing tonight.

The lanky, clown-like figure had of it." money to go and bring her body lionaire should reckon with him.

He lies in Calvary Cemetery.

Dan shook his head. heap of money to get to Italy."

Londoner-born within sound of with a catch in her husky voice: Bow Bells, as they say. They had better, and got to be quite prosperous; but when my father caught a chill, and died of it, my mother took me to Italy. When I was 15

talking. And I haven't told any one Chummy was at home. What'll I bring you, miss?"

Her loving, impulsive heart was Without taking her things off, she The Women's Republican League said: "I am not running on my planning how she could possibly sat down to think. get the money to send Dan to Italy It was in anger that she had publican committee. The committee nent in ability, love of country and and bring him back with his moth- burned her boats; but the deed was recognizes the Republican Women's interest in my constiuents.

When Bastien came in, eager, full vouring her with hopeless worship, she saw all her reasonr flashed out the whole wide world. she did not speak of Dan. It seemed so useless; and Dan had said that he had told nobody else.

mandolin in response to some care- on some vast stage, dancing on air, said that she was willing to enterless demand, and his gay, light voice amid the plaudits of a multitude, tain his offer under certain condiwas thrilling out "Sante Lucia" in She saw Bruce Gideon, the typical tions. a way that would have made the financier, delighted with his specu-heart of a Neapolitan ache with lation, but quite oblivious to her-

"I haven't seen you for ages,

Judy," Bastien said. "I have been busy," she answered. "You've had no time for me, seen at any time. Judy." There was something akin to madness under the ardor of his splendid eyes. "That rich man has taken up all your time."

Dan here brought her food and coffee, and Bastien had to give his life as a straight gray thread, like

"Bastien, have you any news?" Judy asked, when he had finished. "I have, as it happens—the first bit of luck for years. I've sold 'The Dream of the Apache."

"Splendid!" She clapped her hands. "I always said it was a fine

picture." "What's the good?" he asked bitterly. "What does it matter to me? I never see you now Judy.' "But, Bastien, I have to work.

I have to live." "Need you see so much of that brute in order to live, Judy?" "I don't understand you!" she ex-

claimed furiously. man you brought to the Lemon all the wonderful places abroad strange young man, who entered her Grove, the man you have dinner where people went to paint.

and luncheon with in expensive restaurants." "Bastien, I don't like your tone,"

she said frigidly.

on me!" she interrupted. "Judy, don't look at me like that! He's a millionaire. You're a poor girl. He hasn't a good reputation. What can he want with you? Don't be angry. I'm a man, and I understand the world better. Judy-" He gazed at her in miserable ap-

Her fiery spirit was up in arms. She could hardly think for rage. So Bastien, her best friend, was accusing her of philandering with Bruce Gideon because he was rich. of laying herself open to blame, of behaving like a girl who was no better than she should be!

She went white and rigid, and turned on him an annihilating

"My meetings with Mr. Gideon are purely of a business nature." said icily. "I am ta dancing as a career, and he is advising me."

Thus did Judy burn her boats. She would not allow Bastien to discuss the matter further. Her mind was made up, she told him. She was tired of a model's life. It was such hard work, and one depended entirely on one's looks and one's the heat. Above: The large pewter ice pail, the modern glasses with health and the decency of one's employer. She was going to take up but inexpensive black tray and the dyed cream yellow lace and linen all dancing. She didn't mind working belong to the equipment of the summer-time hostess.

hard, and there might be something

That was all the information she mind has been a blank ever since vouchsafed. She ended by asking

Of course, Bastien was forced to

"A business matter!" exclaimed as if you were his property, and NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY We were all a set of queer animals who had nothing to do with you at

are prejudiced, Bastien. Mr. Gid-"Why, Dan, you look sad! What's eon was very nice to you all—quite the matter? And you aren't sing- a sport, I thought him that night, because he must have felt a bit out

There was nothing more for Bas-"It's bad news, miss," he said. tien to say. He could only grit his "My old mother's dead. She died teeth and swear a violent oath that

was a reformed character, as far "Oh, Dan!" said Judy softly, as as he was concerned. She was nicer she saw the mist gather in his keen to him than she had ever been beeyes. "I understand why you're not fore. She allowed him to take her singing tonight. I am so sorry! to the Lemon Grove, she danced Couldn't we do something—all of every dance with him, and she Couldn't we do sometimes the could go to Italy?" walked slowly home with him. At her door she finished his renewal "I'm afraid not, miss. It costs a of enslavement by holding his hand "Yes, miss, but my father was a eyes full of affection and saying

"Bastien, you are a good sort! an organ first, and then they did You're the best friend of them all!" And she meant it.

She had a small lamp in her congressional candidacy. room, which was burning, so she | The Kentucky primary

done. A myriad of thoughts flashed through her brair She had a queer of apologies, his ardent eyes de- way of thinking in pictures so that she ever was one-she would see

as on a screen in her mind. Already Dan had struck up his complete picture. She saw herself hard-won knowledge of men. It BEST LOCKS ARE MADE

self as a human being: She saw Bastien on his knees he- venius, and named an hour. fore her, begging her forgiveness; but that, of course, she might have

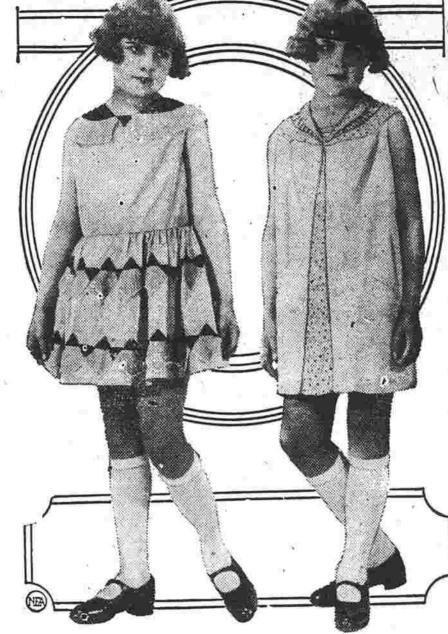
Then she came to the more diffi-

cult thoughts-the more clouded pictures. She saw herself hard at work, withdrawn from the orbit of Chumthe worsted with which one darns a beautiful light, and Judy dis- Italy, Holland, Belgium and Huncerned in it at last a little home gary. among the hills and a happiness be-

fore which she veiled her face. That was her task-she saw it quite clearly—to get out of Chummy's life as much as she could. This new work would take up all her way has removed from the sides of time. Chummy, left more or less its cars a poster which has caused alone, would soon drift away. She no little comment because some gosand Alan would marry, and they sip seekers termed it indecent. It would live a part of the time in shows an actress entering a bath-"Oh, yes, you do! I mean the Maine, and the rest of the time in room draped only in a towel, while a

She so longed to travel-she who wink is what caused all the comhad never been anywhere but to ment. Newark, where she was born, and "And I don't like your goings to New York, where she lived. She on, Judy. They are hateful. He's had posed to make so many pic- one pound of coffee per capita; in not a man you ought to go about tures of places, and she might Scandinavian countries the conwith. I've been hearing things-" never see them. She resolved that sumption is over ten pounds for "You mean you've been spying when she was a great dancer—if each persons.

Paris Party Dresses for Miss Eight-Year-Old



Buttercup yellow taffeta with georgette ruffles and touches of black all alone in Italy—Como, that's if a hair of Judy's bright head fashions a dressy party frock for little Miss Eight-Year-Old. Natural where she lived; and I haven't the were harmed, this meddlesome milural shantung figured in periwinkle blue and black. From Mignapouf, back to be buried beside my father. For the rest of the evening Judy the children's couturier.

# Leglislative Defeat Spurs Woman To Seek Kentucky Congress Seat

Mrs. Allen won the Republican in Lexington. Judy did not go into Chummy's nomination for the legislature last Mrs. Allen is a friend of Mrs. Ruth Wertham concludes that what is took me to Italy.

There wasn't room when she got home. It was fall from the candidate backed by Hanna McCormick, Illinois sena- needed is not a specialist in nerv-I came to America. The made in almost the first time that she had the local Republican administra- torial nominee, who visited at her ous and mental diseases attached to much of a fiving to a living the gone to bed without ascertaining tion. She was defeated in the elec- home in Lexington last year and every industry, but a recognition of must come over and live with me whether her friend was awake or tion by a close vote by her Demo- addressed local Republican women. the fact that such problems conhen I could save a bit."

asleep, and whether she could do cratic opponent. Beaten after a vig- Mrs. Allen in turn visited Mrs. stantly occur and of the necessity orous speaking and bell-ringing McCormick and addressed women for recognizing difficult cases and "But there, miss, it's no good late herself, so she was sure that campaign, she immediately began voters of Chicago and the mid-west, referring them to special attention working privately in behalf of her Mrs. Allen's husband is a Lexing- when they are isolated.

paigner, Mrs. John David Allen, organizations worked separately orders of the nervous system, but president of the Kentucky Women's for Hoover in the last presidential that these disorders arise much more Republican League is expected to campaign, but united in giving a frequently due to a difference in wage a lively battle for the Repub- breakfast in honor of Vice-Presi- ambition of the person concerned ican nomination for congress from dent Charles Curtis when he opened and his capacity to accomplish. the Seventh Kentucky District. the Republican national campaign In a recent analysis of the prog-

ton insurance broker. They have no will be children. But Judy's appetite was gone. knew that Chummy had lit it. held the first Saturday in August. In her announcement Mrs. Allen workings of the normal mind, and of is not affiliated with the state Re- petticoats. I will match my oppo-

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin

ing much in the way of security.

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variations in key changes.

Next day she wrote to Gideon at She saw her anger against Bas- his Park Avenue apartment. It was tien-that was a very simple and a guarded letter, dictated by her

He replied at once, asking her to come to lunch at his apartment, the end or the summer it's good to eral years. following day, to meet M. Guar-

(To Be Continued) FOR CALENDAR CHANGE

Rochester, N. Y .- Twenty-two nations now are in readiness to are cheaper, but the shopper pur- while participate in the international chasing that kind of lock is not buy- Great Britain in Baltimore. discussion of calendar simplificamy and Alan Steyne. She saw her tion to be held at Geneva at a meeting of the League of Nations next year. The countries are: United thick stockings. The lives of Alan States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Chummy were a tangle of Bolivia, Paraguay, Ecuador, Colombright golden threads, and soon bia, Peru, Mexico, Costa Rica, they began to weave themselves Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras, into a lovely fabric. It shone with Panama, Cuba, Guatemala, France,

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Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

INDUSTRY NEEDS TRAINED MEN TO STUDY 'T MENTAL MISETTS

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

Everybody knows that certain workers in almost every large plant are labeled by their fellow employes as eccentric, "queer guys," disturbers, misfits, grouches, gossips, and as being mean, unsociable or otherwise peculiar. The labels represent a recognition

of the fact that the difference between what is considered normal and abnormal among human beings is relatively slight and covers a wide range of personality and mental equipment.

In one plant in which an investigation was made by a psychiatrist, who is a specialist dealing with abnormal minds, it was found that a cer' 'n department had the greatest curn-over of labor of any department in the building. This high percentage of termination was found to be due to a foreman who was distinctly psychopathic.

On the chart in which reasons were given for discharging employes the statement constantly read "dis-charged as undesirable," "discharged for disobedience," or "disagreement

with the foreman." When an investigation was made t was found that the foreman obtained his position as a reward for many years of service, that he was arrogant, always had a chip on his shoulder, knew nothing about handling people, and was constantly swearing at and abusing his employes over trivial incidents, which would easily be settled by a more intelligent and diplomatic director.

The incident confirms definitely the need for a study of mental disorders related to industry. In un investigation carried out in a large insurance company it was found Lexington, Ky .- (AP) -Tall, ang - Club of Kentucky as the authorized that factors inherent in the work, ap of money to get to Italy." in both her little ones, looking up Lexington, Ky.—(AP)—Tall, ang. Club of Kentucky as the authorized that factors inherent in the work, "Was your mother Italian, Dan?" into his face with her great pansy ular, energetic, and a tireless cam-group of women party workers. The such as monotony, rarely lead to dis-

ress made in this field, Frederic

The field of the psychologist, who is concerned essentially with the out being discovered. On discovery, the psychiatrist, who is concerned with the abnormal, are distinct. The psychologist in industry may well be assigned the task of determining when it is necessary to have a psychiatric attention.

# MRS. FRAZER DIES

Baltimore, June 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Josephine A. Fraser, widow of Gil-OF BRASS AND BRONZE bert Fraser, former British consul general here and member of a distinguished Connecticut family died When you go away for the week- here today after an illness of sev-

know that your home is securely The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kellogg, Mrs. Fraser Locks are roughly divided into was a descendant of the first and those that take a flat key; those second governors of Connecticut. that take a bit or round key; and Mrs. Fraser had resided here 25 take either of the first two kinds

the pin-tumbler lock. Locks that years. Her home was the scene of brilliant many her husband represented A daughter Mrs. Nichols Penniman survives.

ceptible of but a limited number of DENOUNCES DUCE The pin-tumbler lock on the con-Wilmington, Del.-Benito Mussotrary, can be and is made in an unlini is a "new would-be war lord," limited number of key changes, no according to the Very Rev. J. Frantwo locks being exactly alike. Un- cis Tucker, rector of St. Anthony's less a key is absolutely accurate in Catholic Church here. His stateshape and size to fit a particular ment was prompted by the premier's lock, the key will not open that pin- recent war-like pronouncements in Milan. "I am persuaded that Italto aid them," the priest said.

I am greatly in favor of two slege preparation more time and kinds of high schools—an academic attention. school that shapes its entire course crying need everywhere—the school one that teaches vocation and trade, or take up work preparatory to tion much longer. It's been facing courses in commercial or domestic for some time, but smaller cities

YOUNGER CENERATION-

number of children in school. A typical case of this school question came to my attention in one of the smaller cities recently.

in this city of forty thousand, there was no high school building at all. Upper classes met in special rooms in the grade schools and called themselves high-school classes. Then the town dug down in its jeans and built a million dollar high school.

The citizens thought that their children and their grandchildren were fixed for life. The new school was pointed out to all visitors, proudly, along with the courthouse and the new viaduct.

But time goes on and not backward, nor, alas, does it stand still. In eight years, contractors were called in from points distant to bid on a new high school. The old one was turned over to the eighth graders as a Junior High, and a two or three million dollar structure that rose on the rest of the city block so over-shadowed the old one that it was just too bad. It was built almost over the dead bodies of some of the objectors who shouted that this education business had gone too far.

No End to Building Again the citizens cogitated over the prospect of reduced taxes, but now the school board has bought another city block twice as big as the first and soon the sound of the steam shovel will be heard again making the world all smoky but safe for education. The taxpayers are shouting, "Will it never stop?" And the old clock on the courthouse crosses itself and sighs alas with sorrowful voice to all who pass, 'Forever, never! Never, forever!" That is the experience of the clear crystal containers. average American town today. Yet

in a very few states, the exact position of the high school such as primroses, New York-Arthur Papp wanted defined. High schools in general do delicate stems, such as carnations. to see Paris and, with only eight dollars, the 16-year-old youth boarded a huge liner and mingled with without terrific struggle and extra like the one illustrated above. the passengers for three days with- outside help can pass their "college An ordinary goblet makes a however, he was allowed to run holies. Many of the schools do; they wild flowers. A laboratory retort free until the ship docked in Eng- have special colleg preparatory can be used to artistic advantage land. Here he was put in jail until a ship set out for the U.S. He was placed on board, made the voyage over safely, and landed here with 25 cents of his original

toward college preparation, and the where boys learn arts or business It seems to be inevitable. There mechanical or engineering profes-won't be any straddling this ques-sions, and girls can get practical us for a long time. Now it is here, sciences or arts. The vocational high school would carry enough sub-True, many of the larger cities jects outside the general crafts curhave had their specialty high schools riculum to round out a cultural and informative all round course as well. keep on building mostly with one

I am sure that the dropping of idea in mind-to take care of increasing population and the greater Latin or Greek would be no loss to the child who needs to get to work the second he is out of high school to earn his bread and butter, and who could be more assured of earning it if he knew how Not a great number of years ago, to do some thing well-not merely grope, until by experience and hard knocks he learns the thing he might have had in school.

So to the cities contemplating the building of another new high school, I dedicate this.



Flower stems can be quite as beautiful as the colorful blooms themselves when seen through

Wide receptacles are best for as an economic entity has not been other similar stalks. Flowers with not make a point of college prepara- ivy, baby's breath and roses, look tion up to the place where students best in vases with narrow tops

boards" and get into the holy of very pretty container for most course, and earnest students can as a holder for a bit of ivy. With pass the prohibitory board examina- crystal vases as inexpensive as tions from them. But there is no they are today, one can have just fixed plan on this score with high the right kind of receptacle for schools in general. Strictly acad- every flower, with very little exemic high schools could give col- penditure.

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# BON AMI DRUBS GLASTONBURY 9-3

# Jack Wilson Holds Home Town Boys at Bay While Mates Play Heads-Up Baseball

The Bon Ami baseball team returned to winning ways last night when it motored down to Glastanbury and defeated the Polish American club by an impressive 9 to 3 margin. The locals were much superior.

Jack Wilson was on the hill for the soap makers. His home is down Glastonbury way but his pitching didn't show any friendliness to the native batsmen. They collected only five hits off his delivery and the Bon Ami played smart ball takthe Bon Ami played smart ball taken ing advantage of nearly every op- Proves Superiority portunity that presented itself. Brennan, Hunt, Plitt and Keeney

each managed to drive out a brace of shots into safe territory and the locals scored one or more runs every other inning. Next Sunday the Bon Ami plays the South Ends a return game in Middletown. Last night's summary:

Hunt, ss ...... 4 3 2 0 3 1 Enders last evening at the West Plitt, 3b ...... 2 3 2 0 2 Massey, If ..... 3 2 1 0 0 0 For three innings the game was Keeney, 2b ..... 3 0 2 1 2 0 close, the Eagles evening the count Vince, c ...... 4 0 0 8 0 0 after a four run lead piled up by Coleman, 1b .... 4 0 0 11 0 0 the Legion in the first inning. Wilson, p ...... 3 0 0 0 4 2 Francis Mahoney burned them

Snyder, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 with third and second occupied.

Batting honors fell to Squatrito

Plitt; hits off McCue 3 in 3, Zarkis O'Leary also hit well accounting 7 in 4; sacrifice hits, Plitt, Godek, for three bingles, Balon and LaForge J. Pudle; stolen bases, Emmerick; were the batting boys for the double plays, Keeney to Coleman; Eagles. left on bases, Manchester 5, Glas- Tomorrow evening the Legion tonbury 5; base on balls off Wilson plays its final game with the 1, McCue 2, Zarkis 1; struck out by Wilson 5, McCue 2, Zarkis 4; umpire, Connery.

# HARTFORD SEES THREE WORLD CHAMPS IN RING

Schmeling, Battalino and Genaro Feature of Hurley Stadium Card; Genaro Kayoes Little Jeff.

The unusual sight of three Paciak, 1b ..... 4 1 1 4 0 1 world's champions in one ring at La Forge, 3b ... 4 2 3 1 0 2 the same time was the sight which featured the Hurley Stadium show Golas, If ...... 4 1 1 0 0 0 last night in Hartford. The titleholders were Max Schmeling, heavyweight successor to Gene Tunney, Bat Battalino, featherweight, and Frankie Genaro, fly-Schmeling was the outstanding

feature attraction even though he did nothing more than climb into Eagles the ring and spread his million dolthrough a microphone into a mag- O'Learl, Dey, Squatrito; first base nifying device. Der Max was given on balls, Waichowski 6, Mahoney 1; a big applause. There was not the least resem- 3; passed balls, Varrick.

blance of a boo or jeer when he was introduced. A good many other boxers would not have received such a cordial reception had they won the title in the manner in which Schmeling did. The German At Pittsfield:lad's conservative manner which lacks any egotism whatsoever, together with his impressive person-ality cannot help but make one like him.

Max bore a heavy coat of tan on his face which apparently attests to the many afternoons he has spent trying to master the art of golf. He is a fine looking clean-cut young man with a winning smile. Max shook hands with the principals in the main fight, Frankie Genaro and Little Jeff, with Battalino and others in the ring at the time and then spoke briefly to the audience stating that he has deeply appreciated the reception accorded to him. He added that he found it easier to box than talk. Joe Jacobs, his manager, said that Max came to Connecticut to keep a promise to visit Boxing Commissioner Thomas E. Donahue.

Genaro wasted no time putting Little Jeff into slumberland. The bouncing, leaping flyweight champ was far superior to his opponent and slapped him to the canvas in the second round. Jeff was down twice, the second for keeps. The best bout of the evening resulted in Buster Nadeau of Springfield winning the decision over Baby Reeves in eight stirring rounds crammed full of action.

Malone, Cubs-Fanned six, allow Phillies 6 to 1.

scored one. Benton, Reds -Scattered Giants 11 hits effectively to beat them 4 to

1 victory over Tigers.

### FOUL CHECKS TO BE GIVEN

Kansas City, June 25—(AP)— Because of the several unsatisfactory endings of recent bouts "foul checks" will be issued for the heavyweight battle between Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., and Al Friedman, Boston to be held here July 9.

If a fighter, says Gabe Kaufman, promoter, wins on a low blow, intentional or otherwise, the cash customers will find solace at the box office.

# LEGION TROUNCES EAGLES 19 TO 7

# North End Team; Squatrito Gets Five Hits.

The Legion proved beyond a Bon Ami (9)

ABRHPOAE doubt that it is superior to the Brennan, cf .... 4 1 2\*0 0 0 Eagles by swamping the North Side playground by a score of 19-7.

over for the Legion and although 30 9 10 21 11 3 nicked for eleven safeties pitched a heady game when needed and was ABRH PO A E backed up by brilliant support. Dey Pickau, cf ..... 4 1 0 0 0 0 made a clever back-hand catch of J. Pudle, 3b .... 2 0 1 0 4 1 Balon's drive on the first play of McCue, p ..... 3 0 1 1 2 0 the game and O'Leary followed on Schroeder, ss ... 3. 0 0 2 3 1 the next play with a pretty running Urbonsky, c .... 3 0 1 8 0 0 catch out to the left field foul line. Emmerick, if ... 2 1 1 1 0 1 The fielding gem of the evening Lawrence, 1b ... 3 0 0 8 0 0 however, was contributed by Ran-Thurs, 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 tenburg in the sixth stanza when A. Pudle, rf .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 he made a one-hand catch of La Zarkis, p ...... 2 1 1 1 0 1 Forge's clout making the third out

26 3 5 21 9 4 with an average of one hundred per Manchester ..... 201 030 3—9 cent, five out of five being "Squat's" Glastonbury ..... 000 021 0—3 work for the evening, one hit be-Two base hits, Brennan, Godek, ing good for three bases. James

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### Hartford Games

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Yesterday's Stars

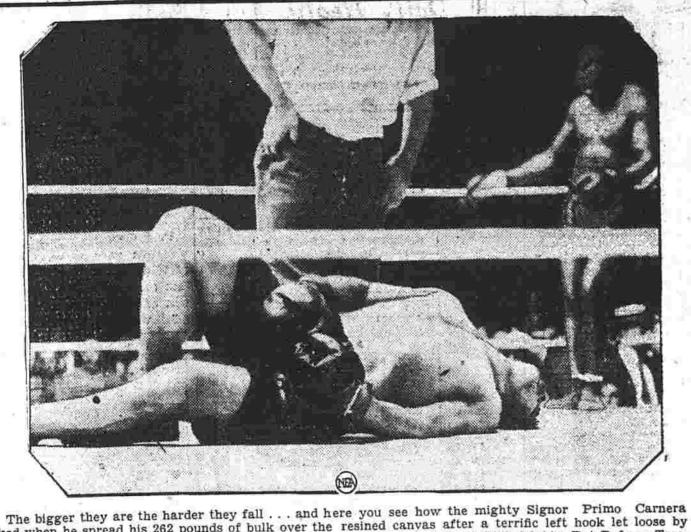
Buffalo, N. Y., June 25—(AP)

Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo holder of the light heavyweight championship so far as the New York State Athletic Commission is concerned, battles Maxie Rosen ed eight scattered hits and beat battler in a 15 round titular battle in Bison Park here tonight.

Manush, Senators — Hit Indian Rosenbloom whose bewildering pitching for two doubles in five in- style of milling had made him the ning game, drove in two runs and despair of opponents, rules a slight favorite.

A red hot race is stirring up the South Atlantic association. Three Sweeney, Red Sox -Pinch home different clubs had temporary posrun with one on gave Red Sox 5 to session of the lead within a week

# ---AND ANOTHER FIGHT ENDED IN A FOUL



looked when he spread his 262 pounds of bulk over the resined canvas after a terrific left hook let loose by George Godfrey, giant negro heavyweight, in the fifth round of their fight at Philadelphia. But Referee Tommy Reilly called the blow a foul and disqualified God frey, who is shown standing in his corner. Angry fans precipitated a near riot when the decision was a nnounced.

### Cornell Crews Lead in Percentage in Annual Poughkeepsie Regattas

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25 .- (AP)-Cornell, with 13 victories out of 32 starts still holds the best winning average in the annual intercollegiate rowing regattas.

The Navy, however, is close behind and a victory for the Middies tomorrow would give them the lead.

The Navy has won three times in nine attempts and if successful this year would have an average of .400 to Cornel's .394. All of Cornell's victories were gained prior to 1916 in the reign of Coach Charles E. Courtney while all of the Navy's triumphs have been achieved since the war.

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# With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-Fisher, Cards .431. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils. 73. Hits-Terry, Giants, 96. Doubles-Frisch, Cards 23. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs 11. 'Home runs-Wilson, Cubs; Berger, Braves 22. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 16.

AMERICAN Batting-Simmons, Athletics .405. Runs-Ruth, Yanks 76. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks 74. Hits-Hodapp, Indians 94. Doubles -Gehringer, and Manus, Tigers 21.

Triples-Combs, Yanks 11. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks 24. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators 12.

# **GREEN'S GAME**

Manchester Green will play the Woodbridge Field at 6 o'clock to-

# Last Night's Fights

New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Indianapolis-Spug Meyers, Pocotlla, Idaho, and Tommy Cello, Los Angeles drew, 10.

league, is drawing a lot of scouts looked him over for the Braves.

# **CUBS DRAW NEAR** ROBINS WITH WIN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The Cleveland Indians may or may not finish the pennant race in the money, but already they have have the satisfaction of furnishing the fans with one of the year's most exciting exhibitions of the ups and downs of baseball.

After taking a double header Monday, Washington needed only five innings yesterday to trounce the Indians 7 to 0. Hadley allowed Cleveland only five hits while the Senators collected nine before rain cut the contest short. Hod Lisenbee was barely able to

pull out the first game for the Boston Red Sox 5 to 4 although he held Detroit to five hits. A pinch homer by Bill Sweeney finally ended the game. The Tigers made but six blows in the second game but walks and errors gave them enough counters to gain an 8 to 7 win.

Wild Bill Hallahan of St. Louis belied his name by allowing the Colchester town team in Colchester Boston Braves only one walk as the Saturday afternoon and in prepara- Cards pounded out an eleven to tion for the game will practice at three triumph. He pitched shutout ball after the first inning in which Wally Berger hit his 22nd homer of the year. The Cards made 16 hits for 30 bases, including a pair of homers by George Watkins.

Pat Malone performed an even more effective feat as Chicago moved to a place only two games behind the idle Brooklyn Robins with a six to one win over Philadelphia. He struck out six and gave the Phillies only eight hits.

Larry Benton was hit rather freely but he would not give his old Fred Walker, young outfielder ly but he would not give his old mates, the New York Giants, a free with Greenville, S. C., of the Sally trip to first and the Cincinnati Reds down Carolina way. Johnny Evers | pulled out the game 4 to 1, although outhit 11 to 9.

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# JACK CHENEY LOSES

Jack Cheney, Manchester's lone hope to annex the state amateur golf title, was eliminated in the second round of the tournament in try Club in West Hartford late yesterday afternoon by R. P. Ellis of Brooklawn by a margin of two holes up and one to play.

In the first match, Cheney had defeated W. Carson of Westport one up after two extra holes of play. Coming to the eighteenth one down, Cheney thrilled the home green crowd with a birdle three, laying his second a bare two feet from the pin. They halved the nineteenth in par fours and the Manchester man won on the twentieth with a par three after getting around a stymie.

Bobby Grant and Paul Haviland were other favorites to fall by the wayside. Ellis is paired against Bud Geoghegan today, the latter being a former member of the Manchester Country Club.

### **CLARK VISITS BUSCH**

Roy Ace Clark, negro heavyweight who recently fought Primo Carnera in Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of Frank Busch here yesterday. Clark is the man who gave the Italian quite a battle before losing on a technical knockout. Clark's size attracted quite a

# TWO UP, ONE TO PLAY NO REAL FAVORITE AT POUGHKEEPSIE

progress at the Wampanoag Coun- All Nine Crews Seem Pretty Evenly Matched: Washington, Alone, Is Undefeated; Race to Be Broad-

By TED VOSBURGH.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25 .-(AP)-Nine of the most evenly matched varsity crews in the 35 year history of the Intercollegiate rowing association regatta, were the Hudson here tomorrow.

Young heavyweight manhood from two far western universities and one middlewestern and six from the east will fight it out in the four mile feature battle at a regatta that brings into action a record-breaking total of 23 eight oared crews.

With the big event just one day away the assembled experts and even the coaches were certain of nothing except that the struggle would not end up in a foul.

from the University of Washington which has come up to this climatic event with two victories and no defeats on its record.

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But history records that such silly hard rowing crews as the Navy, TOM Columbia and California have been columbia able on occasion to take the measure of the tall redwoods from Seattle and they will be out to do it must again. The odds appear heavily as alist against such an eventuality but seel Syracuse has a bunch of spunky sophomores who think they can clean up as they did in the fresh-man event last year. Cornell packs and all the weight and power in the world. Wisconsin is big and strong look and Massachusetts Tech has amazed the river rallbirds by its clean, 03 blade work and long spacing at at ton low beat and Pennsylvania has angoons ing spectacle of the college year on array which hopes at least to hit itsburs

The wide open character of the race has caused students and alumni of all nine institutions to head this way in larger numbers than usual and indications point to a record crowd along the banks, in 100 boats and on the observation train when the spectacular event is staged on a four mile front late tomorrow afternoon. The race will broadcast by radio.

If there is a favorite, it undoubt- Adams, Cards-Hit Boston pitchbit of attention on the streets here edly is not the defending champion ing for a double and four singles, Columbia but the towering eight scored three runs and drove in one.

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Salient features of it may be mentioned here and the full program will be given the press in the

next few weeks. Justin Laurie, noted concert teno in light and grand opera again conimprovements, at 80 Summer ducts the music and will appear in recital, as well as be the soloist for the no; and Leonard Eccellente, violinevangelistic services on grounds. This year he will devote an hour each morning with the children. He will appear jointly on Saturday evening, August 23, with Rev. Glenn Douglas who will pre-Tennyson's "The Divine sent Tragedy." Mr. Laurie's recital will

follow Mr. Douglas. Rev. Dr. George Hugh Birney of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the ablest Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs) preachers of the west will bring a series of morning addresses at 11 o'clock each day, and as this is the Happy year for Christendom to observe Pentecost, he will speak each day FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage at on some phase of the work of the Giants Neck, Niantic, Conn. Holy Spirit in the Christian pro-Alice Thomas J. Gardner, 8 Hackmatack gram. On six evenings he will have warm, mighty evangelistic mes- Cherry Blossoms ..... B. Anthony sages, and with Justin Laurie and the large mixed chorus for the on West Side of Coventry Lake. music, it is expected that the large Welcome, Sweet Wind ..... All furnished, electric lights. Ap- tabernacle will be filled. Whenever it is desirable, or necessary for lack of room, the throng will assemble Minuet in G ...... Beethoven in the out-of-doors, where there is

thousand people. Miss Pauline Mayo will present a course in Oral Expression and each day at 1:20 p. m. will speak for 40 FOR RENT-5 ROOM furnished minutes. Preachers, church workcottage at Myrtle Beach, windows ers, leaders of groups and in fact and veranda screened in, all im- all who desire to attend will be weicome. She has a charming manner ing gas and electricity. Apply 143 and experience on the Chautauqua Florence street. Phone 7214 or platform, at summer assemblies has developed some remarkable methods to help others who speak in public, get their message across Robins Return ..... L. Fisher

to others. A school of religious education, with a staff of eight will be held each morning, and will be govern-Main street, South Windsor, Sta- ed by standards which look forward tion 28. Electric lights and water. to commissioning teachers in our churches. Rev. J. E. Pennepacker will be dear and Prof. W. R. Cheney of Wesleyan University heads the Faust faculty. Admission is free to all

and open to all of other communions on the same terms. Thursday will be Prohibition Day. Two distinguished speakers for the afternoon and at night a debate by Estate of Margaret B. Quish, late two Yale Law Students on "Can of Manchester in said district, dethe Prohibition Law be Enforced,

are planned. Two brilliant Boston preachers. trator for an order of sale of real Two brilliant Boston preachers estate belonging to said Estate as Dr. L. O. Hartman and Dr. George per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at first Sunday, August 17, Bishop W. the Probate Office in Manchester on the 30th day of June. A. D. 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) in forenoon, and the preacher on Monday, the 18th, Wo-Court directs said Administrator to men's Missionary Societies on Tuesgive public notice to all persons in-terested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon noted speakers from Philadelphia by publishing a copy of this order in and New York City are expected some newspaper having a circulation for Sunday, August 24th. The recreing a copy of this order on the public ation hour each day is from 4 to 5 two months at Portadown. Mr. Symsignpost in said Manchester five days as in other years. The same caterer ington's sister, Mrs. Edward Dunlop before the said day of hearing and as last year has been se of Woonsocket, R. I., will accomcured to have charge of the large dining hall. Grounds are being put in excellent condition at this famous old beauty spot and Torrance on Walnut street in honor parties which expect to remain for

the eight days should make advance

Geer, of Willimantic, Conn.

Joseph McIlduff Poet and Peasant Overture ..... Suppe J. McIlduff, F. Werner, L. Eccellente

SYMINGTONS GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Symington of 11 Short street will sail Sunday on the S. S. Cameronia for Ireland where they will visit relatives for pany them.

Last night a farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. George of Mrs. Symington. Twenty of her friends were present. She was prereservations through the superin- sented with a camera and a pair of tendent of grounds, S. Leonard silk stockings. Games were played and a buffet luncheon served.

By FRANK BECK

Beautiful

Clothes!

OH -- FOR

ONE MORE

### 72 FRED WERNER PRESENTS Overnight HIS PUPILS IN RECITAL A. P. News

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty and Leonard Eccellente Assist New Haven- Connecticut Demo-In the Program. rats launch state campaign by attacking Republicanism, the new Fred Werner's pupils in piano intariff and "Hoover prosperity." struction gave an excellent recital Meriden-Trustees of Connecticut at Watkins Brothers music room School for Boys announce successor

was unusually appreciative of their

efforts. Assisting guest musicians

Fred Werner

were Miss Arlyne Moriarty, sopra-

Marion Mason

Prince Imperial ..... Coote

William Shear

Vivian Griswold

Elmore Gustafson

Leonard Eccellente

Shirley Stevens

Waltz .....

Frieda Roth

Michael Haberern

Eileen Grimley

Arlyne C. Moriarty

Margaret Smith

Jennie Kose

Arlyne C. Moriarty

Edward Werner

Elsie Roth

Anitras Dance ..... Grieg

..... Paderewski

Anna Rowe

Sherwood McCreery

Greetings ..... J. Fearis

Lang Syne ..... Bellak

The full program follows:

to late John A. Tinsley, Supt.-elect, last evening to an audience that will be named Thursday. Hartford - State Chamber Commerce to poll members on attitude regarding retention of so-called sound lines by N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad now subject of I. C. C. hear-

> Bristol- Rev. Arthur Bunn of tendance. Brooklyn, N. Y., elected president of Atlantic district of the Missouri Synod of German Lutheran churches.

Storrs-More than 300 students and instructors arrive for seventh annual young people's summer conference of Connecticut Congregational churches which will contniue until July 3. Hartford — Governor Trumbull

will leave Thursday for Salt Lake prepared for the women visitors. City, Utah, to attend three days governor's conference. St. Louis-Cardinals sell Farrell, infielder, to Cubs. Oakmont, Pa.-Princeton wins team championship in intercollegi-

ate golf. Shawnee, Pa.-Ed Dudley 66 for course record in second round of Shawnee open. Colorado Springs-Dr.

wins trans-Mississippi Bromfield, medal. New York-Trans-Atlantic plane flew through fog off Newfoundland much of the night.

My First Waltz ..... Matthews bors bill. Cedar City, Utah-Sheep herders report finding plane of Maurice Graham, airmail pilot, lost in Janu-

> Washington - Attorney General Mitchell names Howard T. Jones, assistant prohibition director. Riverside, Calif.-Harold Johnson, 12, uses Boy Scout training after he is lost on mountain and gets home after four days.

Farmer ..... Schumann Trenton-New Jersey Republicans take Morrow's lead and pre- ment will be held Thursday afterpare tentative wet plank. Scott Field, III.—Army captain aided by radio device pilots plane "blind" for 900 miles. Washington - Senator Harrison

Managua, Nicaragua-Sandina re-

says selfish interests prevented Barcarolle ..... Offenbach limited tariff revision, thus upsetting business. ..... C. W. Cadman strike rioting; one killed, 250 in-

ported wounded. INTERMISSION Turin, Italy-Airplanes and sol-Revel of the Elves (Duet) diers seek two Italian aviators, ..... A. Tides missing 12 days in Alps. Ena and Meta Hooks Humoreske ..... Dvorak Reginald Grimason EXPENSIVE SEARCH. Meditation ..... J. Seidt

Rosanna Lindy New York, June 25 .- (AP) -To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell \$10,000-a-day search by police for the maniac slayer of Joseph Mozyn-Leonard Eccellente ski and Noel Sowley in Queens was Edleweiss Glide Waltz ..... ..... F. Vanderbeck again at an impasse today with the release of the latest suspect. Elizabeth Werner

Nicholas La Roche, 38 year old sexton of a Mt. Vernon, N. Y., church and the most recent figure Ill Trovatore ..... Verdi questioned in the hunt was freed last night after a few hours in cus-My Hero ...... Strauss tody. Catherine May and Betty

Ring, companions of the slain men, .... F. Arndt failed to identify him. The estimated \$10,000-a-day cost ...... Gounod of the hunt is based on the pay of extra policemen and detectives.

### MARKET SPECIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR LOCAL MEN TO LEAD CONVENTION PARLEY

Clarence P. Quimby and Fay ette B. Clarke Slated Discussions at Atlantic City

The contribution of the service club movement to America will be discussed by Clarence P. Quimb and Fayette B. Clarke, delegates of the Manchester Kiwanis Club, a the fourteenth annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlantic City, June 29 to July 3, according to Horace W. McDavid of Decatur, Ill., president of Kiwanis International. Six thousand other delegates and visitors will be in at-

"Kiwanis was organized in Detroit in 1915 and at present has a membership of 102,000 with 1,862 clubs in the United States and Canada," Mr. David states in his letter. The Atlantic City convention will begin on Sunday evening with a religious musicale, participated in by all denominations, and business sessions will start on Monday morning. Special entertainment has been

Conferences for club presidents and secretaries, at which time all club problems will be studied, will be held, the subjects to include Kiwanis objectives, underpriveleged children, vocational guidance, urban-rural relations. citizenship and business standards.

Monday evening, July 30, Kiwanis clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific will observe All Kiwanis Night. This will be a simultaneous and continent wide meeting engaged in by all the 1,862 clubs for observance of international fellowship On that evening the Manchester

club will attend the Ladies' Night approve \$144,000,000 rivers and har- at the Masonic Temple, New Britain; where Meriden, Winsted, and the local club will be the guests of the New Britain Kiwanians. Those unable to go to New Britain will attend at Hartford.

The two local delegates will attend the New England dinner in Atlantic City on Tuesday evening and then the annual reception and ball given in honor of International President McDavid. Election of officers will be held on Wednesday morning, July 2, and the convention will close Thursday. A golf tourna-

ARTIST WEDS.

Rome, June 25 .- (AP)-Perez R. Babcock, of Santa Barbara, California was married to the artist Loren Seville, Spain-Police quell fierce C. Barton, of Oxford, Massachusetts yesterday, in the Capitol, Rome's City Hall.

> A complaint has been made that radio speakers are too loud in Washington. Just as soon as the president gets in his "appointing" mood he'll put them in commis-

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# ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and scramble it, by switching the letters, around. Grade yourself 20 each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscrame e

CORRECTIONS.

(1) The entrance to the coal mine is a tunnel, or adit, instead of shaft. (2) Positively, in the sign over the entrance, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The coal car wheels a re too short to fit the tracks, the right side wheels being on the ground. (4) Bituminous coal is soft, instead of hard. (5) The scrambled word is Cradle.

GAS BUGGIES—A Woman's Weakness





By Percy L. Crosby

# SENSE and NONSENSE

BEFORE THE WEDDING "Your presence is requested," The invitation read. "Your presents are requested," Is what it really said.

The Fiddlin' Fool's Filosofy It's bad enough when men don't practice what they preach, but I suspect it might be a durn sight worse if some of them preached what they practiced.

Remarkable Advance Teacher-When water becomes ice, what is the great change that takes place? Bright Pupil-The change in

The cost of living is high but the cost of life still remains cheap.

That reminds us of the professor who scratched his wife and kissed a match.

Life-One thing after another. Love-Two things after each oth- her cake and eat it too.

as false teeth. Ask the man who snored.

wears them.

nor stand for another's. It's the suckers who are born every minute who keep the gambl-

ing slot machines running. Olga (all excitement over Nora's account of her elopment)-How romantic! But weren't you afraid of the ladder slipping?
Nora—Oh, no! Mother was hold-

Personally, we don't care much for this small size money. In fact, we can't use the \$10,000 bills at all.

A Girl Will Tolerate a Man With a Past if He has Good Presents.

for a woman to go shopping and Don't expect to make a good fisherman and a good anything else. It find what she wants in the first can't be done.

Then there was the woman who John collected antiques. She explained high? that they paid well and were perfectly harmless.

The Pulitzer prize for tact ought composition on the highena. to be awarded to the landlady who,



Ignace Paderewski, the planist, saw a little towheaded boy hob bling about or blistered feet Reminded of his own boyhood woes, \* Paderew ski gave the lad a pair of shoes. Next € day, + his doors tep was jammed . with

shoeless urchins.

autos whiz right past."

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's a bright girl that can bake

during a rush period, put a deaf Probably there's nothing so false man in the coom with a man that

So went to the circus one day We can understand our own suc- Resolved to get in without pay. He crawled under the tent, cess but we can neither understand No one knew where he went, For the elephant thought he was

> Statistics show that out of every hundred marriages, fifty percent are

> A Fool and His Money Are Soon Party-Ed.

> She was only a dentist's daughter, but she came of good extraction.

George (fiercely)-I'm certainly going to kiss you before I go. Dorothy (passionately) - Leave the house at once! The height of disappointment is

Johnny-Father, how do you spell

Father-H-i-g-h, why do you wish to know? Johnny-'Cause I'm writing a

We Might Lighten Our Own Load By Helping a Brother Tote His.

### TOOTH IDENTIFICATION

Vienna.-Dr. Alexander Klein maintains that teeth are the best means of identification, even better than the fingerprint method now in vogue. He says that use of teeth for personal identification provides a means which cannot be destroyed when a person is drowned, or a dead person exposed to weather for some time. Fingerprints are often destroyed, he says.

### 60-YEAR COURTSHIP

Menominee, Wis.-After living within three blocks of each other here for nearly 60 years, Anton Wick, 69, and Serena Dahl, 67, are now man and wife. The courtship ran throughout the couple's childhood, and ever since the days of their "puppy love" Wick courted his bride.

### BRIDESMAIDS' SCHOOL

London - Schools for training brides, bridegrooms and bridesmaids who are to figure in fashionable wed-dings are to be found here. Every movement is taught, from handling the bride's train to which of the bridegroom's arms she takes after



### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The buggy took them here and I like anything at all in which we 'Twas fun out in the open all can ride. This horse is good air. One horse was hitched up enough for me and I'm contented front, and Clowny said, "He must as can be. It makes it nice that be strong. We Tinymites weigh our fine horse goes at an easy quite a bit, but even so we calmly stride."

sit right here and take it easy while They came back where they the horse pulls us along. started from and Clowny cried, "I wish that horses would come "We're not so dumb! We've workback. I'd even like the old-time ed up quite an appetite and now-hack that people used to drive in when do we eat?" The Travel Man when they went from place to snapped, "Right away! I'll pick a The horses never went so brand hew place today. I'll bet fast and that made all trips seem you had a heap of fun in that queer to last much longer than they do buggy seat."

nowadays The modern autos race." So, to a quaint old eating place Then Coppy broke right in and they went, a smile on each one's said, "Oh, I like motor cars in- face. Inside 'twas very crowded stead. You get there in a hurry but the Tinymites found a spot when you step on the gas. You where they all sat down for their never need to whip a car and you lunch. Said Scouty, "What a hapcan travel fast and far. I'll bet py bunch to pick a dandy place like that horses are amazed when this. Gee, I can eat a lot."

Wee Carpy also had his say. (The Tinymites go to Moscow in Said he. "I must admit today that the next story.)

### SKIPPY





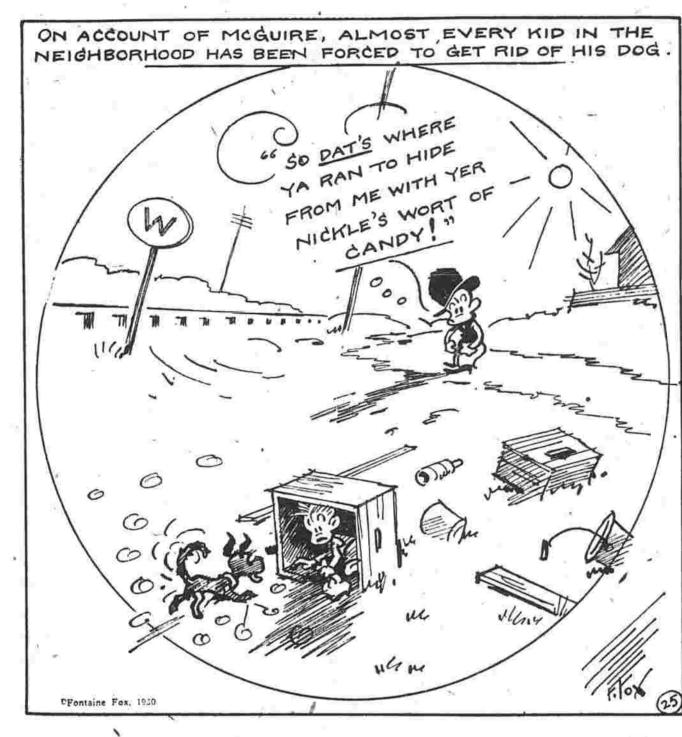


I KINDA THOUGHT I'D LIKE TO PLAY THEY WAS WHY INDIANS TODAY SO T TOMORROW COULD TRY OUT MY NEW SLING SHOT ON 'EM

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





TRIED

AND

FARBAR

IS IN

CHARGE

OF DETECTIVE

DURKIN

ON HIS

YAW TO PRISON

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

**Easy Craves Action** 

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THEN WE'LL SEE THE HIS HOLY MAJESTY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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A REWARD FOR

FARBAR'S

CAPTURE

A THOUSAND DOLLARS

WHY SAY!

THAT'S GREAT-

FRECKLES ...

YOU DESERVE

BOY!

I WON'T SAY GOOD BYE, RILEY = I HOPE JUST SO LONG! WE DO, CAN'T TELL ... WE FRECKLES= MIGHT MEET SO LONG AGAIN-AND





By Blosser YEAH-THEN YOU BETTER THINK I'LL GO BACK SETTLE DOWN TO SOME AND GET A DRINK SLEEP WE'LL BE OF WATER, DURKIN: IN LEAVENWORTH O.K. IS IT BRIGHT AND EARLY TO MORROW!! CONVICTED.

SALESMAN SAM

EVENTS

ARE

HAPPENING

FOR

FRECKLES

DAY!

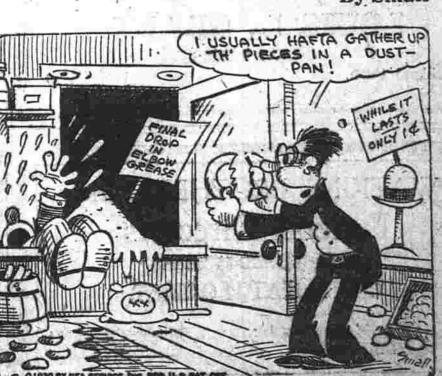
THIS

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Reward and Penalty!

By Small





### 'All This Week LEGION CARNIVAL

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## ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Olson of 16 Lincoln street, Mrs. Annie Kumpf of Montville, Fred Moscowitz, Miss Florence Moscowitz and Mrs. Rose Helen Gardner of 402 East Center Britton of Hartford and Tommy street. Freeburn of Lilac street went on an outing Sunday to Bolton Lake. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Olson Nazarene will hold their regular motored Mrs. Kumpf to her home in Thursday afternoon prayer service tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the church.

A depreciation is expected to be found in the grand list of the Buckland district this year over that of last year. The decrease will come largely on tobacco as there will be little or no tobacco stock on hand and the warehouse in Buckland that | Maxwell to Captain Weatherly. was used by the growers when they were in the association will not show such an inventory as last year. The grand list of the district, last year was about \$1,225,000.

There will be a pre-natal clinic temorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hospital annex.

Roy "Ace" Clark, negro heavy-weight boxer, who recently gave Primo Carnera a hard fight, was a visitor in Manchester yesterday, the guest of Frank Busch. Clarke is a native of the South and fought Carnera in Philadelphia. His immense size attracted considerable attention on the streets here yesterday afternoon.

street left this morning for Sound View where she will spend her vacation of two weeks.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor is now taking appointments for permanent waves for the Fourth of July holidays. Dial 5009 for your appointment.-Adv.

### RUMMAGE SALE Auspices of

Ladies' Sewing Society of Swedish Lutheran Church Vacant Store, Cor. Park and Main Streets Thursday, Opening at 9 a. m.

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Dial 5440.

The Chamber of Commerce match play golf tournament members din-ed this noon at the Country Club, after which they set out on their jaunts around the 18 hole course in twosomes and foursomes. All but one match started at one o'clock, the other beginning late in the af-

Miss Julia Mae Shaw of 152 Center street is spending this week in New York City, visiting relatives.

The Epworth Circle will meet

Women of the Church of the

Captain Edith Leggett, Sergeant Rachel Lyons of the Salvation Army Training college in New York, and Lieutenant Jessie Larder of Cambridge, Mass., have arrived in town for the marriage of Lieutenant Mina

Use "Fairystone" for sunburn. Applied before exposure to the air will prevent freckles. For sale at the Weldon Beauty Parlor .- Adv.

> SALAD AND BAKED BEAN SUPPER Quarryville Methodist Church Friday, June 27, 6 to 8 p. m. (Near Bolton Lake.) Supper 35 cents.

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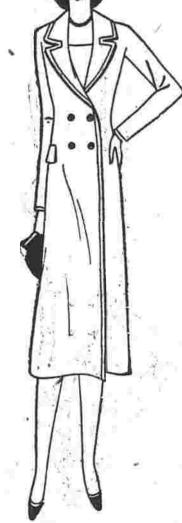
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Hale's Books-Main Floor, front left

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