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## BATTLE IS ON FOR CONTROL OF RAILROAD

### Big Systems Backing One or the Other Firms Which Are Bidding for 512 Mile Line.

Washington, May 24 .- A titanic battle for the possession of a railroad will be fought here on June 5 before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The prize is the Wheeling & and F. E. and Charles F. Taplin. Cuers Pierrefeu, France. pective consolidation plans is ex- Eckener. pected.

their Nickel Plate Road, have ap- fore the ground crew was entirely plied to the commission for author- assembled and complete arrangeity to acquire the Wheeling & ments made for the landing. The Lake Erie through purchase of great ship was brought down to capital stock. To finance it they earth without any difficulty whatare seeking authority to issue and ever, and safely lodged in her shed. sell 67,333 shares of common and a like amount of preferred of the Nickel Plate.

The Taplins have also filed an application to acquire the Wheeling as a complement to their Pittsburgh & West Virginia system.

Backed by Central effort to get the Wheeling and a passenger. Lake Erie. The Wabash, said to be ests, not yet disclosed, are expect- motors were running on the trip ed to line up on one side or the

In the meantime the government has stepped in to find out seme- chose took the ship over Valence thing about the legality of Wheel- Marseilles, Lac Du Bourget, Geing & Lake Brie stock holdings by neva. Berne and Lake Constance. A the Allegheny corporation, one of bright moon was shining during the Van Sweringens holding com- the entire trip, and most of the panies. The Interstate Commerce passengers remained awake in the Commission, at the instance of At- cabin during the flight. torney General Mitchell is making an investigation. The commission is be several days before plans for the understood to have held a confer-ence yesterday on the subject but the Atlantic could be announced. failed to reach any conclusion. Further conferences will be held this week, it was indicated.

When the commission ordered the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Nickel Plate to divest themselves of their holdings each of 17 per cent in Wheeling & Lake Erie stock, the two former roads sold their holdings to the Van Sweringens' Allegheny Corporations, the Nickel Plate retaining its | the French dirigible Dixmude, lost holdings, after asking the commis- with all aboard in a flight soon afsion for a stay in its order for di- ter the war. The Dixmude had been vestment. No action has yet been stationed at the same airport where taken on the Nickel Plate's motion | the Graf Zeppelin made its emer-

Sold Their Holdings

The Taplin brothers are said to hold 41 per cent of Wheeling & Lake Erie stock and they are wran- ONLY SIX YEARS OLD; gling in Cleveland with the Van Sweringens for control of the board of the Wheeling.

## STEEL BUSINESS **IS PROSPEROUS**

## Business Barometer of Condition, Schwab Says.

New York, May 24.—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, declared at a meeting of the Institute at Hotel Commodore today that the steel industry "is enjoying its greatest peace-time prosperity" with de- lad found guilty of manslaughter mand the best in its history.

The steel industry long has been regarded as one of the barometers told her he did not know the gun, of business in America. Schwab, however, warned the as- As soon as the verdict was returned sembled steel men against being Judge John W. Butcher sentenced led astray through current pros-

Better Standards.

'I am sure," said Mr. 'Schwab in discussing the excellent condition of the industry, "that it is equally gratifying to every member of this institute to know that as our stockholders become better fortified, the living standards for our workers is also assured.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corpora-tion, was another speaker. He said there was no abatement in the de-mand for iron and steel products. A year ago there was apparently an over-capacity of about 10,000,000

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Berlin, May 24.—A leg amputation performed with a pen kulfe probably saved the life of Fraulein Susanne Rothe, of Berlin, when she and five others were injured in a train wreck near Fulda, Joday.

## ZEPPELIN IS BACK IN ITS OWN HANGAR

### With Four Out of Five Motors Running it Makes Quick Trip from France.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May Lake Erie railroad, .. 512-mile line 24 .- After a flight which the pasextending between Toledo, Cleve- sengers described as nothing other land and Wheeling. The contestants than a "joy-ride," the giant Gerare two sets of Cleveland brothers man dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed -O. P. and Wm. J. Van Sweringen here at 5:09 this morning from

Both groups are militant, and a the voyage, which was made unbattle royal for a rich prize in pros- der the command of Dr. Hugo

The Zeppelin arrived over the hangar here shortly after 3:30, The Van Sweringens, through but it was an hour and a half be-

woman who was aboard when the Zeppelin made its ill-starred at-tempt to cross the Atlantic last week, was bubbling over with en-Walsh (D) of Montana, spontoring thusiasm over the Zeppelin's performance this trip.

"It was a most delightful voy-The powerful influence of the age-just like sailing on a smooth New York Central and the Balti- sea," she said. "The sooner the more & Ohio will be arrayed on the Zep crosses the Atlantic the better senator King (D) of Utah, Senator side of the Van Sweringens in their I will be pleased, as I expect to be Hastings (R) of Del., and Senator

The Graf Zeppelin came on the question for the last two weeks. controlled by the Pennsylvania from Cuers, where she made an It will report next Monday and its system, has been permitted to in- emergency landing after battling finding will be that the president tervene in opposition to the Van for hours with adverse winds on the had ample authority to halt public Sweringen proposal. Other inter- outward journey, Four of her five drilling. from Cuers.

The ship left Cuers at 8:23 last evening, and made splendid pro-gress. The course Dr. Eckener-

Dr. Eckener said that it would The speed of the Zeppe n across France surprised everyone. The ground crew, which had been told to report at 5 a. m., were awakened by a cannon shot, and within five minutes were out on the field. A

slight east wind blowing across the

delayed placing the Zeppelin in its While over the Mediterranean the Zeppelin dropped a wreath on the waters to honor the memory of gency landing.

## GETS FIFTEEN YEARS

Convicted of Murder by Jury in Kentucky-Killed Boy Aged 8 With Shotgun.

Paintsville, Ky., May. 24 .- Attorneys were prepared to contest in court today the fifteen year reformatory sentence imposed on Carl Newton Mahan, six years old, after the boy had been convicted by a America Shows Healthy jury of Kentucky mountaineers of the murder of his playmate, Cecil

Van Hoose, 8. Defense counsel declared they would argue that the Kentucky statutes contain no provisions for the confinement of a child under

ten years of age in a reform institu-Little Carl killed his slightly larger chum with a shotgun last Saturday after a quarrel over own-

ership of a piece of scrap iron. Mrs. John Mahan, mother of the after the jury had deliberated only half an hour, protested that the son belonging to his father, was loaded. Carl to confinement in the reformatory at Greendale until he becomes 21 years old.

## RESULTS

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## TO ENDORSE HOOVER ACT

## His Order to Stop Public Drilling of Oil Wells Had Been Challenged as Being Unconstitutional.

Washington, May 24 .- Although he administration's new oil conservation policy has been challenged as unconstitutional, President Hoover today seemed likely to receive an early endorsement from the Senate on his order terminating oil development in the public domain.

The constitutionality of the president's order will be upheld by a Senate judiciary sub-committee, which has just concluded an inquiry into its constitutional aspects. This decision by the sub-committee undoubtedly will be ratifled by the Senate judiciary committee. The final decision though will be given by the Senate itself.

### Order Challenged,

The president's order first was challenged by attorneys for private oil companies, which hold development rights in the public domain. Mrs. Pierce Pleased.

Mrs. Mary Pierce, New York outstanding constitutional authori-Subsequently, some of the Senate's ties declared the president had exceeded his constitutional powers. a resolution, asking the judiciary committee to investigate and pass upon the constitutionality of the president's action.

A subcommittee, composed of

## GERMAN WAR DEBT

### l'eutons Denounce it as "Dishonest Jugglers Trick; Favors Young's Plan.

Berlin, May 24 .- How the allied reparation experts at Paris accepted, the Young plan "in principle" and, at the same time, added 2,325,field when the landing was made 000.000 marks to it; was revealed today by analysis of the allied payment plan which has just been received here.

Germans denounce the allied experts revisions of the original Young plan as a "dishonest jug-gler's trick," asserting that the STHL DEADLOCKED allied delegates in Paris had proceeded upon the principle of "now you see it, now you don't."

The "trick," according to Germans who have studied the revised plan, was very simple. It was pointed out that, under the latest proposal of the Allies, Germany continues to pay the Dawes plan annuity of 2,500,000, 000 marks until December 31, 1929

n addition, retroactively, beginning

April 1, 1929, Germany also pays the new Young plan annuity at the rate of 1,675,000,000 marks. Plans Overlap This overlapping of the Dawes plan and Young plan annuities for nine months increases German payments during the first year's operation of the Young plan by 1,875.

Germany is urgently seeking financial relief. of this additional sum is, therefore, tangled problem. postponed and distributed over the

following 36 annuities. This: together with the extra 25. 000,000 marks Germany is supposed to pay Belgium, increases the German annuities approximately 150,000,000 marks annually above

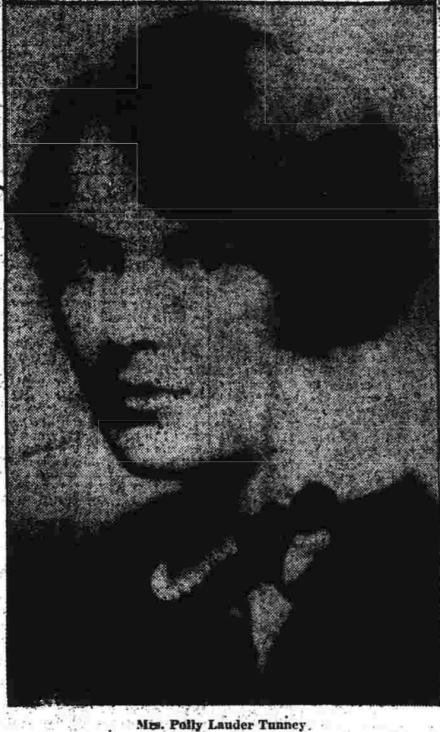
the Young plan schedule.

### FEAR FLOOD

Memphis, Tenn., May 24 .- Fearing the Mississippi levee at Mound's Landing, Miss., crumple at any moment, Gov. Theo 3. Bilbo, Mississippi, today ordered Guardsmen be held in readiness in event of a flood. He requested 400 tents and 3,200 blankets be shipped from Fort Me-Pherson to the danger sone.

Meanwhile, government engin-oers, supervising worl of reinforc-ing the barriers, reftersted their beliefs the levee will hold. Back-waters already have driven resi-

smed that he planned the annual he nation of Premier Augusta Valde-per manual of Lathungs (the conjugate form that city.



## Hastings (R) of Del., and Senator Burton (R) of Ohio, hat studied Mrs. Tunney Reported In Serious Condition

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight is in serious condition, and is be-

garding Mrs. Tunney's condition. It was understood that Mrs. Tunher condition was precarious came water she had drank. as a shock to those outside the fam-

was quoted as saying:

Briont, Italy, May 24 .- Mrs. oit will be because the family's Polly Lauder Tunney, wife of wealth permits extraordinary medical attention."

Tunney spends most of his time champion, who recently underwent at the bedside of his wife. He is oban operation for intestinal trouble, viously worried over her condition. Indications were that Mrs. Tuning kept alive by artificial means. ney suffered an unexpected relapse it was reported here today. This while apparently on the road to rereport, however, is not confirmed covery. At the time of the operation by members of the family, who are several weeks ago it was undermaintaining the utmost secrecy re- stood that a small tumor, close to the appendix, was removed.

Later it was reported that a toxic ney was convalescent, although ex- condition had arisen from impuri- the shooting. tremely west, and the report that thes either in food she had eaten or

tremely grave. She is being kept facilities are better when she can alive artiscially. If her life is saved travel,

## THREE OF FAMILY ON DEBT PROBLEM

## Dr. Schacht Will Carry On to David Lloyd George, a Son the End, His Friends Tell for Parliament.

Paris, May 24 .- "Dr. Schaet will through to the very end."

This was the statement given The payment of the larger part what now appears a hopelessly May 30.

The statement, whose source his faithful constituents in the may be regarded, as authoritative, Carnarvon district of Wales, whom sets at rest, prevalent rumors that he has represented in Parliament Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, leader of the for the last 39 years.

This same sutherfly heatedly de-nied the rimors that Dr. Schuchi's Whether or not there will be a alleged disposition to resign was bloyd George triumvirate in the magnates of the Ruhr valley.

Members of the American delegation conferred for a considerable time with Br. Schacht today, apparantly discussing some means of reaching a compromise; in the reparations desidlock. It is known that the Garmans are looking to ward the American experts to make some gesture which may succeed in the Bassetlaw division saving the conference from ablest.

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### Mrs. Tunney is resting in a seaside bungalow and is under the A friend of the Tunney family constant care of nurses. It is understood the family plans to remove "Mrs. Tuppey's condition is ex- her to some city where the medical given him just after the shooting

## **RUN FOR OFFICE** and Daughter Are in Field

## most intriguing personality in International News Service today British politics, may have both a by a leading member of the German daughter and a son by his side on taking of testimon, will be con-

000,000 marks just at a time when delegation as the reparations com- the Liberal benches in the next cluded late this afternoon, if the mittee of experts met again in an House of Commons, to be elected trial is not actually ended by the Lloyd George will be reelected by

> German delegation, was contemplating following, the example of George, is standing as Liberal cap-Dr. Albert Voegler, who has resigned his position as a member of the stronghold, where she should be elected with plenty of votes to

due to pressure from the industrial next Parliament depends upon the voters of Pembrokeshire, also in "Dr. Schacht is absolutely inde- Wales, where Major Gwilym Lloyd pendent. He would not be affected George is standing against the presby 'pressure' from the Ruhr mag- ent Conservative member, Major C. W. M. Price. Major Gwilym was Members of the American dele- defeated by Major Price in 1924 by

## BOY POINTS OUT SLAYER IN COURTROOM

## Nineteen-Year-Old Bridge port Youth on Trial for Killing Storekeeper in Attempted Hold-up.

Bridgeport, May 24.-The trial of John Feltovic, 19, charged with first degree murder because of the shooting of Leater Jacobs, chain store manager, here last March, moved swiftly before Judge Isaac Wolfe and a Superior Court jury here today. The situation was established by Aubrey E. Fuller, a civil engineer, who drew maps of the store site and a plan of its interior, and Joseph P. Lynn, district manager for the chain which owns the store. who described its interior. Then a group of people more or less connected with the shooting

of Jacobs were called. Dr. H. Le Baron Peters, medical examiner, told of the cause of death, and Dr. Alex Szollosy, ambulance surgeon, told of being called to the store and finding Jacobs dead. Anthony Voccolo, a police detective, described his investigation into the affair when it happened, and Captain John H. Regan, head of the detective department, told of finding portions of a revolver near Beardsley Park, the chamber in a brook there.

Clothes Exhibited Clothes worn by Jacobs when he dled were exhibited. His sister, Mrs. Agnes Savin, of New Haven, identified the shirt which she had given him as a present just before he died. Then she was lead from court in an hysterical condition.

Lee Romano, 12, who was in the tore when the shooting occurred, declared Feltovic shot Jacobs. Feltovic was ordered to rise before the boy. Young Romano exclaimed, pointing: "Yes. That is the hold-up

The boy described the entrance of Feltovic and told what happen! ed. After the shooting, he said, Fel-tovic ran from the store, and Jacobs walked toward the rear. "What shall I do now?" the hoy asked as he saw Jacobs disappear. He re-celved no answer. The boy took a pointer in hand, and pointed out where the various things occurred in the store.

Charley Romano, his brother, who had gone on an errand, took the stand, to tell how at ten o'clock on the evening of the shooting, he had unlocked the store door to go out, and had been absent during Identifies Guns

Michael Pabolick, 20, of Bridgeport, who has been indicted for first degree murder as an accussory was called. He identified two revolvers. One, he said, Feltovic had with instructions to get rid of it The other, he said, was his own. Leo Davis, of Norwalk, assistant counsel for the defense, asked

Pabolick: "Are you under indictment for this crime?" "I didn't do it," Pabolick replied with emphasis. The state rested its case just

Bray was on the stand for but few minutes and the defense ask-London, May 24.—David Lloyd be taken then so that more time not regign. He intends to carry George, at the age of 66 still the could be secured to complete its side of the case. Judge Wolfe agreed.

It is expected that the entire

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 24 .- Treasury balance May 22: \$147,474,081.05.

## ATLANTIC RACERS KEPT ON GROUND BY STORM REPORT

# TO BREAK RECORD

## Flyers Get Into Argument Over Rip in Fuselage and Deside to Descend.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 24 .-When Alexandre Dumas wrote his immortal story of the Three Musketeers, he described for posterity a band of men whose friendship nothing could shatter: who were, in truth "all for one and one for all." But apparently things are dif-

ferent in this day and age than in mediaeval times, for a modern pro-totype of this famous triumvirate has come to the parting of the ways after only a few days of existence. Martin Jensen, Henry Clark and William Ulbrich, aviators, determined to relieve the United States Army of its title of holder of the world's refueling flight record. They banded together, called themselves the "Three Musketeers," tacked a similar name on their Bellanca monoplane, and had their pictures taken, hands clasped together, eyes up-raised in silent avowal of D'Artagnan's stirring pledge.

Start On Test Then, after one false attempt they started out Wednesday evening on the endurance flight. Twentythree and one-half hours later, at 6 o'clock last evening, to be axact, the propellor, of the great monoplane ceased its revolving, and machine swooped down out of the

No trouble had been encountered with the plane-at least nothing of mportance, but something had happened to the three musketeers themselves while their machine was circling hour after hour over Roose-

Slowly they stepped from the plane—Athos, Portion and Aramis of the air-each one glum. moody and silent. There was no fervid

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## FEDERAL RESERVE **REFUSES INCREASE**

## Fails to Sanction 6 P. C. Re-Effect on Market.

Bray, the local police force, was the and Chicago banks. Though indusfirst witness. Bray told of examin- trial stocks rose to a slightly high- if necessary: ing Feltovic after his arrest and er level of prices in irregular tradfinding a mark or bruise on his ing today, the market lacked the commanded by Lieut. Leonard M chest. The defense then indicated it snap and enthusiasm which would Melka, was ready to accompany the would show that Jacobs hit Feltovic have been displayed had not other Green Flash on the first few hours with a scale weight before he shot worries been forced upon so many of the small-fry traders that they patrol boat C. G. 192, was an are not nearly as jubilant over

"easy money in the stock market" d that a lunch-time recess might as they were a month or so ago. stocks brought prices of the active proposed route. shares 1 to 3 points above Friday's close. At 77 Chrysler, which has borne the brunt of heavy selling impressive reception when they for nearly three weeks, was up 3 landed on the beach after their hor 1-2 points for the day and 7 points from Long Island, New York. Half above yesterday's low. General Mo- the entire population of this Hitte tors recovered a point or so and seaside community was on Packard 2 1-2. According to rumors filtering into the financial dis- plane to arrive. trict, the motor car manufactur-

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## Plan Military Funeral For Globe Girdling Dog

dog ever to fly around the world, a military: funeral tomorrow, and

dents from Issaguena and Sharkey specially which may succeed in considerable in the Bassellaw division for the cause of aviation. The construction makes the Constitute member, Sir Ellis Hume Heavy Mears, this owner, and Control on section on soft Construction Construction on the Construction on the Construction on Soft Construction Cons

West Nyack, N. Y., May 24 .- 4 thing from a cat to a tip can. And They'll give "Tallwind," the only while he came of an excellent family, he was quite democratic in his

pugnacious associations. He fought and frolicked with to their planes:

### MUSKETEERS" FAIL Rumor Says French Crew May Steal March Americans and Hop as Soon as Weather Over Ocean Clears a Bif: Americans to Start as Soon as Deemed Safe by Weather Experts.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 24. -Trans-Atlantic "Air Derby" observers believed today that the French fliers of the Paris-bound monoplane, Yellow Bird, were preparing Yankee birdmen who, in the Bellanca "ship" Green Flash, hope to hop on a non-stop voyage to Rome by tomorrow morning.

Something doing within 12 hours," was the tip which was quietly being passed around the

Late weather reports were none too favorable and close friends of the American fliers, Rogers Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, were confident the Green Flash would not attempt any getaway before tomorrow morning. Although mystery surrounued

the plans of the aviators from

France everything indicated that the Yellow Bird's crew were bent on an early start, mid-ocean storms or no mid-ocean storms. Go to Bed Early. Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre of the French trio after their flight here from Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

ate a frugal supper and went to bed before 8 p. m. They left definite orders for the Yellow Bird to be refuelled immediately and fitted with new tires. Asked if there were any final mechanical tests to be made, they grinned cheerfully and shook their

heads. M. Assolant said he was "all set." Armento Lotti, Jr., third man of the Yellow Bird's crew, arrived early today by train from New

Crowds Arrive. Crowds began drifting early to the beach where the two monoplanes are moored. The Green Flash was in its hanger, but the Yellow Bird, much larger, was unheltered save by canvass.

waiting the latest meteorological report before deciding on a tentative time of departure. The Americans had not ordered discount Rate Has Little their ship fuelled for the flight Experts said, however, that all necessary work could be done within an

Both crews were apparently

Government agencies. were prepared to guard the safety of the New York, May 24 .- Wall street trans-Atlantic fliers. The U. S. derived very little satisfaction from Coast Guard has made elaborate the action of the Reserve Board in arrangements to watch the course after noon, and the defense started refusing to sanction a 6 per cent of the Europe-bound planes, to at once with Lientenant James rediscount rate for the New York keep the mainland informed of their progress and to effect rescues

An amphibian Coast Guard plane

of its journey. Off the beach, the Coast Guard chored in readiness to follow the course of the planes. Other patrol Good recoveries in the motor at strategic intervals along the

> The Frenchmen were given an board walk waiting for the big

The Yellow Bird circled the beach

once and then came to a perfect landing only a few yards from the incoming tide. Almost before the two Fren men could step from the cabin the landing wheels began to settle in recruited to drag the craft farther up on the beach. Both Williams and Castain

Yancey were waiting for the ship to ome in and they were the first greet the crew as they stopp from the Yellow Bird. Today both the French American airmen were out on beach early giving final inspec

### MUSKETEERS" FAIL TO BREAK RECORD

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handcrasping, and for a little while,

not even any explanation for the The one after another they told their stories, It seems the wind had ripped three small holes in the side of the fuselage. Opinions differed imong the three as to the gravity service will be held tomorrow eve-of the affair. Conversation led to ning at the same hour and on Sun-

that he favored suspension of the

of the window." Ulbrich said little, but tried to

patch up the differences. Conferences over the affair lasted until late last night, long after the damage had been repaired. When they were all over, Jensen said the ate from the college this year. flight would be attempted again today, with the same plane and the same crew-but with certain reser-

Principal among them was Jensen's assertion that he would be the "chief," and that Clark would be along "merely as one of my pilots." Ulbrich, apparently, will be official peacemaker.

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### YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY AT NAZARENE CHURCH

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grade pupils, spelling by fourth,

In the oral reading contest Rob-

Winners in spelling were from

Miss Dorothy Gill's room, fourth

grade at the Robertson school:

Dorls Fitch and Honora Obremski.

Oral language, Geraldine Tenney,

first; Philip Rush, South school,

McKenzie, Porter street; Sadie Hol-

liday, Hollister street school. Arith-

street; Jack Grant, Buckland, sec-

ANOTHER COLLEGE BOY

IS REPORTED MISSING

East Hampton, Mass., May 24 .-

another disappearance of a student

from an institution of learning in

the Connecticut valley became

known this afternoon when search

began for Harvey Wayne Teschnor,

The student's father, Harvey D.

l'eschnor, a prominent cigar manu-

facturer of Peekskill, N. Y., sum-

moned to the academy, found a note

ing away to earn his own living. The

academy student had been in poor

health, had lost much time in his

Teschnor follows that of Frederick

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21, senior at Williston Academy:

Four Students from Eastern Nazarene College to Conduct Services There This Evening

At the Nasarene church this evening at 7:30 the first meeting in the revival services or annual young people's raily will be held. Another discussion, and discussion to heated day both the morning and evening controversy. Clark, after the landing, said of the young people of the church.

The preachers will be students flight, as he was worried about the from the Eastern Nazarene college. several of whom have taken part Jensen contended they could have in similar services at the local church previously. The E. N. C. having "courage enough to lean out quartet will assist with the music at these meetings, and the preachers will be Everett Phillips of this town, a student at the college. Blair Ward, Edward Mann and Albert Lunn, all of whom are studying for the ministry. Mr. Ward will gradu-

Young people of other denominations will be welcome to any of these services.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

The following public records were filed today with the town clerk: Warrantee Deeds Peter Christiana to Lawrence Yancocki, land located on the west

side of Slater street, with building Judgment Lien

A judgment lien, to secure a verdict of \$745.86 rendered on May 15 in the common pleas court by Frank Mather against A. E. Crawford, was today filed against property owned by Mr. Crawford at Center and Trotter streets.

**Building Permits** A building permit has been granted to Allen Hayes for the erection of a one family house for Julius Fradin, of Hamlin street, to be built on that street.

Holgar Bach has made application for a permit for the erection of a brick dwelling to be locate icat studies and, his classmates said, had Comstock Road and Arvine Place been discouraged in his efforts to for Charles W. King.

Miss Bertha Lapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lapp of North McCann, Jr., of Short Hills. N. J.,

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of long experience

### TRUCK DRIVER BACKS INTO STORE WINDOW ANNUAL CONTEST

Annual contests in reading, Rubinow's Apparel Shop Pickspelling, language and arithmetic ed Second Time in Year; Said to Be by the Same the Hollister street school for dis

tricts 1 to 8. Reading was by third A large display window at Rubinow's Apparel shop was broken yeslanguage by fifth and arithmetic by terday afternoon when a truck ert Alley of the Hollister street ford accidentally backed against the window at 6 o'clock yesterday school, first; Carl Johnson, Porter street, second and Russell Prentice, afternoon. The same truck did the Manchester Green, third. In allent same stunt about a year ago, it was reading, Evelyn Magnuson, Keeney street school, stood first; Carl Johnson second and Robert Alley,

## RECOVERS STOLEN CAR,

Joseph McCann, who had his auto stolen from a parking place in second; written language, Grace Hartford Saturday nigh, has re- of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Chartier, covered it. When found it was at 43 Church street, last night aftin such condition that he lost no er a two years' illness. He was metic, David Muldoon, Porter time in getting it dragged into a born in England but came to the garage in East Hartford where he United States when only six weeks in June, 1922, when they made a trade. He is again "on old." students in Yale Art School. made a trade. He is again "on old.

wheels" instead of on his feet colMr. Bryan was a painter by Sylos, now a dietician in an excluecting his insurance fees.

answering the description of his ten years. On Sunday morning, he learned, leaves two grandchildren, and a eat. two men asked a resident of Glas- brother, Dennis, who lives in Oakplace and go fishing. This permis- from the home at 8:30 and at St. husband for a present and he gave ion was given, but later in the day James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial ther a black eye. when the farmer visited the spot will be in St. Bridget's cemetery. he found a Ford coupe, stripped of tires, battery, rims, starter and STEEL BUSINESS about everything that could be moved. The car was taken in charge by a Glastonbur, constable who had it towed into a, garage. addressed in his son's handwriting When Mr. McCann found that the and stating that the youth was go- | car was in such poor shape he decided that the best thing to do was

HOOVER APPOINTED.

Washington, May 24 .- John I. The disappearance of Young O'Brien, Buffalo, N. Y., is to be appointed by President Hoover as first assistant attorney-general, the Main street, will have a part in the an Amberst college athlete, who post held by Col. William Donovan musical to be given tomorrow after- vanished several weeks ago. No clue during the Coolidge administration,

### DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Ann Gates, Mrs. Mary Ann Gates, 74, sister of Mrs. John Dalsell, of 204 Oak street and of Robert Wilson, of 325 Center street, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Ungerwitoperated by Joseph Shine and own-ed by the C. & M. Company of Hart. She is survived by three other

> The body will be brought to the officiate at the burial.

Richard Bryan. Richard Bryan died at the home

trade. He was the father of Rich- sive boys' school at Nov. Haven. Mr. McCann reported the car ard H. Bryan, proprietor of the told Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in tolen to the Hartford police Satur- Pinehurst Soda Shop who recently superior Court today that her husday night and it was not until Wed | died. Mr. Bryan had been living band was cruel to her, that he nesday that he learned that a car with his daughter for more than went about with other women, and

was in a garage in Glastonbury. In addition to his daughter, he satisfied with a bed and enough to conbury if they could drive into his land. The funeral will be held

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tons. That has been absorbed, he

the support and co-operation of the The committee has already steel industry. He said he felt that amended the resolution, by a vote the country is "singularly fortu- of 6 to five, to refer the proposed noon at the Hartford School, of has been found as to the where- it was learned at the White House Music.

| Music | Mu be done to disturb the sound busi- posed that the Senate conduct the known independents. ness structure upon which our inquiry,

present prosperity is founded." "With practically all our plants working at capacity, with a large demand for some months to come, with the uses of steel increasing in every direction, we have every rea-son to look confidently into the fu-

"This prosperous condition of our industry must not blind us to the fact that we can be led astray quicker through prosperity than through adversity. Let us avoid becoming self-satisfied. There are greater opportunities and incentive the executive committee of the than ever to improve our methods, road to take effect June 1. to improve the quality of our prod-

## **ABOUT TOWN**

The sixteen patriotic organiza-tions invited by Marshal Wilbur Loveland to take part in the services in St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning are requested by him to carry their colors. Standards to hold the flags have been arranged for and the flags will be displayed in the wings of the chancel. This is the first time that flags have been carried children here today by slashing by the organization to church, and their throats with a razor, and then will add a fitting touch to the attempted to take her own life. spirit of the service.

Communion will be held in the Had been carried by their mother to swedish Lutheran church at the a cemetery and deposited upon a Sunday morning service!

Land in Homestead Park seems it was a few years ago. Among the from a slash in her throat. clerk this week was one that was given in 1921. The owner of the property did not take the trouble to file it until another person decided fighting a fire which broke out on he wished to buy. He dug through some papers at home and delivered to the town clerk a much worn Sound off City Island. paper, which has now been record- The fire caused by a leaky gas

John Lenti of Gardener street re-

perted this morning that he will probably loss \$2,000 on strawber-

ries alone as a result of a frost

that struck his property on Wednes-day. The strawberries, he said, were most effected. He is still

watching to see was effect the irost

had on some young spring corn that

GETS A BLACK EYE

ASKS FOR A PRESENT,

Couple Well Known.

Bridgeport, May 24 -- Delmarie

logers of New Haven, and Frank

Sylos, of Greenwich, were married

that he had told her she should be

an illustrator, the judge was told.

is well along.

### Will Lose About \$2,000 as Result, Gardener Street Farm-

Holmes Funeral Parlors, North Main street, and may be viewed by friends between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight. Services will be held there at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon VERS STOLEN CAR, and burial will be in the Windsor-ville cemetery. Mrs. Gates was a member of Gospel Hall and some-one from that church will probably

Washington, I'ay 24.-Further stated, and now there is an insuffi- action on the resolution proposing cient supply of raw material to an inquiry into labor conditions in meet the demand in some instances. the textile industry, was postponed Schwab opened the meeting by today until Monday by the Senate pledging President Herbert Hoover | manufactures committee.

(R) of Maine, who favored the loans in the outside market at 5 federal trade inquiry, amnounced he desired more time to study the legal aspects of the resolution.

### DENNEY HEADS ERIE

Mr. Bernet will become head ucts and to expand our markets for the Chesapeake and Ohio railway piloted by Reg Robbins and Jim and the Ohio main stem Sweringen lines, which will be developed into a trunk line system. surpass the refueling cndurance Mr. Denney will be succeeded in record. Only one hour remains, and the vice presidency of the Erie by the game airmen will begin their Robert E. Woodruff, assistant vice-

### KILLS HER CHILDREN

er, worried over alleged domestic roubles, killed three of her eight Bodies of the three, Thomas, 2 Louise, 7, and Catherine Shoaf, 11

grave stone wrapped in a tarpaulin. Mrs. Mattle S. Shoaf, 38, the Land in Homestead Park seems mother, was found by her husband to be considered more valuable than on the floor of their home, dying

> New York, May 24 .- A seaman was slightly burned today while cense plates.

ed. During the next few days two new deeds are looked for as two different people are to buy the lots.

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ers are having some difficulty disposing of their cars at this time Steel industry heads at the Institute's annual meeting here today
painted a glowing picture of present and prospective condition. Prosperity-Talk

Schwab and other steel giants. 1. 1918, Through Anson T. Me-Most of these reports were of Cook, of Hartford, Russo asks the little avail as market factors. No- government pay him \$57.50 \$ body was in a mood to load up on month with interest from August 1. stocks over a critical period in the 1919, to date and thereafter for the money market with higher rediscrest of his life.

count rates still a possibility each Writs in the suit declare, Russo, recurring week. The bears covered regularly enlisted for the war, took up their short contracts, but the out the insurance while he was in So Wife of Artist Tells Court

and Divorce is Granted; absence? rate, but the market slowed down made demand for his insurance in the early afternoon as buying last December and again on May demand tapered off. The bears 21, of this year, and was refused made two or three effort: to crack "presumably on the ground that the market by throwing in a bunch the insurance had elagsed." on guard and offerings of stock government. were well absorbed.

The Rails and the Oils made a good showing. Wal' street commission houses reported excellent investment buying of Pan American, Atlantic Refining, Standard Oils, New York Central and other standard dividend-paying, rails. Atchison sold at the ear's highest

Mrs. Sylos also told how on July 4. last, her birthday, she asked her price around 110, up 8 points, and Judge Marvin-granted a divorce New Haven was well bought at 100, to Mrs. Sylos and gave her custody up 21/2. of her son, aged 6, and alimony of Raiding of Mid-Continent oil \$25 a week. Sylos has a studio in Greenwich and makes his living as

rices and horizontal increase in sasoline prices on the threshold of the largest consuming ason of the year is expected to boost profits for the oil companies, the procusers of crude benefitting as well is the refiners and marketers 'of oil. A new leader is wanted in the oil stocks and Pan American is expected to furnish this leadership.

Most of the metals stocks sold at higher prices today, though gains were comparatively small. St. Jose Lead was a leader with a new advance to 72 1/2, up 3 1/2. Anaconda Copper returned to 106 and Inter-

Money was in good supply over At today's session, Senator Hale the weekend at 6 per cent., with

### FORT WORTH FLYERS ARE NEARING RECORD

Ending Fifth Day in Air; Hage Been Up Over 119 Hours Already.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 24.— Steadily drawing to a close its fifth day in the air; the "Fort Worth," Kelley had been aloft 119 hours at 10:33 a. m., today, in an effort co sixth day of continuous flying. At 9:34 a. m., the "Fort Worth"

passed the mark of the "Dixmude," French lighter-than-air craft, which had held the record for its class at 118 hours. Only one record remains, that of th "Question Mark," in the determined battle of Robbins and Kelley to remain in the air longer than a resulting the air longer than a resulting the sair longer than a resulting that the sair longer than a resulting the sair longer than a resulting that the sair the air longer than any other per-

sons ever have. Following light showers here early today, the sun broce the grey skies, and now, ideal weather conditions prevail.

BANDITS GET \$25,000. East Orange, N. J., May 24 .-Four bandits today held up the East Orange Trust Co., in the heart. of the city's business section and escaped with \$25,000 in cash and securities. The bandits, all armed with guns, lined employees of the bank against the walls and escaped in a sedan bearing New York II- WEDNESDAY EV'G, MAY 29

TODAY

ent and prospective conditions in the industry. Ever-increasing business with expanding profits for the steel mills was the prospect held criment to collect on war risk in the United States. out by James Farrell. Charles surance that he took out on May

big bulls were conspicuous by their a training camp in this country and Transactions up to the noon war gas while serving in France. period were at a 4,000,000-share The writs declare also that Russe

of seiling orders for General The suit was brought under the Motors, U. S. Steel and other specu- Tucker act by which permission is lative leaders, but the buils were granted in certain cases to sue the

## IN STUDENTS' RIOTS

Heavy Police Guard Placed Around Mexican College to Preyent Trouble.

Mexico City, May 24 .- A heavy police guard was stationed today around the National University buildings to prevent a recurrence of the violent rioting late yesterday in which many persons were injured and two were reported killed. Crowds of students made a

demonstration in front of the buildings, but were dispersed by firemen and policemen. National University students announced a "strike" as a protest against certain faculty regulations. When the disorders began, many non-students took a hand and for a time the fighting assumed serious.

proportions. It was reported that some of the wounded were in critical condition,



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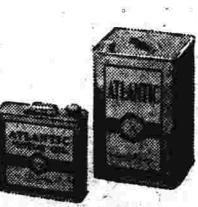
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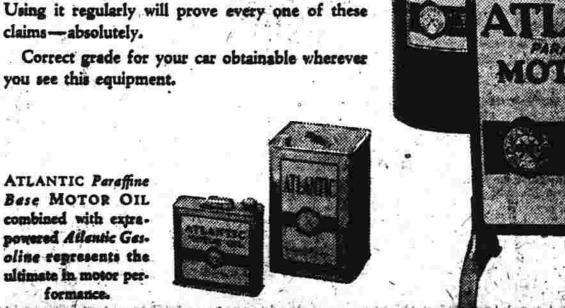
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## CENTER CHURCH'S HOPES STILL HIGH

### **Building of Parish House in** Near Future Expected Though Fund Is Short.

Though the actual pledges reseived during the drive of the Cener Congregational church for a \$200,000 fund for the erection of closely approached that sum, there being definite assurance of a trifle less than \$110,000, the authorities and members of the church are far from being discouraged and there is every likelihood that the proposed structure will be erected without great delay and substantially as planned.

As a matter of fact, with the sum already pledged and the practical certainty that it will be con-'siderably enlarged, it would be entirely possible for the church to proceed with its building plans at once and without any amendment of the designed structure if there were not a pronounced reluctance on the part of the leaders in the church to incur a debt. Such a reluctance exists, however, and it is the desire of the Center church people to build no more than they can pay for upon completion.

May Increase Pledges. It is known that several well-todo members and friends of the church have not made their subscriptions quite definite and it is believed that, in event of actual Hartford, who was arrested for gienist of the Eighth district school, necessity, these persons intend speeding last evening on Center is making her headquarters at the definitely pledged. As there are be given a hearing on Monday, May paring charts on the condition of still a number of excellent "pros- 27. still a number of excellent "prospects" known to intend contributing, who have not yet been heard from at all, the finance body of the church is not yet in a position to make a final statement of the fund's

It is believed possible that some slight changes in the plans may be determined on, so that the original somewhat without materially affecting the usefulness or artistic Will recede from its determination North School street. The children merit of the proposed building. not to countenance the allied reser- will be at their desks and doing With a shortening of the cost and vations to the compromise plan their regular school day's work. On a considerable lengthening of the proposed by Owen D. Young, chair-funds it is expected that within a reasonably short time ends may be the American delegation. made to meet so that the parish house, about as originally planned, will come into existence without the incurring of any debt

### MIXED FOURSOME, CARDS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Dual Activities Tomorrow Aft-ernoon and Evening; Wom-en's Day Planned Each Wed-

Attractions at the Country club tomorrew afternoon and evening are a special mixed foursome at 1:30 and a finner at 7 o'clock followed by cards.

The women's golf and card committees are doing everything possible to stimulate social activities at the club during the summer. Wednesday of each week has been set apart as women's day, and the season opened most auspiciously on Wednesday with an attendance of more than fifty, including the golf matches in the forenoon, luncheon and bridge in the afternoon. The success of the program ar-

ranged by the committees for tomorrow depends upon the cooperation of the club members. Cards have been mailed to them and all who have not already made reservations for the dinner should do so this evening.

Members may arrange their own foursomes in the afternoon, or the committee will be pleased to assist those who desire it.

### OAKLAND LANDAULET AN ALL WEATHER CAR

At this season of the year many

prospective buyers of motor cars turn attention to the conventional pen types of vehicles, such as the fact that many people still like to et all the fresh air available and hile they like closed cars in winor they incline to the open types warmer weather, according to John W. Kemp of Kemp Brothers, the Manchester dealers in Oakland and Pontiac, who says, "The ideal arrangement in a combination vehicle that will provide all the advantages of the open and closed cars without any of their disadvantages. We feel that in the Oakland lanaulet we have just such a car. "This model is fitted with a top hat may be lowered affording the passengers a full measure of fresh and sunshine, A peculiarity of this model is that the occupants who sit in the back seat are never under the impression they are sitting in a draught, when the top is wn. We have made tests in cold eather to determine that this is After we raised the top the pasingers desired that it be lowered

ain since they felt stuffy with it and did not enjoy their ride as The advantages of this type are dily apparent, Suppose the ownstarts out in the sunshine with book down. If he is overtaken by heavy thunder shower as so often its in an appearance in summer it takes but a minute to raise the top and make the car weather tight. We have made some convincing demonstrations along these lines. We are ready to demonstrate at draw their own conclusions.".

### **FIVE AUTO SPEEDERS** BEFORE JUDGE TODAY

Quintet Arrested for Driving of the Town.

ville, 18 years and James Gorman, Laborite. town were charged with speeding didate for the. Dudley division, their automobiles on Main street: where he failed to win in 1924 by They were represented in court by only about 800 votes. Probation Officer Edward Elliott. The boys were arrested yesterday a new parish house have not very afternoon by Motorcycle Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla who claimed that they were racing at a speed of 45 miles an hour from the railroad tracks along Main street and were caught befo e they reached Middle Turnpike. Each of the young men pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Mike Ostrofsky of Storrs pleaded guilty to speeding his truck on West Center street on May 22. He had his hearing put off until today in order to secure counsel. When his the case postponed until next Tuest minister there, Rev. Mr. Bell. day. Later he decided to have the case re-opened. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. coaching the play "The Man High-Traffic Officer Wirtalia arrested er Up" which was to have been

street. New Britain, was before the covered from an illness and the court for speeding. He pleaded play will be presented on Tuesday, guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and May 28. It is to be given by the costs. He was arrested by Traffic graduation class for the benefit of Officer Albert Robe: ts on Center the Civic League. street last evening.

Carl B. Lewis of 71 James street,

## ON DEBT PROBLEM

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## THREE OF FAMILY

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Too Fast on Main Highways tains that she can be of more help to her father outside the House of

Premier Stanley Baldwin Five motor vehicle law violators have no family support in the new were before the Manchester town Parliament. His son, Oliver, decourt this morning charged with serted his father's party several speeding. Casimer Gill of Rock-years ago and is a full fledged

Oliver Baldwin is the Labor can-

ter street school:

day morning.

Several Manchester Masons went to Norwich today for the Consistory ceremonial. John I. Ilson, Arthur Knofia and Carl W. Anderson, of this town, are to receive the 32d degree in Mansonry at the ceremonial.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts went to Hazardville today to take part in case was called this morning he ap- the services connected with the inpeared without counsel and wanted stallation of the new Methodist

Miss Mary McFarland who is presented by pupils of the Eighth Carl L. Warren of 65 Magnolia district early in the month has re-

> Mrs. Francis Miner, dental hythe pupils' teeth. She is inviting the parents to study them and see if attention can be given the teeth during the vacation period.

A field day will be held by the pupils of the Eighth district schools on June 14.

Wednesday, June 5, has been set aside as Parents' Night in the

Demonstrations before the school | Members of Washington Loyal children of the Eighth District Orange Lodge are requested to meet at Orange Hall at 6,30 (Spintives of the Southern New England day evening and from there pro-Telephons Company, on the working of the dial system. On Menday there will be a demonstration between 9:30 and 11:39 in the Robertson School and in the after care to are invited to meet at noon from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock Orange Hall also. The Orangemen the demonstration will be held in will wear white gloves to the serthe Union school. On May 29 be- vice. tween 9:30 and 10:30 demonstrations will be given in the Hollis-

bile owned by Oscar Johnson, which he had parked in front of his home Selectman George E. Keith will on Center street was badly damaged give a travel talk Sunday evening when struck by another car early at Second Congregational church last evening. Sigfrid Croon, of 75 llustrated by stereopticon slides. Laurel street, who was with the Mr. and Mrs. Keith took a trip to latter said that the operator was the Pacific coast earlier in the year learning how to drive. An arrest seemed imminent but Mr. Johnson and spent more than a week with was satisfied with the drivers' prothe different Indian tribes in Arizona and New Mexico. The subject mise to pay damages. of the program is "Indian Life in Picture, Song and Story." Mrs.

A birthday party was held yester-Charles Robbins will sing several day afternoon at the home of Louis Genovesi Jr., the occasion being his fifth birthday. The party was at-tended by many of his small friends. Bishop J. J. Nilan of Hartford will ordain fifteen young men to the Refreshments were served. priesthood tomorrow. The .cere-

monies will take place in the Cathe-All members of Clan McLean, O. dral. Among those to be ordained is S. C., and members of Helen David-Eugene A. Moriarty of this place. son lodge, D. of C., are requested to Mr. Moriarty will celebrate his first attend the British Empire day sermass in St. James's church on Sun- vice.

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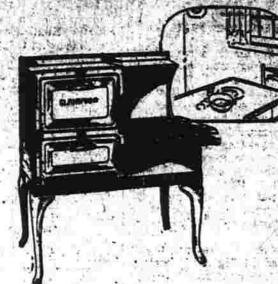
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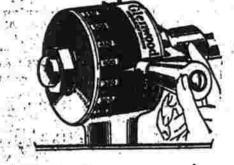
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## **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and olling announced by the State Highway Department, as of May 22nd are as follows:"

Route No. 1-Brandford Underpass. Concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Old Saybrook, Boston Post Road

is oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Route No. 3-Danbury-Newtown road, bridge and construction work on new location.

Route No. 4-Salisbury, Great Barrington road is under construction. Short detour around bridge near Mass. Line. . Route No. 5-Enfield, Hartford-Springfield road is being oiled for

Route No. 6-Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Brooklyn and Killingly is under construction. Route No. 8-Torrington-Thomaston road at Castle Bridge. Surface being laid. One-way traffic maintained.

Route No. 10-Middletown-Saybrook road is under construction from Higganum to Haddam Town Hall. No delay to traffic.

Bloomfield. Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction but open to traffic. Bloomfield, Tariffville road is be-

ing oiled for two miles. Old Saybrook, Saybrook Point road is being oiled for two miles. Route No. 17- West Hartford. Albany avenue road is being oiled.

for two miles. West Hartford, Avon, Albany avenue, is under construction but open to traffic. There is a fifteenminute delay due to the construction of the bridge over Farmington

Route No. 82-Willington, Wilimantic-Stafford road is being oild for about five miles. Mansfield, Willimantic-Stafford pad is being oiled for about five

Ledyard, T. L. 10-A road is being siled for four miles. Route No. 105-Somers, Stafford-

Bomers road is being oiled for three Route No. 107-Tollard, Willimantic-Rockville road is being oiled

for eight miles. Route No. 108-Somers, Rockville-Somers road is being oiled for wo miles.

Route No. 109 — Mansfield -Phoenixville road is under conction. This road is impassable

Route No. 112—Guilford, North Guilford road is being oiled for 8.3 Route No. 118- Terryville-Bris-pl road. Construction has started

Pequabuck Underpass. One-way raffic maintained. Route No. 115 - Bloom, Mounin avenue is being oiled for two

Route No. 116—Simsbury, College Bighway is being offed for 1 mile. Route No. 118—Hamden, Dix-

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well avenue is being offed for 2.7

Route No. 120-Bethany Bridge under construction on the New Haven to Naugatuck road. Traffic controlled by traffic men. Route No. 121 - Salisbury.

construction. Surface being laid at around bridge. Smith Hill. One-way traffic being maintained. Route No. 123-Cornwall, Bunk-

er Hill-Cornwall Bridge road is be- der construction. No delay. ing oiled for five miles. Goshen, West Torrington-Bunker Hill road is being oiled for eight

Route No. 127-Kent, Macedonia road is being oiled for three miles. Route No. 130-Litchfield road s being oiled for four miles. Goshen, Litchfield road is being

oiled for five miles. Route No. 132-Cornwall, Bunk er Hill-So. Canaan road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Canaan, Bunker Hill-So. Canaan road is being oiled for 33 miles. Route No. 136-New Fairfield, Sherman road, macadam practically completed. Shoulders and railing

uncompleted. Route No. 141-Plainfield, Canterbury road is being oiled for two

miles. Scotland, Willimantic road is beng oiled for 2.5 miles.

Route No. 142—Woodstock, Put-Steam shovel grading. No detours. ing oiled for 2.5 miles. nam road is being oiled for 2.5

Route No. 156 - Brookfield, Brookfield Center S. A. road i: be-

ing oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 158-Newtown, Reded. No detours.

Route No. 168 - Johnsthan-Trumbull road is under construction from route No. 3 to the end of improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end o. improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Trees are being felled and at work. Travel difficult. power shovel is at work on an excavation. Culverts are being installed across the road at different points so travellers are warned to use extreme care in passing

Route No. 182-Brookfield-Obtuse road, construction work commenced. Detour road recommended. Route No. 190-Madison, North

Madison road is being oiled for Route No. 325-Prospect, Cheshire road is being oiled for 1-2

Route No. 328 - East Granby, East Granby-Suffield road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Route No. 337 - West Haven,

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ing oiled for 1 mile. Beacon Falls, Pine's Bridge un-Bethlehem-Watertown road, macadam practically completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted,

Bolton, Bolton street is under construction but open to traffic. Brooklyn - Pomfret. An improvement is being made on the Pomfret-Brooklyn road and while. this is progressing, delay and discomfort to motorists may be ex-

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Durham, Wallingford road is under construction. Short detours. Ellington, Sadds Mill road is under construction but open to traf-

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Griswold, Glasgo road oiled for two miles. Lisbon, Newent-Canterbury road

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Windham, Windham Center North Windham road is being con-

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Windsor Locks, Suffield, East street is under construction but open to traffic. Fifteen n inute de-lay due to bridge construction on the south end of East street.

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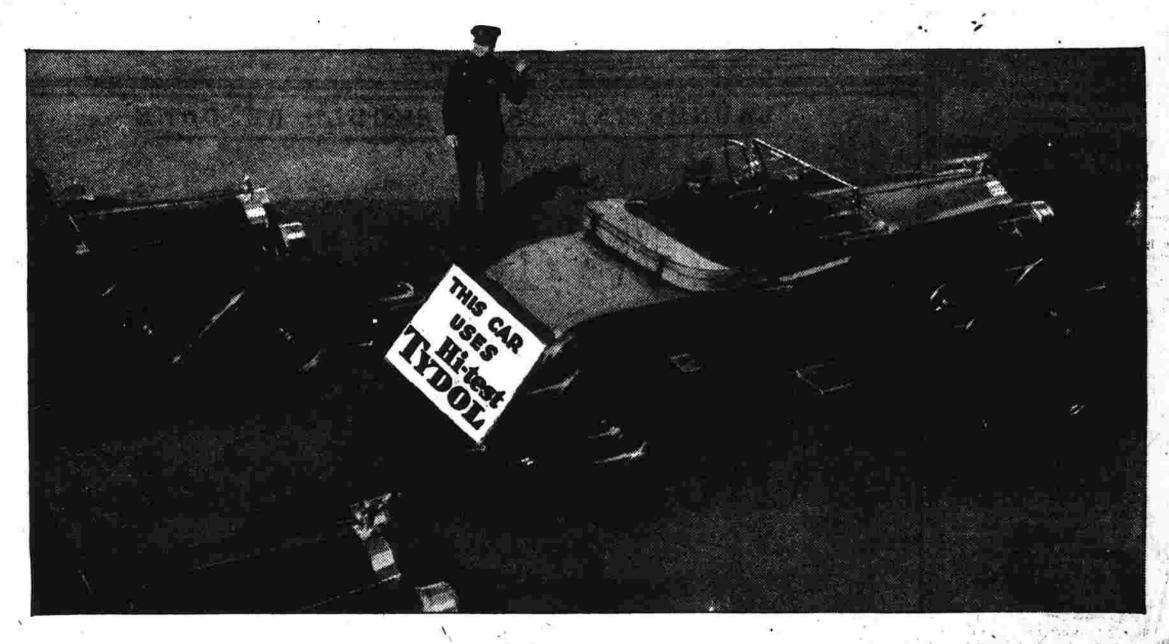
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of a new Whippet six sedan, E. Allan Blish of a Marmon Roosevelt sedan and Miss Rebecca Buell of a

six cylinder Chevrolet coach. The play given here Friday evening by the senior class of the Portland High school was success

and was well attended. The Tri-County Union Chrisian Endeavor will meet here Sunday evening. The following churches will be represented: Westchester, Colchester, Columbia, Hebron and

Gilead. The Dorcas Society will meet with Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee Thursday afternoon.

There was a teacher's meeting at the Center school Tuesday afternoon at which Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb presided. Mrs. Elmer E. Hall spent Thurs-

day in Hartford with frie is. Dr. Page, president and Mr. Lutz, superintendent of . the Good Will Club of Hartford were in town Friday looking over their summer camp which is located on the East Hampton road.

The Ever Ready Group met with Mrs. Carol Isleib Monday evening. A son vas born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schadtle on Suaday at the St. Francis hospital, Hart 'rd. Sunday will be observed as Memorial Day. There will be a program consisting of recitations by the school children and a speaker

after the graves of the soldiers

have been decorated with flags and Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Cooke of Ansonia were callers at Elmer E.

Hall's Thursday.

## WAPPING

Francis 1 Wolcott died at his home, 235 Asylum street, Sunday, built on rigid steel He was born in South Windsor and springs and frame! was formerly in the building business. He leaves his wife. Sarah Wolcott, a brother, William Wolcott and several nephews and nieces in Boston and New York. The funeral was held Tuesday at 10:30 a m., at 71 Farmington avenue. The Rev. Louis I. Belden, assistant minister at Christ Church Cathedral, officiated. The burial was in the South Windsor cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Collins and Ward Stiles spent the day in New York City last Sunday. They left early Sunday morning on an A truly remarkexcursion train and came back in the evening.

Frank W. Congdon has rent- row only! ed his bungalow on Laurel Hill to a family, "Adams" by name from Willimantic ..

There will be an open meeting of the Mothers' Club at the Wood Memorial Library, South Windsor, on Monday afternoon, May 27th. Mrs. Watson, president of the Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations, will give a talk. The public is most cordially invited to be

Mrs. Crdway and children, Priscilla and Robert, of Worcester, returned 'ome yesterday after spending a week with Mrs. Ordway's

mother, Mrs. H. G. Church. Grades seven and eight with their teachers, Mrs. Louise W. Burnham went on a bird hike last Saturday forenoon, A very pleasant time was reported.

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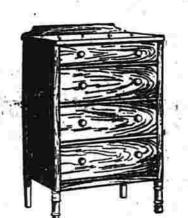


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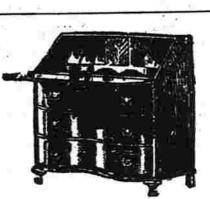
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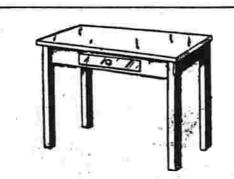
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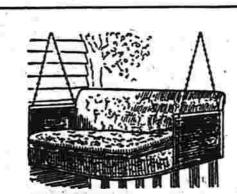
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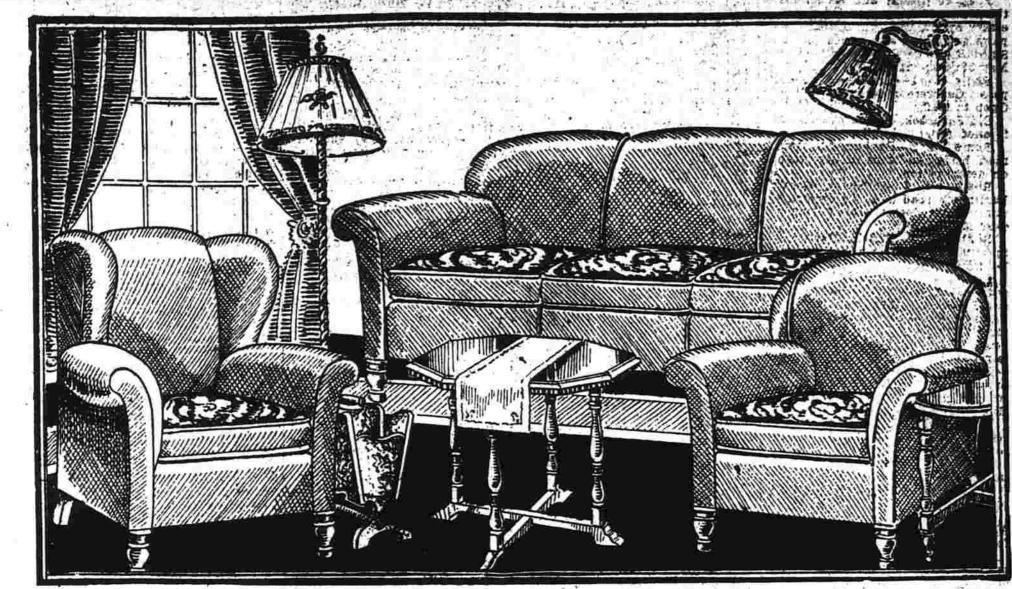
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10:30 \$:30—Variety hour; organist.

10:30 \$:30—WJZ programs (1½, hrs.)

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272.6-WPQ, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
2:00 7:00-Concert orchestra.
3:30 7:20-Sourane, tenor, violinist.
9:00 8:00-Dance music; feature.
10:00 9:00-Request organ selections.
11:00 10:00-Quartet, songs.
11:00 10:00-Andrew's dance orchestra.
253-WSAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00 6:00-Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30-WJZ circus hour.
2:00 7:00-Artists' musical program.
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2:00 7:00-WJZ programs (8½ hrs.)
2:44.8-WNAC, SOSTON—1230.
7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:20 6:30-Mason'-Hamilin concert.
2:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:35 10:35-Two dance orchestras.
2:45.1-WGR, EUFFALO—550,
6:30 5:30-Orchestra; comedy boys.
7:30 6:36-Buffalo feature program.
10:30 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30-WEAF Senate's half hour.
11:10 10:10-Vaff Surdam's orchestra.
2:33.1-WMAK, EUFFALO—500.
6:30 5:30-Minstrel men's frolic.
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1:30 6:30-WGY concert orchestra.
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6:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
7:00—WGY concert orchestra.
8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Dance orchestra.
28.3—WEW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:15—Dinner dance music.
7:20—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Jack and Gene; ramblers.
12:00—Orchestra; Jack and Gene
S—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
6:00—Concert pianist; orchestra
7:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
8:00—Artists; Orlental music.
9:00—Orchestra, entertainers.

\$100.3. WEEI, BOSTON-590.

\$180. Merrymakers' concert.

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\$1015. Renard's dance orchestra.

\$10. Memories; organist; talk.

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7:80 6:30—Beau Brummels hour.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (\$ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Glumber music.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Dance orchestras.
325.8—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (\$ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Hollywood frivolities.
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.
475.8—CNRA, MONCTON—630.
9:00 8:00—Travel talk; ensemble.
10:30 9:30—Juvenile artists hour.
11:00 10:00—Little concert orchestra.

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7:15 6:15—Health educational talk.
7:30 6:30—Dixie Circus program, Uncle Bob Sherwood, clown.
8:00 7:00—Rdith Marion, soprano.
8:15 7:15—Story, "Old Donaldson."
8:30 7:30—Soloists, mixed sextet.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, harmony team.
9:30 8:30—Musical theater memories,
"Count of Luxembourg."
10:00 9:00—Challenger orchestra with 10:00 9:00—Challenger orchestra with tenor, male quartet.

10:30 9:30—Famous recording artists.

401.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—510.

7:30 6:30—Instrumental quartet.

8:00 7:00—Knight of the Bath.

9:00 8:00—Selvad instrumental trio.

9:30 8:30—Turnegemeinde Society.

10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestrus.

806.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:15 6:15—Pittsburgh University talk

6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.

7:00 6:00—Stridio program; talk.

8:00 7:00—WIZ programs (4 hrs.)

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

6:00 5:00—WEAF dinner concert.

6:30 5:20—Twins; talks; Gimbee.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

7:30 6:30—Minstrel men's frolic.

8:00 7:00—WGY concert orchestra.

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7:30 6:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
8:00 7:00—WGY concert orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
372.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Farm forum; markets.
6:30 5:30—WEAF harmony twins.
7:00 6:00—Educational talk.
7:30 6:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra.

7400—Concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Concert orchestra. 9:30—WEAF Senate's half-hour Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 9:00 8:00—Musical entertainment, 12:00 11:00—Denny's dance orchestra. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—850. 7:00 6:00—Sunshine hour; orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Division Street gypsies. 8:30 7:30—Division Street gypsies. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra; entertainers. 9:30 8:30—Dreammaker's musical. 10:00 9:00—Negro achievement hour. 11:00 10:00—Quartet; vagabonds. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 9:00 8:00—Movie club; orchestra. 0:30 9:30—Studio hour; theater. 9:00 8:00-Movie club; orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Studio hour; theater. 11:45 10:45-Organist; three dreamers. 272.6—WLWL. NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Soprano; tenor; talk.
7:00 6:00—Paulist league hour.
7:05 6:05—Instrumentalists; talk.
526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570.
6:30 5:30—Educational talks.
7:10 6:10—Astarita string trio.
7:35 6:35—Air college talks.

319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:30 8:30-Artists entertainment. 10:00 9:00-Studio concert.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

8:30 7:30—NBC programs (1 hr.)
9:20 8:30—Music school concert.
10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45—Hawatian ensemble.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Senate's half-hour
11:00 10:00—Dance music to 8:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

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\$:00 7:00—Musical comedy trio.
8:30 7:30—Dance; salon music.
9:30 8:30—European tour; program.
0:30 9:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
245.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—789.
9:30 8:30—Melomatics; Pat Barnes.
10:30 9:30—Feature musical program.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra; male quintet.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—"Merry Widow" memories.
10:00 9:00—Gregory Stone, planist.
11:00.10:00—Feature music hour.
11:30 10:30—Show Boat broadcasts.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:20 7:30—WOR programs (2½ hrs.)

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8:30 7:30—WOR programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:12 10:12—Musical potpourri.
12:00 11:16—Two dance orchestras.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
8:00 7:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
10:30 9:30—WJZ recording artists.
12:15 11:15—String trio; artists.
12:0 12:30—Footlights feature hour. 1:30 12:30—Footlights feature hour. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans dance music 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 10:30 9:30—Orchestral concert. 11:00 10:60—Show boat; organist. 11:30 10:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.) 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

8:15 7:15—Orchestra, soprano. 9:00 8:00—WJZ harmony team, 9:30 8:30—Dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Old-time barn dance. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510.
9:30 8:30—WEAF Schradertown band
10:00 9:00—Dance music; concert.
11:45 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:30 11:30—Varied musical program,
1:30 12:30—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—\$20. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

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370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10.
10:00 9:00—WOR humorist, tenor.
10:30 9:30—Radioettes concert.
11:00 10:00—The Singing Fireman.
11:30 10:30—Musical entertainment.
12:00 11:00—Long's dance music.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:30 12:30—Olympians concert.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra, violinist.
3:00 2:00—Berkeley dance music.

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270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy; soloist,
9:60 8:00—WJZ harmony team.
9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras.
11:50 10:30—Dance orchestra; organist
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
12:00 11:00—Musical, vocal racital.
1:00 12:00—Artists program.

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202.5-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480.

8:60 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk
9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists.
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk;
12:30 11:30—Orchestra; comedy skit.
1:00 12:00—Air vaudeville hour.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:00 9:00—Ramblers; concert ensem.
12:00 11:00—Your hour league.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.
12:00 11:00—Optimistic order hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamer's program. 1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium lights. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 7:30 6:20—Orchestra, artists. 9:00 8:00—NBC entertainments. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
9:30 8:30—Studio music hour.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
10:30 9:30—WJZ recording artists.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, soprano.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

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Program for Friday 6:20 p. m .- Summary of program and United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington,

6:25 p. m.—Hartford Courant News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- Bulova Correct Time. 6:30 p. m.-Raybestos Twins

from N. B. C. Studios. 7:00 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:05 p. m .- Fields Style Serenaders-Norman Cloutier, director-

The One Girl I Kiss Your Hand, Madame Underneath the Russian Moon Selection from "Good News" Violin solo—Selected "The Mikado"-dance arrange-

Angela Mia-strings Bo Peep-Instrumental novelty. 7:30 p. m .- The Ann Pennington Hosiery Harmonizers,

Sweet Seventeen ...... Trio b. Gay Caballero ......Trio c. Piano and Accordeon Duet-Selected.

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7:45 p. m .- Piano Recital-Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Planist. 8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavallers from N. B. C. Studios-Rosario Bourdon, director.

9:00 p. m.-"An evening in Paris" from N. B. C. Studios -Max Smolen, director. 9:30 p. m .- Schradertown Band

from N. B. C. Studios-Arthur Pryor, director. 10:00 p. m .- The Gossipers-Comic Sketch of metropolitan life. 10:30 p. m .- A Half Hour with the

Senate. 11:00 p. m.—Bulova Correct Time; Kozak Radiogram; Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report,

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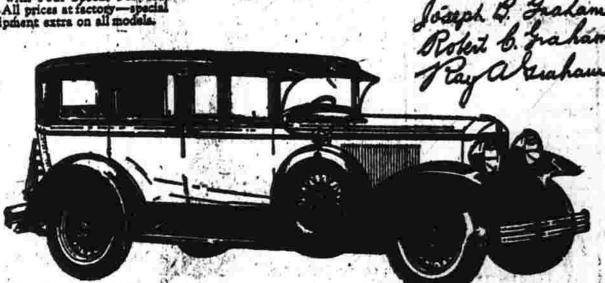
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turing Company having been com-palled to vacate the company youses.

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Lunch: Cornmeal muffins, string ans, raw celery, ripe olives. Dinner: Roast veal, zucchini, inach, salad of head lettuce, ice

Breakfast: French omelet, toastcereal biscuit, stewed apples.

bury steak, baked eggplant, salad a cup of milk and four tablespoon- vegetables? Which fruits and vege-

Dinners Roast mutton, baked the last few minutes remove the lid Hubbard squash, but the cereals athletic shirts. cound beets, boiled celery, salad and allow to slightly brown on top. are the most "fattening" foods.

shredded cabbage and parsley. aspherry whip. Breakfast: Baked egg, melba est, stewed figs.

or 12 dates. Dinner: Baked white fish, cooked pinach and paraley, salad of sliced matoes and cucumbers. No des-

Thursday Breakfast: Waffle,

Shredded Wheat biscuit; dish berries (canned).

Lunch: Escalloped celery. Dinner: Broiled fillet of sole cooked tomatoes, asparagus, oelary

Lunch: Dish of fresh green peas, molded salad of celery, cucumbers,

cooked beets. Dinner: Broiled lamb chops, baked egg plant, greens, salad of raw cauliflower, junket:

Escalloped celery: Thoroughly wash a bunch of celery and cut Lunch: 8-ounce glass of orange the stalks into half-inch lengths. Cook in a small amount of water build a strong, and healthy body on tomatoes and celery, Jello with fuls of melba toast crumbs. After tables, if any are fattening?" this has cooled, stir in two whole

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and die: addressed to him in care of "Would nervousness cause a twitch-The Herald. Enclose large self-Lunch: Pint of buttermilk with addressed stamped envelope for

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Appendicitis Operation.)

apple- ternal organs, but don't seem to gain strength as I should, Also, have

ably prolapsed as badly as before this year. In past years there have and you have all the neurotic been only five individuals who have Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for and ripe clives, pineapple gelatin, no cream.

Saturday

Breakfast: Cottage cheese, baked

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Sunday

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Breakfast: Cottage cheese, baked treatment, but such treatment can-not be given through the columns words per minute and Lillian Hutt of a newspaper. You need manip- for 40 words per minute. ulative treatment of the abdomen, and exercising of the abdominal muscles to make these muscles terday when the Sophomore class strong so that they will hold the abdominal organs in place.

(Are Proteins Necessary.)

Question: H. G. asks: "Can one Dinner: Vegetable soup, Salis- for about fifteen minutes, then add an exclusive diet of fruits and Answer: It is necessary -to add beaten eggs. Place a layer of melba some proteins in the diet besides Breakfast: Wholewheat muffins, toast crumbs in the bottom of a the fruits and vegetables. The only baking dish, add this mixture, cov. fruits which are considered fatten-Lunch: Boiled potatoes (un- er the top with the crumbs, and ing are bananas, olives and avo-eeled) served with butter, aspar- bake while covered for about cados. Vegetables which are often twenty minutes in a hot oven. For called fattening are potatoes and

> (Twitching of Face.) Question: Miss A. B. writes: ing of the face? At times I can't control the muscles of my face.

am 20 years old." Answer: You need a diagnosis to determine the cause of your nervousness. You can then no doubt be Question: Mrs. K. writes: "I're- helped if the right treatments are cently had an operation for ap- used, with proper diet and the culbrowned pendicitis and prolapsus of the in- tivation of good hygienic habits.

door and another, watching for in the local high school. This year something, I don't know what. I am has seen but one person excelling miserable. Can you help me?

Answer: Your organs are probable for the first to attain this speed being the first to attain this speed.

The final chapter in the 1928-29 debating season was written yesteam defeated the Junior class team by a vote of 2 to 1. The judges. were Rev. Watson Woodruff, Miss Florence Benson, and Mrs. A. N. Potter. By virtue of their victory the Sophomores win the trophy donated by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The question was "Resolved that Health Heroes.

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ing the perpetuation of the human negative and Ermando Garaventa race and in increasing the average and Austin Johnson for the affirmative.

Lunch: Stewed corn, cooked ietLunch: Stewed raw beets.

Dinner: Tomato jelly served in
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For hours at night I lie awake, almost straid to turn in bed, and
sometimes I walk all night from
roabbage, stewed apricots.

Friday

Breakfast: Poached egg on
Shredded Wheat biscuit; dish

Can work hall may be statemen.

High School Notes

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A solid gold Underwood pin set
with 24 pearls was awarded yesterday to Miss Frances Sroker for
typing 73 net words per minute.
This is the first award of its kind
ir: the local high school. This year
has seen but one person excelling.

Shredded Wheat biscuit; dish

Can work hall may be find two
mary locations for the mary locations of the mary locations o The debate was opened by Austin statesmen were inevitable. The re-Johnson who cited the contribu-tions made by health heros in aid-

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### FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

rubber. But he is no longer a bum. He is a member of that great army SHOE TARIFFS which buzzes over the concrete at There would be a good deal more night, swiftly and secretly and with sympathy with the shoe manufacsomething in the load that either turers in their demand for tariff protection if they were not notorichinks or swashes at the bumps. He ously responsible for their own isn't the boss. He doesn't own the load. But he is in "the game" as troubles. While manufacturers in a great many lines have been co-operlumper, helper, and he has more money in his pocket, as an individating with the Department of ual, than the whole of his tribe, all Commerce in the elimination of put together, ever dreamed of in unnecessary models and items and thereby saving millions of dollars, the old days. the shoe manufacturers have been frenziedly multiplying styles and

models even though theirs is the one line of all the industries where with every addition of a new shape might have been a railroad bum, sails the bankers, the Republican cannot determine the correct weight the time they are undergoing a or design.

cate business because of the enor- for the rum runners now. mous range of sizes. Every time s manufacturer puts out a new model he must supply his factory not but sets of patterns and lasts suit- with us through all times. Modern ing the Spanish-American strug- satisfaction in eating heartily just when the knee is tapped or struck ing the Spanish-American strug- ing the Spanishs and widths. The expenditure folly greatly but they have enorinvestment, it is a charge against for mischief. The oaf who cracked he season's trade. So that shoe a funny joke by cutting off the tail prices nowadays do not represent of a neighbor's cow a hundred the cost of visible material plus la- years ago found a more fertile field bor plus normal overhead plus a fer his ingenuity half a century latreasonable profit, but represents all er in rolling a bowlder onto a railthese things plus a tremendous road track. The automobile gave

they could do what is done in the fun making. garment trade-manufacture an It is difficult to get away from ging up dirt in the Republican ever-changing and endless line of the impression that if the cow's tail party's major standing scandal designs. But in the garment trade amputators and the rock-rollers showing how G. O. P. politicians two or three living models serve had been carefully sorted out from in that area have profited handthe purpose which in the shoe trade the population a century or half a, somely by distribution of federal by the whole of the cost of manu- there would be fewer such sublime the work of Brookhart's patron-

Having worked the prices of day. Unfortunately it is too late clans is not so much. shoes up to a point where they are for that precaution, but we might out of all proportion to the cost of remember that we owe something hart's propensities for hell-raismaterial and labor, and yet find- to generations yet unburn and proing themselves unable to make a vide "something lingering, with reasonable profit on account of the boiling oil or molten lead in it," booking and block booking of men have inadvertently opened the this era. way for the importation of European shoes which, ordinarily, could not be produced as cheaply as shoes in America. Now they are asking for tariff protection against a six-year-old boy to fifteen years' a form of competition that nobody imprisonment for killing a playbut themselves has made possible. mate. Brought up from that infan-

What appears to be needed in tile age in a reformatory he will the shoe industry in this country is come cut, probably, well qualified to have the manufacturers sit in for citizenship-in a state that will with the secretary of commerce and imprison a six-year-old boy for fif- anything to improve the moral agree to cut out about seven- teen years. ighths of the unnecessary changes in styles and models. After doing doing anything to the parents or tinuous warfare against reform dow. The serenader anally apthat, unless they have lost their guard as of a child so brought up fore-time cunning, they will be that when angered he goes into the able to manufacture shoes at prices house and takes down the family in keeping the government from and begged for but one glance at somewhat short of highway bur- shotgun. Yet can there be the re- enforcing the law against the her, there seemed nothing to do glary and will probably find no motest doubt as to the kind of need at all of tariff protection.

### HOBOES ON RUBBER

The chief of police of the New York Central railroad announces that the hoboes who formerly "rode the rods" under the express trains or who patronized the "side door Pullmans' are now touring the country in automobiles.

parkplug and steering gear.

epresents an investment—not nec-they were all arrested. They were essarily a large one but neverthe- liable to three years in fail and a iess an investment of cash; and the fine of \$5,000 but since they beorne hobo's existence was not pred-longed to good families the proseested on the existence of money; cutor lodged no complaint and the German for three hours although Le could live throughout his entire judge let them off with a repri- I don't know any German." acho career without seeing a cent mand. From which it is to be gathadbo career without seeing a cent mand. From which it is to be gath signs?"

taid be the more complete hobo for ered that boys who are well taught "No, he speaks English perfectt. To be sure the sutemobile itself at home and go to high school are ly."-Nagels Lustige Welt.

might easily enough be found on to be held to less accountability a dump and yet made to run. But in | than roughneck boys who lack nice almost if not quite every state parents and who scrabble for a livthere is a registration law. The ing instead of attending school at hobo couldn't get onto the road the public cost. It is all, when you without showing some state offi- think of it, a bit confusing. cial, somewhere, the color of a dozen of fifteen real dollars, and if a hobo had had twelve or fifteen dollars he would have been open to suspicion as a true railroad bumopen to the charge of being a gaycat, a poor thing who at a pinch

become, like the native Tasmani-

MISCHIEVOUS FOOLS

VINDICATED

A Kentucky jur, has sentenced

would turn yellow and work, or else a yegg, which was another thing altogether from a rod-riding

To be sure, in that remote period when there was no state registration, and all you had to do was to get aboard and go, the hobo on wheels did promptly appear. It is

Brookhart political combination, found that out a couple of years exclusively, her system would be ago when he charged that Brook-come very toxic. This danger is entirely averted if the fresh fruits nection with a presidential ap- and non-starchy regulables are pre- explain in your column the cause pointment. By the time Brookhart dominant in the anti-fat menu. most of his tail feathers and had the use of certain extracts for re- lupus be cured?" withdrawn the charge.

rather silly the other day after iginated in those cases where these trench mouth. Lupus can be cured the ill-considered Fess letter in were used; which Brookhart was called a The hobo rides the rods no more, almost automatically whenever weight for the best mental and ing: Milk, in a cooked form, arrow-But it isn't because he is bumming anyone in the Senate undertakes physical vigor is often for below root biscuits, soda biscuits, sarhis way awheel. It's because he has to chastise him for cause.

true that he was born in a log height, age and present weight. cabin some 60 years ago and never It is a well known fact that after upon producing catarrh.

tration side during the last cam- improvement in all physical and Answer: The test you write paign, but it didn't last long. Be- mental functions.

All along he has kept on digthe southern patronage system, asses on the road and on the air toamong other Republicans politi-

Another example of Brooking is his determination for reer methods now in use. His antition" in the industry and create up on them. possible new competition.

Brookhart charges that Will Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee. was employed as "a fixer" to protect the industry against any sort of reform or regulation through public action." Hays never did says, but has surrounded himself show was kept awake by the strains Meantime, nothing is said about with politicians to engage in con- of a fiddle playing beneath her winmeasures in Congress and state peared in her hallway and her legislatures. He charges, in effect, that Hays has been helpful water. When he felt on his knees arets.

"Motion Picture Trust." Charges Attempted Monopoly. training that child has had? Is it not certain that he has heard, which Hays was employed," he through all the few days of his life, says, "was to end the competition for many days. typical Kentucky talk about killing and reprisal? Otherwise, how
would such an idea as murder have

existing among the producers and
distributors and to pave the way
for the monopolization of the entire industry, including the exhiauggestions of how to avoid detecentered his baby mind?

Kentucky, with an appalling record of murders with which the law has never concerned itself.

In including the exhibition field. So successful has been the plan that the producers and distributors of 98 per cent of the films used in this country are law has never concerned itself. law has never concerned itself, now joined in an offensive alli- plans. probably now feels that she is vin- ance through the Hays organiza-

drank so much of the product that friends have against Mr. Brook- cranks.

"I conversed yesterday with

"That was very clever-all

HE BOY MICHINI SOMECE LOS ANOSLES- CAL

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, May 24.—The Hon.
Smith Wildman Brookhart, senator from Jowa. is never mentioned.

NO DANGER IN REDUCING. The Hon. Is never mentioned.

NO DANGER IN REDUCING. The Hon articles of cooks and chess who reduced in various assumptions of maga-while in continual contact of food. It would be necessary for them to not only weakshing but may bring ing the reducing period.

The diet following the fast should be carefully selected to provide the of this is that most at these peressary amount of protein and

grub simultaneously along the Long Island shore roads of this very state, tooting his rubber-bulbed horn gaily as he went. But his type promptly faded with the demands for licenses and number plates.

Yet there is no doubt that the railroad bum has taken to riding on multiple and longer a hum.

In the process of this markable for the reckless spirit woman who has been injured, by which Brookhart displays than for his high percentage of effectiveness. Quite a few persons have learned that it isn't safe to monkey with Brookhart, who never takes any thing lying down.

Senator Danield F. Steck, Brookhart Democratic colleague, who was elected by an anti-growth and growth and the process of th

ducing but 1 have never found course Brookhart made Much of the talk about the dan- made worse by the infection of the Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio look gers of reducing has probably or germs associated with pyorrhea or

Contrary to the prevailing idea the patient's ideal, and it can only dines?" Brookhart shines when on the be determined by careful obsetva- Answer: Those who have a

went to college, but he is ordinar- thirty a person has a much better ily a quite pleasant and amiable chance of living to a ripe old age who is about to commit a long-water. In this manner the weight naturally I am concerned, and it anticipated murder of vengeance. can be reduced from a half pound isn't because I don't know where to Brookhart was on the adminis- to two pounds daily with marked hit, for I do."

became the cutout rest. Now he gets his greatest joy out of postulate became the cutout rest. Now he gets his greatest joy out of postulate became the cutout rest. Now he gets his greatest joy out of postulate became the cutout rest. Now he gets his greatest joy out of postulate became the cutout rest. Now he gets his greatest joy out of postulate became the cutout rest. Now he gets his greatest joy out of postulate into making those many large amount of oxygen to assist in leg are interfered with in some consuming the clogging waste mature of the miscles. This occurs in several distortion of the assassination of President than his campaign for the party of the second that the most into your large amount of oxygen to assist in leg are interfered with in some large amount of oxygen to assist in leg are interfered with in some consuming the clogging waste mature of the miscles. This occurs in several distortion of the assassination of President than his campaign for the party candidate.

Smith Wildman Brookhart, senator from Iowa, is never mentioned nowadays without use of his middle name.

Brookhart is not the brainest man in the Senate, but he has a way of going after firmly entrenched personages, institutions and selfish interests which is no more remarkable for the realization of this list that most of these necessary amount of protein and of this list that most of these necessary amount of protein and green vegetables. The carbohy-drates should only be introduced that the redifficulty of the realization of the first interests which is no more remarkable for the realization of the protein and directed thousands of these overcome the tendency to obesity. The concentrated starches, fats and directed thousands of these of the personages with by these people.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Reddish Gums.)

Question: Mac K. writes: "Please of dark reddish color of the gums finished with him, Steck had lost I receive many inquiries about just below the teeth. Also, can

Answer: The dark red gums may them either advisable or necessary, be caused from an acid mouth and If treatment is started in time.

(Mucus Forming Foods.) "pseudo-Republican" and a mar-plot. But that happens to Fess dication of health. The proper the following foods mucus form

offensive and that's almost all the tion, considering the temperament, tendency to catarrh should avoid costs increase disproportionately ans, an extinct race Who was or time. With equal fervor he as muscles and bony frame work. One milk in any form, at least during and romantic, is fallen into the ut- party, the president and the movie by height and age alone. I will be cure. All starches such as arrow-Shoe manufacturing is an intriate business because of the enorate business because of the enorand romantic, is fallen into the utand romantic, is fall

The mischievous fool has been person, with a war record cover- if he is this. There is not much you kindly explain what it means the World War. He is rugged and quickest way of reducing is to em- heard it said that it is a test for strong, short and chunky and his ploy a citrus fruit fast, using only insanity and as my leg does not for such equipment is no longer an mously enhanced his opportunities smile resembles that if a man these fruits of their juices and move when the knee is struck, why

fore the conventions he was advo- When one is on a reducing diet reflexes. It is not an accurate test cating the nominations of Senator one should size receive sufficient for insanity, but indicates the de-George W. Norris. Now, in farm exercise to maintain the muscular gree of such a disorder as locomotor relief debate, he has become one tone. Long daily walks are un- ataxis. It shows that the nerve charge for patterns and lasts of him wonderful opportunity and he of President Hoover's bitterest doubtedly valuable, especially be-currents coming from the brain special design which must almost became the cutout rest. Now he critics, charging that he was mis- cause the body thereby absorbs a through the spinal cord into your

## IN NEW YORK

must be served by these countless century ago and taken out to sea must be served by these countless century ago and taken out to sea than their services at national regular intervals in a metropolis rockers" appeared as a sort of sidemechanical appliances, and mate- and dumped, instead of being per- conventions. President Hoover is such as Manhattan and generally show. They were a trio of Moscowrial and labor constitute practical- mitted to increase and multiply, understood to endorse heartily in the wake of some famous beau- ites who held a record for swaying ty, some stage celebrity or some back and forth for five days, stopage committee, but its popularity personality who has been suddenly ping only for a couple of hours per projected into the spotlight,

the Ziegfelds or the Shuberts or the the ground on a disk which looks Carrolls finds herself deliged with to be little larger than a phonopushing a bill to prohibit blind fering her marriage and a fortune. I remember, had been a 10-day Most of these writers are park siege, with a few minutes off for huge seasonal overhead, the shoe for the joke-cracking nuisances of movie films, arbitrary distribu- bench millionaires, who have dim- rest each few hours. And they had tion of films to theaters in which culty raising the price of a bewl of a bimbo who called himself, "The producers are interested and oth- stew. The theatrical offices are bom- man chained to an automobile," nounced purpose is to preserve numbers and addresses, and awitch- round and round the same block. "the remaining vestige of compe- board girls grow weary of hanging And this, my friends, is what we

> Just the other day Jeans Eagels, the actress, had to hire private deyouth who called her by phone sav- pany informs me that there are eral times a day and finally laid in now 10,000 private telephones in wait for her in the lepby of her New York. Most of these are own-hotel. The youth was strested. ed by actors, writers and such who

tone of the movies, Brookhart Spanish dancer from a musical dotion Picture Trust."

Charges Attempted Monopoly.
"The other real purpose for watched her from a gallery heat

When Iffing Berlin and Bilin

I know of no major orime in the We are prepared to accept the statement more or less at its face value, but admit that, without some qualification, it may convey a somewhat erroneous impression. We do not see the pre-war railroad bum at sately in character today, plus the woods until one of them, who drank so much of the product that the is vindicated.

Inasmuch as the principal movie magnates are generally staunch Republicans, that's another than the woods until one of them, who drank so much of the product that triends have against Mr. Fess and his friends have against Mr. Brook-

said to have drawn nearly a thou-sand ambivious phone calls, sent generally from clear ators pooths where they quidn't be traced.

rgh Nor are all the "suits" relegated to anonymits, Within the when I have electrons, anymer plenomenous which assemble to the believe the or not! Esquiriment

New York, May 24 .- Granks and recent dance derby held in Madison day. Then there's the "flag-pole Each new beauty appounced by squatter" who stands 60 feet above letters from forsy old dedgers of- graph record. His record to date, if barded with demands for phone who agreed to drive night and day

And a week before that a lovely are constantly bothered by the sort of nuts mentioned in this article. friends to know their numbers, be-

are pleased to call the enlightened

20th century!

Excellent speech becometh not a fool: much less do lying lips a prince.-Prov. 17:7.

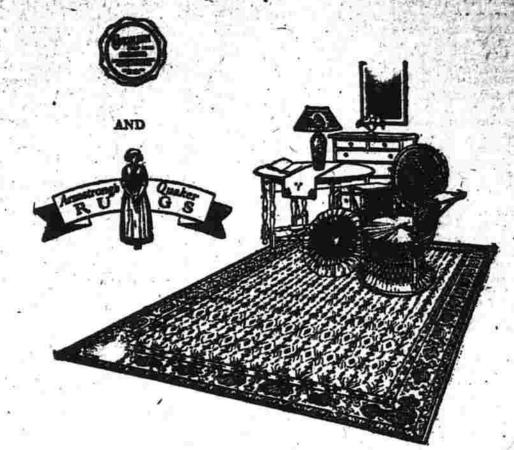
As a vessel is known by the sound, whether it be cracked or not; so men are proved, by their speeches, whether they be wise or foolish .- Demosthenes.

ONE-HALF OFF

Landlord of Hotel: Get up-the Visitor: If I do it is understood that I only pay for half a night .-

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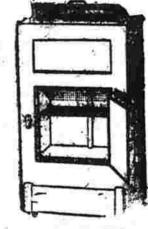
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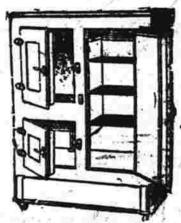


25 lb. Leonard Top icing refrigerator, sketched above has white enameled lining.

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## **OPEN FORUM**

RESIDENTIAL TOWN.

Editor of The Herald: In your report of Mr. Rogers

speech in Tuesday's issue, I find regrettable factors. the following: "Do you know that according to statistics Manchester is the most consistently prosperous town in the United States?" Well, as a matter of fact I don't-know it, though it may be, but I think Willard might be a little more specific and not deal so much in glittering generalities. Again, "It. is essential that new industries be brought to town. They are needed to take care of people now out of employ-

Those statements seem to me altogether inconsistent and not easily reconcilable. If we are so prosperous the demand for new industries cannot be so urgent. It is not at all essential to me that the number of factories in our town should be increased and as for the "two important companies" looking for factory sites I am quite content to let them carry on at their present locations, as of course being important, they are doubtless manufac-

turing elsewhere now. Let us show some consideration for towns not so prosperous as our own. Don't endeavor to hog all the industries in sight. Rather give others a chance to catch up with our marvelous prosperity. I believe a residential town is a much better place to live in and raise a family than a manufacturing town. The living conditions are much pleasanter and more enjoyable; there is no comparison in the outdoor surroundings and there can be no doubt that a higher type of citizen is the result. Who wants to make our town a New Britain or Waterbury? At present Manchester is a very good town to live in and I am certain added industries would not make it better. Doubtless it would enhance the incomes of our merchants but they are not the only ones entitled to consideration. What about the workers who own their homes and those less fortunate who pay rent? True, it might increase the value of land and property, but the owner would have to sell in

doubtedly would go up. Mr. Rogers, the man who reorganised the Hartford Chamber of Sommerce—honor to whom honor is due—very kindly says "I wouldn't swap Manchester for any other section of the country." Were his wishes regarding industries realized, methinks ere long he would be willing to trade for Bol- Fancy and Plain White, collar

I will agree that factories are a necessary evil and must be located somewhere, but it isn't necessary that we should go seeking for them and so make our living conditions less congenial. Let me reterate: Manchester is a fine town

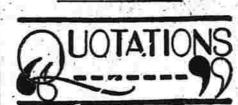
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HARTFORD

to live in and those desirous making a home here should warmly welcomed. If the factory to be built in East Hartford results in a number of workers making their homes here we should congratulate ourselves as values enhanced in this way have little or no



times spoken of as the richest country in the world, due to the immense progress of both agriculture and industry in that country. The fact is, however, that Canada is a country of larger area, and of far greater wealth in natural resources per capita."-James E. Boyle, professor of agri-

## **Furnishings**

## Memorial Day



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order to benefit and as he has to Sailors... \$1.95 to \$4.50 live somewhere the only result would be to increase his taxes, and Milans... \$3.45 to \$5.00 as for the rent payer his rent un- Panamas \$6.00 to \$7.00

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call public morals is what they have

"The aphorism that disrespect be!'; and then to resolve to go out for one law leads to contempt for

cultural economics. Cornell University.

"Industry in these days of intentential tensive sales rivalry demands advertising convey which does not in-

"There are few Voltaires who can say, 'I hate what you say; but 1 will defend with my very life your right to say, it."—Edmund B. Chaffee, director of labor Temple.

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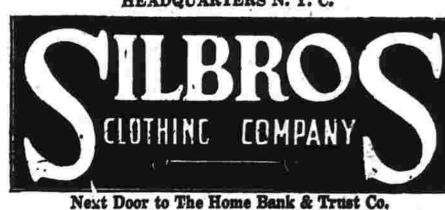
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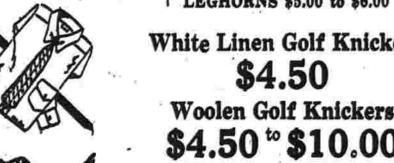
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## British Accuse Hagen Of Avoiding Compston

London Newspapers Call American to Carpet for Dodging Man Who Beat Him 18 and 17.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 24.—Life sim- Dykes, ss ......... ply was too tranquill. It was like a Orwoll, p ....... 0 hobnailed boot trying to ride to French, z ...... work on the wing of a humming Ehmke, p ...... 2 0 0 1 Sird. It couldn't last. One American had taken the British Open solf championship, another had Myer, 3b ...... 4 made a fool of his field in the Goslin, If French event. Yet they loved us for West, cf ...... ourselves alone and the very air Bluege, 2b ....... 3 was rife with beautiful thoughts.

It all was just too sweet for Hadley, p ...... 2 ords and professional optimists Burke, p ...... 0 ang paens of praise and devoutly frayed that they could make it last forever henceforth. Happily, they douldn't and didn't, for things seemed more natural today. Walter Hagen and the British are at it

Hagen, ever an affront to the ritish eye, stands charged today ith taking what is elegantly known as a run-out on his schedled match with Archie Compston Moor Park late this week. The charge is leveled not only by the ritish press but by Compston himlf, who seems to have forgotten that marriages and international olf were made in heaven or something. Anyhow, he very pointedly insinuates that Hagen "is crying off," whatever that is, in an article under his signature in the Eveng Standard.

g Standard.

Archie Speaks
"I imagine," says he, "that he Lazzeri, 2b (Hagen) must be feeling badly off Meusel, rf ...... color if he wants to withdraw our two big matches, for I thought he was just as keen on the chance of Lary, ss ...... 2 getting his revenge at Moor Park Durocher, ss ...... 0 as I was on letting him have it." The Lendon Star has carried an Helmach, p ......

ditorial headed, "Think Again, Durst, xxx ..... 1 Hagen," in which it chides the American most severely as being very unwise to lay himself open to the suspicion of being afraid to meet his sritish rival."

It also was pointed out—and I might add with monumental inaccaracy—that Hagen is "not so good match Blay as in stroke play." Now that, I would say, is more

the it. The British never have darned to care for Hagen devotedand the plaudits, the garlands and the essence of celery that were heaped upon him a few weeks ago then he won his fourth British tile were just so much eye wash. An attack on Hagen was coming on Boston ...... 000 011 023-7 all the time and now I'm sure everybody feels better and can go somewhere quietly and have a good ton. Regan; two base hits, Koenig; home runs, Ruth, Lary.

Walter's Record

It also is pleasing to note that, the midst of the American triumphs in competitive golf, Hagen has not permitted interest in his personal match play with the Britpersonal match play with the Brit-ish public to lapse. Walter now is J. Sewell, 3b ...... one up on his field, having obtained are early lead by winning four Brit-Porter. if ..... 1 sh titles, each of them a rankling Hartley, c ....... early, too, by putting him out of Shaute. p their clubhouses and making him | Miljus, p ...... dipe with the rest of the help, after Hodapp, z ....... 1 which they abused him most roundly for his "too darned lazy" interview that dealt intimately with his reasons why British golfers McGowan, rf ..... failed.

Then Compston teat him by 18 Shulte, of and 17 last year and in the glow O'Rourke, 3b ..... of their self-satisfaction they al- Melillo, 2b ...... mest forgave the man for the hein-ous affront of being himself. His Stewart, p victories in the 1928 and 1929 Ogden, p ....... opens, too, mellowed them considerably, for it is hard to hate a game

But, though he won gracefully and later played golf with the Prince of Wales, they really didn't care for him in a big way and I Morgan: the base hits, Melillo, Morgan. But, though he won gracefully don't think they ought to have

There are \$2 appointments at large to the U. S. Military Acadsmy at West Point, two of whom appointed upon recommendation of the vice president, specially sonferred by the president of the United States.

Basebali

SATURDAY, MAY-25 HARTFORD

BULKELEY STADIUM

Sport Chatter **AMERICAN** 

> There will be one other baseball game in town Sunday and that will be up to Woodbridge Field where the Mayor Sam Prentice's colts will entertain the Windsor town team.

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Hopkins, p ..... 1

Bluege 3, Miller 2, Dykes, French

Campbell, Marberry and Ruel.

Bluege, Goslin.

Narlesky, ss .....

Flagstead, If .....

Standeart, 1b .....

Morris, p .,....

At Cleveland :-

At Boston:-

Cochrane, Simmons 2, Walberg 2 Bishop; two base hits, Judge, Sim-

mons 3, Foxx, Cronin; home runs

YANKS 7, RED SOX 6

Speaking about the Green, minds us of a telephone call ceived last night from a member, of the Green Girls' team stating that Cheney Brothers Girls "ain't seen nuthin' yet;" that the Green will beat them more than six times this season. Let's go girls.

Local

Eddie Goodridge, the old Bristol reliable, will pitch for Manchester against New Haven Sunday afternoon over at Mt. Nebo. His appearance alone is expected to draw a large crowd. And, by the way, the Manchester Club last night obtained permission from Miss Mary Cheney to use the field at Mt. Nebo for its remaining games this

Manchester High is playing Rockville over to the West Side field late this afternoon and the locals Philadelphia ...... 000 810 00x-9 Washington ..... 620 000 000-8 journey to Rockville tomorrow. The track team will entertain Bulkeley Runs batted in: Goslin 2, Judge 2, High of New London at the West Side field. Haas, Hale 2; two base hits, French; home runs, Bluege, Miller.

Manchester Trade's next baseball game will be with the strong Bulkeley High team of Hartford in the Capitol City next Tuesday afternoon. Runs batted in: Cronin, Ruel, Bluege 2, Goslin 3, Hayes, Foxx 3,

The Herald scored a couple of more news beats yesterday and the Morning newspapers devoted con-siderable space and limelight to And the chairman evening newspaper brought the Paulie:

Sammy Massey is living up to his promise to get his twilight ring." games started on time. The teams had no difficulty whatever in completing nine innings last night. Incidentally, the game was unusually fast, consuming only one hour and Gus Sonnenberg, der heavyweight

Manchester meets the strong Highwood Cubs, New Haven's leading baseball club at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon. The Elm City team was runner-up for the national amateur title at Cincinnati last year and has eight of the same players in its lineup this season. Highwoods last year is not taking ing champion of the world to the care of the centerfield berth on the condition of what the racketeers New Haven Eastern League club.

How They Stand

Eastern League Hartford 4, Providence 0 (1). INDIANS 5, 5; BROWNS 4, 7 Providence 4, Hartford 3 (2). Bridgeport 2, Allentown 1 (12.) Albany 11, New Haven 4. Pittsfield 9, Springfield 8. American League

Philadelphia 9, Washington 8 (1) Philadelphia 9, Washington 8 (2) New York 7, Boston 6. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4 (1). St. Louis 7, Cleveland 5 (2). (Other game rain.) National League New York 11, Boston 4.

Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. (Other game not scheduled.) International League Reading 3, Newark 2. Toronto 3, Rochester 2. Jersey City 7, Baltimore 5. Buffalo 11, Montreal 5.

THE STANDINGS

Cleveland ..... 000 001 010 003-5 Providence ....19 St. Louis ..... 000 001 010 002-4 Albany .....18 Hartford ......18 Pittsfield .......13 Allentown ..... 9 American League

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(Second Game)

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Washington, 460.

Chicago .......14 Washington ....10 Boston ..... 8 22 National League

> St. Louis .....21 10 Chicago .......19 Pittsburgh .....16 Philadelphia .... 18 New York .....11 Cincinnsti .....11 Brocklyn .....10

GAMES, TODAY Bestern League Pittsfield at Hartford. Albany at Springfield. Providence at Bridgeport. American League Detroit at Chicago. Detroit at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

New York at Boston.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Mational League

Boston at New York.

Chicage at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-"Bathhouse John Coughlin, Chicago alderman, owns Roguish Eye and Karl Eitel . . and he owns also a light regard for a well known constitutional amendment ... He had 24 colts a couple of years ago and

he had to name them . . . And some of them he named "Good Beer," "Four Per Cent," "Light Wine," "Real Stuff," etc. . . . And when he filed the names for registration the Jockey Club marked off the whole list . . . The Jockey Club is very particular about names . . . Max Rosenfeld was sent by the Brooklyns to Atlanta . . . And he was then transferred to Toledo. . . . He hit a home run a couple of days before he left Atlanta . . . And a collection

it amounted to twenty bucks . . They say that Al Nichols, the Amherst pitcher, is better than "Bots" Nekola, the Holy Cross pitcher . . . And that the major league scouts are pestering Nichols . . . And he won't play pro baseball.

was taken up for him . . . And

A SMACK AT DER PAULIE.

De Paulie Berlenbach, who quit the boxing racket and went back to his first love, wrestling, was hauled in recently before the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission. The commissioners had a very low regard for the art that was demonstrated in a match between Berlenbach and Pat

Berlenbach was notified that he day before when it told of Horton had been suspended and was asked Smith's victory in the French Open if he had anything to say in his

quarter-finals of the doubles in the had not stalled or carried his man 2. Terry 2. O'Farrell, Hubbell, Hogan French hard courts championship, and that he was doing the best ras- 2. Jackson, Maguire, Leggett; two base hits, O'Farrell, Ott, Terry, Clark. And, the chairman of the com- At St. Louis the latter event today. No other mission popped back at poor

> "Well, you'll stay suspended now. If that's the best you can do you ought to be kept out of the Frisch. 2b

rassling champion, with the official decree that it would behopve him to acquire matches elsewhere than in McMillan, 3b ..... the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The commissioners accused Der Hornsby, 2b chance to dump him.

Hard to Figure Out. The rapid descent of Berlenbach call a stumble-bum, is one of the mysteries of the decade.

Berlenbach was a great champion. Old Bill Muldoon said he was the most admirable champion he ever had seen. He never quibbled about an opponent or the price. He fought them all and he was a good fighter. But suddenly he went completely back. The boxing fel-lows said he had become punch drunk. He was always, a fellow willing to take one to give one and he took plenty.

Here's Another Story. Recently we heard another theory. And perhaps a logical one. It was given by a neighbor who lowed him in all his fights.

tact with a high tension wire and was thrown violently to the ground. The shock destroyed his hearing and his speech. For a numhearing and his speech. For a num
tact with a high tension wire and no fluke by duplicating the performance in an equally fast bout.

The show closed the indoor season at the Garden.

The show closed the indoor season at the Garden.

The show closed the indoor season at the Garden. ing himself that caused the fellows apart after the bell. in the racket to think that he had

been punched too much. sion of large money, this friend told us, he went to specialists and sought an operation that would repair his defective hearing and speech and the operation was per-

The operation was successful in its original intent but it weakened the muscles in his jaws and gave him a glass chin, according to this friend,

After spending an evening reading about the Washington social war and a couple of congressmen's speeches, it's not hard to believe that boys and stris are pretty much the same the world



NATIONAL

L. Waner, cf ...... Comorosky, If ..... 4 Grantham, 2b .... 4 Bartell, ss ...... 3 0 L. Waner, rf ..... 4 1 Sheely, 1b ..... 2 2 1 15 Grimes, p ..... 1 1 0 0 Critz, 2b ..... 4 Walker, rf ..... 3 Dressen, 3b ..... 4 Swanson, cf ..... 2 Ford, 88 ..... 3 0 300ch, c ..... 4 0 Rixey, p ..... 2 0 1 Allen, x ...... 1 1 Kemner, p ..... 0 0 Pittsburgh ...... 000 020 22x-

Sheely; two base hits, Purdy, Hargreaves; three base hits, Bartell, L.

logan, z ...... Reese, 2b ..... 3 lackson, ss ...... 3 Lindstrom, 3b ..... 5 Farrell, c ..... 4

Richbourg, rf ..... 3 J. Smith, rf ..... 0 Maranville, ss .... 4 Clark, of ..... 4 Spohrer, c ..... 3 R. Smith, p ..... 3 Cooney, p ..... 0

Bottomley, 1b ..... toettger, lf ......

A few minutes later the com-Gelbert, ss ...... 2 0 mission slapped the plaster on Der J. Wilson, c ...... 2 2 Chicago Nehf, p .....

**KID BERG AGAIN DEFEATS FLOWERS** 

New York, May 24.-Jackie (Kid) Berg, young English lightweight, in two whirlwind fights here with Bruce Flowers has established himself as one of the best drawing cards of the year at Madi- has announced that he has withson Square Garden. Berg out- drawn as a candidate for the ban-When he was just a kid he pointed the New Rochelle, N. Y., tamweight title and will hereafter climbed an electric light pole to re-trieve a kite that had become fas-that was crammed with action, and fornia collegian came to this detened in the wires. He came in con- last night he proved his victory was cision after losing to Kid Chocolate

ber of years he had to attend an In almost every round the pair back best as a featherweight. It institution for the deaf and dumb. stood toe to toe and slugged for a is the division I belong in for I His hearing and speech returned knockout. The long-suffering pub- cannot make 118 pounds easily." gradually but he still had a serious lic enjoyed a novel treat on several Fiedel's next bout is at Buffalo impediment in his speech. Perhaps occasions when the referee was where he fights next Monday night. t was his mumbling way of express- forced to pry the willing battlers After that he has a date with Earl

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VICTORY NO. 1

ABR H PO A E Massey, 2b ... 1 0 1 3 5 Kotsch, rf .... 2 0 0 St. John, cf ... 4 0 1 McLaughlin, 1b 2 0 0 Boggini, lf .... 4 0 1 1 0 Olson, c . . . . 4 1 0 11 1 0 Varrick, p . . . 3 0 1 0 4 1 Totals ..... 27 2 5 27 13 3 U. S. Coast Guard (0) ABR H PO A Haven, 3b ....3 0 0 1 3 0 Burke, 2b .... 4 0 1 1 1 Michot, c .....4 0 1 9 1 Belknap, ss ... 4 0 0 1 2 Allen, cf ....3 0 0 1 0 Cullon, rf ....3 0 0 1 1 0 Pakulski, 1b . . 3 0 1 10 2 0 Meska, p .... 2 0 1 0 4 0

> Score by innings: New London .... 000 000000-0 Manchester ..... 100 100 00-2 Two base hits: Varrick, Roggini, Meska; sacrifice hits: Kotsch; stolen bases: Stratton. St. John. Olson, Burke. Pakulski; double play: Haven to Pakulski to Michot: struck out by Varrick 8, by Meska 7: base on balls: off Meska 5. off Varrick 2: hit batsmen: Stratton, Massey: left on bases: Manchester 9. Coast Guard 5: time: I hour, 39 minutes: umpires: Jim O'Leary at the plate, Ralph Russell on bases.

MILLER'S HOMER

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, May 24 .- The Mackof their dogfights with the Senators several scoring chances because of each game was 9 to 8. Ling Mil- team did mighty well. Some of the of the Athletics' eight straight wins they acquitted themselves comwere scored at Washington s ex- mendably.

After apparently kicking away the only two runs made in the game the game by making five errors, in the opening stanza. Jack Stratthe ninth, 7 to 6, on Koenig's

runs in the ninth inning of the The inning came to an abrupt endnightcap, but lest 7 to 5. Morgan ing when Havens leaped into the and Melillo continued their great air and speared Emil Plitt's smokbatting, each getting five hits. The champion Cardinals set down the pretenders from Chicago, inning after two men had been re- minutes. 6 to 3, with Clarence Mitchell holding Rogers Hornsby, former Red

Bird manager, hitless. With the ailing John McGraw back on the bench the Giant "Robot" came to life and swamped Boston, 11 to 4. The New Yorkers clouted seven successive singles before a man was out in the eighth inning, when they scored seven runs. The Braves had no luck

against "No Hit Hubbell." Pittsburgh's 6 to 3 win over the Reds marked the seventh straight victory for the undefeated Burleigh Grimes, and the seventh consecutive defeat for Cincinnati. A triple in the seventh by "Little Poison" Waner, with two runners on the sacks, broke up the party. Other teams did not play.

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## Varrick Beats Meska In Pitcher's Battle

North End Youth Allows Last Night Fights Only Four Hits, Whiffs Face Him.

over the United States Coast Guard nine from New London last night in a fast and well played baseball game on the Mt. Nebo diamond.

Charlie Varrick, moundsman for the local club, was in splendid form, allowing only four hits and retiring eight batsmen on strikes. The fact that only 32 men faced the north end youth in the nine innings, speaks for itself as to the brand of ball he pitched. Only one man reached third base. The game was featured b the

work of both pitchers rather than hard hitting of either team. Art Meska who worked for the Whaling City crew, allowed only five hits but they came when hits meant runs. He sat down seven on strikes but was inclined to be wild at times as is attested by the five free tickets

ped by the absence of Tommy Sipples and Jimmy Alexander, two of their most valuable players, ospecially from a hitting standpoint. Both had to work until 6 o'clock in Hartford and were unable to get here in time to play. Their presence undoubtedly

would have made a difference in men came from behind to win both the final score for Manchester blew yesterday, overcoming an eight-run important batting. However, all lead in the opener. . he score in things considered, the Manchester ler's homer won the first game. Six boy had to play out of position and Manchester scored the first of

the Yankees nosed out the Red Sox ton, lead-off man, was hit by a second timely hit of the game. Babe Sammv Massey's clean single to Ruth pulled his hit and walk play left. Both runners were advanced for the eighth time this season and a peg by a neat sacrifice laid down is now only one down to Brother by Sammy Kotseh and Stratton came home while "Lefty" St. John Cleveland trimmed St. Louis in was being retired at first on a the twelfth, 5 to 4, and scored four ground ball down to that positior. ing hot line drive down to third.

At New York-Jack Beg, English Eight; Only 32 Batsmen Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. lightweight, won decision over ., negro, 10. Harry Blittman, of Philadelphia.

knocked out Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City, 9. At Pittsburgh-Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, won decision over Steve Smith, Bridgeport, 10.

tired. Carl Olson, Manchester's new catcher, who looks better every game he works, got a life when his grounder to short was thrown too wide to first by Belknap. Olson promptly stole second and then came in on a long two-base hit which Varrick drove along the third base line far out into left field. Haven threw out Strattan to retire

the side. Manchester missed a number of other chances to score through weak work with the stick. Stratton singled. Massey and Kotsch walked filling the bases in the third after Varrick had skied to center, but St. John and Plitt fanned in succession. In the fifth, Manchester had three men stranded, Plitt strikng out with men on second and third and Nino Boggin; grounded out, pitcher to first after Jim Mclaughlin had walked filling the

Massey walked in the seventh and raced to third while the visitors were throwing out Kotsch at first, but St. John was out, short to first and Plitt whiffed for the third time. In the eighth. Manchester also should have scored; but poor base running prevented a score. Mc-Laughlin walked to open the frame but was an easy victim at the plate when chased home from first on Boggini's double. Boggini was out moment later at the same station when he tried to score on Olson's infield out.

The visitor's best chance of scoring came in the sixth when Meska clouted a long drive to deep center. game but a sneedy relay, St. John at third on a close play. The next batter hit a long fly to left which would have brought in the run had Meska been safe.

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place to the Braves last evening at Hicking, lf ... 3 0 0 4 1 0 the West Side playgrounds in an Cotton, 1b .... 3 0 0 5 0 0 American Legion Junior baseball Lyons, ss .....3 1 1 1 0 1 game losing out by a close score of Werner, c .... 3 1 2 4 2 0 7-6. Captain Jolly tr.ed mound duty but after two hectic innings retired in favor of Mahoney.

ics, it may be said, they fought a Athletics ...... 014 001 0-6 To the advantage of the Athletgreat uphill battle and had the Hadden, Werner, Jolly; double Hale opened up the game with a plays, Hicking to Dey, Hedlund to struck out, but Kerr, Hedlund and Hedlund; struck out, by Hedlund sharp single to center. C. Smith Hadden doubled in succession fol- 7, by Jolly 1, by Mahoney 3; base lowed by singles by H. Smith and on balls, off Hedlund 1, off Maho-

The Athletics came back with four in the third. Lyons and Werner opened up with singles and Metcalf was passed. Then followed a passed ball, poor baseball and errors with the result that before the Braves could check the rally, the damage was done. Due to Memorial Day coming on

Thursday the game between the

forward to Wednesday.

IN LEGION LEAGUE McHale, If ....3 2 1 1 1 1 Hedlund, p ...4 1 2 Hadden, 1b ...3 1 1 10 0 S. Smith, 3b ... 3 0 1 1 1 Dey, 2b .....2 1 1 1 1

Athletics (6)

Metcalf, rf ....2 Mahoney, 2b p 3 0 Jolly, p. 3b ...3 The Athletics relinquished first Frachia, 3b, 2b 3 0 1 3 2

Score by innings: Braves ...... 410 200 0-7 Two base hits, Kerr, Hedlund,

Kerr to Hadden, McHale to Kerr to Day to produce four earned runs. ney 1; hit by pitched ball, McHale; umpire, Jackmore.

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to Morgan and he depends on her. 'IRIS MORGAN, the lawyer's beautiful though selfish wife, comes into the office often, treating Nan with the insolence she would accord a servant. When WILLIS TODD, an ardent suitor, proposes marriage for the fifth time to Nan, she refuses, saying she cannot give up her position with Morgan. Jealous; Willis accuses her of being in love with Morgan and Nan is forced to admit the truth of this to herself.

Being honorable and straight, Nan despises herself for being in love with another woman's husband and determines to resign the next morning. In the morning's mail she finds a blackmail note addressed to the lawyer. In a postscript a nasty insinuation is made about Iris Morgan. Nan cannot bear to hurt him with the note, and so tucks it in her bag when he comes

Nan discovers a clew which enables her to win a big case for Morgan. As they start to leave the courthouse, BERT CRAWFORD, handsome friend of Iris Morgan, comes up and asks to drive them to the office in his car. Nan, for some unaccountable reason, dislikes Crawford. Morgan invites the two of them to his house for a dinner in celebration of the day's triumph.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

"If I'd had the nerve to resign, I could have missed this agony," Nan told herself angrily as she sat stiff and silent in Iris Morgan's charming living room, watching two men pay court to Iria" beauty. and rewards upon me? Ten dollars a week raise- I could have done so much with \$10 a week. But I must give him my written resignation tohurt him as little as possible-"

If it weren't such bad taste she could tell him now, for he seemed curiously alien to her, here in his home, or rather in Iris' home, for the place seemed wholly hers some-

her husband's secretary to the miringly. status of a frien i of the family, and likewise it had never occurred to

woman's husband had descended You were a hero, weren't you, Jack? upon her swiftly and surely. For an entire evening she would have your strut this evening." to be the unwilling guest of an unwilling hostess, and that hostess to go on seeing John Curtis Morgan in his office. There he was not | go to the jury." a husband but a man, and a great man. In his home he was all lover and husband, so completely possessed by Iris that Nan's tortured eyes roved desperately around the room to escape the picture he made, lawyers. Doe he practise his apbending eagerly toward Iris, ador- peals to the jur, before you, Nan? ing her, so pathetically greatful for her careless smiles, her lightly flung endearments.

"Nan's overwhelmed by your time," she answered curtly. portrait, Iris," Bert Crawford sang "I owe this case to Nan, by the famous portrait painter, you know."

Nan realized then that her agonyblinded eyes had indeed been fixed upon the life-size portrait in oils dominating the room. The artist selfishness and vanity in the ex-

Nan knew now the source of the pose which Iris nearly always struck had chosen it as the one best calculated to show off every point of her beauty. A tall, slim, languid body, clothed in shimmering turquoise velvet, relaxed in a thronelike chair, the lovely face in three-

"It's very beautiful, almost as beautiful as Mrs. Morgan herself," Nan forced herself to say gracious-

"Thanks, Nan. She's a dear little flatterer, isn't she, Jack?" 'Iris acknowledged the compliment carelessly, but her eyes remained upon the portrait, worshipping her own beauty. "It was hung in a Paris at Iris Morgan's table, hearing a salon, you know. My poor husband discussion of new books, plays and had to pay a fearful lot of money to get it. You see, the artist saw modest but intelligent part in such me and begged me to pose for him, a discussion, for among her own and poor Jack somehow got it into friends she was rather noted for her his stupid head that I'd flirted with crisp, keen comments, her joyous the jolly little Frenchman. I think he would have stolen the picture if tion was, apparently, not one of he hadn't been able to buy it."

"I said that the jolly little Frenchman was in love with you, ly between Iris and Bert Crawford and he was," Morgan corrected her. | -choice tidbits of scandal, caustic every word like a caress. "I didn't comments on the dress, manners blame him. Who could help being and affairs of their absent friends. in love with you, darling? But I Through it all, John Curtis Morwasn't going to have anyone else gan ate absent-mindedly of the buying my wife's portrait."

FI'm glad you're so broad-minded, cook had deemed good enough for old man! It gives me a wonderful a small, informal party. After the shance to confess that I'm mad clear soup there were lamb chops, about Iris, too. As you say, who a tiny, hard-fried one for each

were mad about," Morgan laughed enough of them to make a decent comfortably. "Some woman's going serving; a salad of lettuce and pine-to take you seriously one of these apple, with balls of cream cheese; days and then you'll come whim- apricot whip in tall, thin glasses; pering to me to get you out of a demi-tasse. For herse



"So you've been unfaithful to me, you bad boy!" Iris Morgan chided Crawford lightly, but Nan saw a hint of malice and anger in those blue-green eyes.

"But how could I resign today, him raise your hopes too high, surge of angry pain. when he was heaping appreciation Nan. He's a gay philanderer, as Jack says. But there's Estelle, with darling," she told herself. "And

morrow, tell him some plausible lie, ford's, lead the way into the dining doesn't want substantial meals! evenly divided. Hundreds and Nan followed with Morgan, who sure she calls it lissome," she add- thing but tear them asunder, and yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 twinkled at her fondly:

the place seemed wholly hers somehow.

Nan had never been in the Morgan home before. It had obviously never occurred to Iris to elevate

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Nan had never been in the Morgan have to get out of all this."

Imagination, of course, can see beauty in the bent forms and calloused hands and lined faces of flung a sort of apology to Morgan:

mothers who have borne more flung a sort of apology to Morgan:

"I'm sorry there are not two chors children then they can care for in the material with

When they were seated and the Nan to resent the fact that she had soup served, Iris flashed her brilnot been invited to her employer's liant eyes at her husband and sughome. Now that she found herself gested archly: "Now, Jack, do tell there she was tasting to the full us all about this scandalous Grace the horror of the realization that | Cox case the papers are so full of. had come upon her the night be- I haven't had time to read them, but I knew I'd have to listen to the Punishment for loving another story all over again from the hero. I seem to gather that idea from

Morgan's gaunt, sensitive face flushed darkly. "I didn't realize I the wife of the man she loved. was strutting, darling. I simply Heaven knew it was hard enough secured a dismissal of the indictment against my client; didn't even

> "How you must have hated that!" Iris laughed a mocking tinkle. "He does love to rant before a jury. But I suppose all lawyers have exhibition complexes, or they wouldn't be Nan's face was as full of distressed color as her employer's. We're both so busy he dosn't have

out in his slightly too loud, too jo- | way." Morgan cut in, trying to look vial tones. "Isn't it a corker, Nan? as if his wife had not hurt him Benet's masterpiece-Benet, the deeply. "It was she who discovered my star witness for me and hauled her to court this morning."

"Very dramatic!" Iris tinkled, but the music had a hollow ring to it. "I hope you don't have to that was hung above the fireplace, split the fee with her, for I warn you, husband of mine, that I spent had immortalized Iris' flamboyant a small fortune on clothes yesterbeauty with a subtle brush, for the day and today. But the loveliest close observer could read cruelty, things! Georgeous enough for a trousseau. I'll have to run away with one of my important admirers, in order to get the full benefit of them." And the blue-green eyes when she took a seat, for the artist laughed a challenge at Bert Craw-

That was the extent of the celebration of John Curtis Morgan's sensational triumph in the Grace Cox case. Nan, watching the beloved face of her employer closely, could have wept for him, but she could have chaken him, too, for being so fatuously content with the crumbs that Iris tossed him. How could a big man like Morgan be so blind?

Iris gaily took the conversation into bypaths more congenial to herself. Nan would have enjoyed, as much as she could enjoy anything politics. She could have taken a sense of humor, but such conversa-

Iris' talents. Personalities were shuttled briskrather haphazard meal that his wife Bert Crawford's laugh rang out. had provided, or rather, that her ould help being in love with her?" plate; big stalks of expensive Cali-"This morning it was Nan you fornia asparagus, but not quite

strangely like warning in those odd whose husband she loved. But for blue-green eyes. "You mustn't let John Curtis Morgan Nan felt'a hot

"She's half-starving the poor "You mustn't mind Iris' teasing coming unspeakably cattish; I'll "travel light."

> stand how men can seat so much. Bert's on a diet, thank heaven, so I don't have to plan to stuff him when he comes to dinker. Not that he weighs an ounce too much," she added, reaching across the corner of the table to lay an affectionate hand on Crawford's.

After dinner Crawford made for the radio like a homing pigeon. When the syncopated blare of a jazz orchestra came flooding into the room, he snapped his fingers to the rhythm for a joyous minute, then held out his arms for his host-

"Shall we dance, Nan?" Morgan bent awkwardly over her, his eyes smiling and fond.

"No, please, I'd rather not!" Nan gasped. "Let's just watch them. Aren't they a perfect pair?" She babbled, to hide her confusion. She could not tell him that she did not dare add the agony of his arms about her to the agonies she had already suffered during the last 24

Bert and Iris were still dancing half an hour later, sublimely oblivious of Morgan's wistfully folappeared in the living room door, tered occasionally.

her eyes big with fright. "Please, Mr. Morgan, there's a door. They want to see you and as she is without it. Mr. Crawford both." Before Morgan could answer, the

'gentleman and the policeman' loomed behind the maid "Sorry to interrupt a party, Mr. Morgan, but I have a warrant for the arrest of Herbert S. Crawford." (To Be Continued)

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ONE CANNOT have too many will be presented by married mem-For herself, Nan was fiercely glad blouses this season and very important is the blouse of handker too good; it made her enting of it chief linen. The model sketched visitors in Hariford Tuenday, they also discovered lightly but Nan. less of a chiefe something closely, saw a glint of was shameful to break bread with and has an interesting jabot are Hibbard's in Manufaster.

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Working wamen, declares Shergood Anderson, are invariably more beautiful than women supperted by somebody else. He tells this rather graphically in "The Nation" after returning from a tour of strike-torn Elizabethton, Tenn. He writes-

"And here is a peculiar thing. am thinking now about working women. I take it that all women want beauty of person. Why not? How often I go to dine, for example, at one of the hotels in Marion, Virginia, There are the guests coming in. We, here in Marion, are on the Lee Highway. Many women come here. They are rich women, going to Florida, or returning from Florida. They are dining at the hotel.

"How few of them have any grace of person, any grace of body. I look from these women to the working women, the waitresses. How much nicer they are.

"It is true everywhere. I have been in this world. In the great fashionable hotels a man does sometimes see beautiful young girls but the older people among them are usually quite miserable looking. I mean they are usually smug, self-satisfied about nothing, without character. Hard work, trouble in life does, it seems, after all beautify, to one with an eye at all trained to see beauty."

GLORIFYING WORK

That's rather smooth writing. But I wonder. After all, because most of us must work if we live we are apt to glorify it and pretend that it is our greatest bless-

We have hundreds of traditions about the blessing of work-all to the effect that it keeps us contentwell, long-lived, and even beautiful.

A reasonable amount of work the good news that dinner is serv- she pays a cook \$80 a month of may, indeed, accomplish this good, his money to give him puny little but the trouble is that the work of Iris, linking her arm with Craw- meals like these. Of course she the world seems frightfully unroom, her red-gold head bent to- She's too afraid of adding a pound Thousands of people stagger under ward his in a low-voiced confidence. to that lissome figure of hers. I'm loads of work too heavy to do any- and 13 years, Size 8 requires 1 7-8 ed maliciously. Then, "Oh, I'm be- other hundreds of thousands yard of 32-inch contrasting.

'I'm sorry there are not two chops children than they can care for for you, Jack. I'd already done my any degree of ease- who have 3-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting. ordering before I knew we were to given up their whole lives to desurely a gross exaggeration.

> BEAUTY TAKES TIME Beauty is a jealous mistress.

She demands full service. The woman who is working for her living simply cannot take her grace exercises and limbering exercises and firm chin line exercises and use this oil and that cream and this astringent and that powder base cream and this cleanser and this tonic for the skin, and on and on and on.

To be sure, one can argue that time for the incessant chase of beauty with a whole-hearted pursuit of beauty only defeats its own goal; that more diffused interests encourage a vague and intangible and incidious beauty which creeps upon the contented person una-

But, all in all, Sherwood Anderson or none, I think the greatest chances for the acquiring of beauty go to the woman of means who has time for beauty's pursuits rather than to women who must work too hard.

To be sure, that idea shatters our tradition that hard work is a blessing in all respects. But it is lowing eyes, when the maid, Estelle, good for us to have a few shat-

Just ask any waitress if she wouldn't take a chance on being gentleman and a policeman at the just as comely if she had money

**GILEAD** 

The theme for the sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Deeter Sunday was "Good Will." The scripture reading 1. Corinthians, Chi-ter 13. Sunday evening the Christian joined with Endeavor Society

Hebron at the latter place, Richard Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard of Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russeil Holl street, South Manchester, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's and Mrs. Louise Fogil's. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson of

Manchester visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchison on Sun-Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills visited

her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in Manchester a few days the first of the week. E. W. Buell was a visitor in Colchester Sunday.

At the speaking and spelling contest at the White school Tuesday afternoon, Marjorie Foote won first honors in speaking and Allene Warner second, in spelling Marjorie Foote first and Olive Warner second with honorable mention of Stanley Keefe and Asalda Rever. The judges were Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Green of Colchester. The Grange held its regular

eeting at the hall, Tuesday evening. The competitive program by single numbers, consisted of songs, sketches and recitations. Light refreshments were served. At the next meeting June 4, the program



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from New Hampshire arrived in town recently by automobile, and will live at the Misses Edna and Jessie Post's where he is to be employed on their farm. The regular meeting of the

young woman's club will be held Thursday with Mrs. Allen Sterry at the Sterry cottage on the Willimantic Camp Ground.

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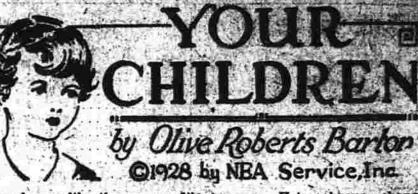
edge of malaria is the product of | will escape the disease recent scientific investigation. Long before such knowledge developed, has been shown that the mosquitor

swamps and lowlands : enerated in which the mosquitoes existed. noxious vapors which spread to Today malaria is an infrequent neighboring communities and condition in the temperate zone

After great wars there were unburied men and animals lying tecting themselves against malaria. however, and it was successfully about and it was supposed that of 36-inch material with 1-4 yard completed by his son, Roebling, Sr., these generated gas through decay was the first man to use wire cables and decomposition. Hence these instead of chains to suspend a localities were shunned especially as unfit. It was thought that the fetid animals and the spirits of the dead polluted the air and that of wire were laid side by side and the spirits were abroad, particubound to form 'each of the four larly at night. For this reason, the great cables supporting the struc- fear of breathing night air became

completed cables were capable of night air is just about as good as sustaining 12,000 tons. As stu- day air so far as any effects on the pendous as the work of suspend- human body are concerned and that ing these cables was, it was only it is only the unintelligent who preliminary to the hanging of the sleep with closed windows sealed roadway from them and the build- away from enough oxygen and cool ing of massive approaches on either | air to carry on satisfactory respiragests sleeping in the open air. However, associated with sleep-

South Manchester



Kay's friend emitted a puff of things around and I never pay any smoke and cast her eyes indiffer- attention. But tell Mr. Brown, to ently downward.

"Great! But hurry up, Kay! him." We'll have to go some to see the

first of that movie now." Just then Kay's mother came in. indignant enough to talk. indolently enough now. Her very what riches do to a girl, then I'm attitude examplified boredom. But glad we're poor.' she made a little effort to be polite. Rugs all over the place, but I said Mr. Brown. "But where other never could get interested. The people invest in stocks, they in-names all sound alike to me." vest in treasures. They really love Hope for the Future!

handicraft in general.

added, "Mr. Brown wants to go things." me, but I forget."

"Really," drawled the young it is true. Children have to be visitor. "I can't tell you that, either. I didn't know Dad had a little.

"How do you like the new rug?" snew one. He's always changing come over anyway. He's such a dear at bridge, and Dad adores.

When the family gathered at dinner that night, Mrs. Brown was still "This is my first Oriental rug, can't get over it! That house is Patty, and I'm so anxious to know fairly bursting with art treasures what you think of it. Your mother and that blase young lady of the is such a collector I suppose you world too dumb or too lazy to know all about such things too." bother learning the least thing "Oh, no! I don't bnow anything about them. Is it because they're about them," boasted Patty, puffing so rich, do you suppose? If that's-

Different Investments. "Yes, Mother has quite a hobby. "They aren't so terribly rich," vest in treasures. They really love the things."

Her hostess, to hide her aston- "I'll tell you what it is," spoke ishment, hastened to remark, "Oh, up Kay. "You know I've been gosomeday when you have your own ing there for years and .I don't home, you'll naturally take more think Patty's to blame. Her mother interest," for Patty's mother was and father never told her anything. known all over the city for her They went on with their hobbles really fine collection of rare rugs and left her out. I guess it was ton and her knowledge of Oriental much trouble to teach her. Now she can't help it if she isn't inter-'As the girls left, Kay's mother ested. I think she rather hates the

over to see the picture your father Mrs. Brown nodded understand-recently added to his collection. I ingly. "I see. That's it exactly," forget just whether it is a Reynolds she declared. "Just too much or a Lawrence. Mr. Brown told trouble to take her into their confidence!

Daily Health Service

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Hints On How I'c Keep Well

Editor Journal of the American which the disease is transmitted

Of course, the facts are that tion. For such conditions as tuberculosis the modern physician sug-

ing in the open air there are other menaces against which mankind must protect himself, particularly in countries where there are infectious diseases carried by insects. The ancient Romans suspected that insects could carry diseases "Well, every time I come your and as early as 1807 John Crawford of Baltimore attempted to prove

that malaria was transmitted by insects. It remained, however, for Manson in India to formulate the scientific conception of infections in malaria by the mosquito and for the famous British physician, Ronald Ross, to demonstrate that the mosquito transmits the disease.

His work was still further 'elaborated by the famous Italians, Grassi and Bastianelli. These men proved definitely that a certain genus of mosquito, the anopheles. s not the only insect that carries malaria, but the only method by son who sleeps in the open siz in Wherever there is ignorance malarial districts must protect there is superstition. Our knowl- himself from the mosquito if he

man thought that epidemics were tends to breed in marshes and in due to pestilential conditions of the swamps and the propagation of this insect in the south has been Indeed, it was believed that prevented by rainage of the areas word but the ignorant still fear the night air, close the windows tightly and. believe that thereby they are pro-



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Many Farmers to Meet There to See Results of Fertilization Methods.

More than 200 farmers in Connecticut interested in better pastures will attend a "Pasture Field Day" at Connecticut Agricultural College, June 1, according to a statement made today by James S. Owens, crop specialist in the extension service division of the college, who is in charge of the field day. These farmers will come from all sections of the state to learn more about better pastures and to see the most extensive pasture fertilisation experiment in America which has been in progress at Connecticut Agricultural College for eight years. This experiment, which promises much for the Connecticut farmer, consists of nine four-acre plots, laid out and pastured for the arst time in 1921 and 1922. Various treatments of lime, nitrogen, superphosphate and potash were applied in 1924, and in a few cases m 1927. The response to treatments is measured by grazing steers. Some plots have carried four to six steers even the fifth year after treatment was applied while untreated plots carried only two.

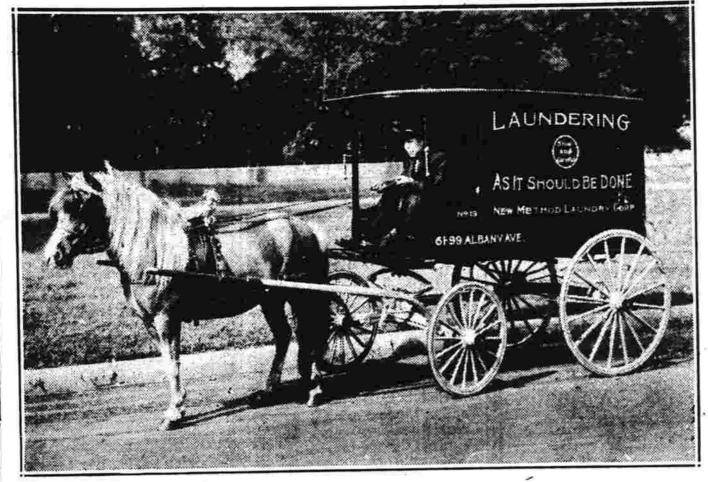
In Connecticut we have 726,000 acres of pasture, which constitute 23 per cent of our total land area, and 38 per cent, or more than onethird of the area in farms. Thus the problem of pasture management in Connecticut where market milk is the most important agricultural product is of the greatest import-

### PEACE NEAR IN CHINA

tional political party, actual hos- scoring straight set victories. tilities between his forces and the Nationalist troops of President Wetzel, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Hunter Chiang-Kai-Shek are now but a eliminated the Italian Delbono, matter of days, according to a 6-1, 6-4, 6-0. Shanghai dispatch to the London

Times today. Unless some truce is arranged, FORMER GOVERNOR A SCOUT the civil war will likely begin in earnest immediately after the ceremonies in connection with the re- State of New Jersey, A. Harry burial of Sun Yat Sen, founder of Moore, was elected president of the the Chinese republic, which are to Jersey City, N. J., Boy Scout Countake place in Nanking on June 1.

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Scout Officials Outing

The Annual Outing of the Scout officials of Manchester was held at Camp Pioneer last Saturday and Sunday. Leaving Manchester about 2:30, the party arrived at camp at 4 o'clock, all ready for an active

While making a tour of the camp the group reached the baseball diamond where eight eagle scouts of troop 28 of Hartford were practicing. In order to work up a good appetite for the supper, Chief Hill was going to cook for us, we challenged the boys to a baseball game. The challenge being accepted we named off the positions we wished to play and as most of us were over our baseball days we had quite a job to get our eyes on the ball. One of our teammates connected with the tell that was good for a couple of bases, but first base seemed to be a long way off for him so he was put out. Troop 28 won the game by the score of 10 to 9.

Chief Hill served an excellent supper and as he is well known for his good baking he made some biscuit which went very well with the rest of the menu. The evening was spent in playing games and singing around the camp fire.

After a good night's sleep we were already to play the second game of the series with troop 28 so we headed for the baseball diamond Two good meals seemed to liven us all up for we pasted the ball to all corners of the lot and won a very good game by the score

of 12 to 9. About 1 o'clock it began to rain and the afternoon was spent in reading and in washing dishes. A the scout swimming meet. certain representative of troop 5 boys certainly thanked Mr. Dean for it seemed as though he had a evening was "Grab the Bacon." nervous spell and just couldn't . 't down so he had to bother the rest

of us boys. The homeward trip was started at 4:30 o'clock.

Local Troops

Troop 3 On Wednesday evening Troop 3 held its meeting at the golf lots on Center street. The meeting, which June 15. started promptly at ':15 o'clock, was opened with the Scout Oath. Attendance was taken and the morial Day. patrols had their meetings. Dues

ticed by Alexander and Leslie. The evening at 7:30. There was an atother events could not be run off tendance of about 30 scouts. There because of the lack of equipment. were two members of the troop Baseball was played. The follow- community that were also present. McIntosh, first class signalling; present an original short sketch. French and Cook, half of Nature: The first to be given was "The Re-

The meeting ended at 9 o'clock.

The attendance is going down. This weck only 25 Scouts were

The Court of Honor will be held next Friday. A number of Scouts game was played, in which the will get Merit Badges. S. Joslin will be made a first-class scout. The were winners. The meeting closed first one from the new patrol that with the Scout Oath. was started three months ago. Good work, Joslia. We expect to have two more at the next court.

Troop 4

day evening at 7:30 o'clock with 25 Scouts and recruits present.

The meeting opened with the Scout Oath and Laws. Chambers acted as leader. Dues were collected by the patrol leaders and the roll called. All signallers met in the vacant room and played a new form of "Swat"." Many Scouts telt the sting of a sponge ball in this game. In an adjoining room Buck, buck, how many fingers up" was played. Various exclamations "Ouch! Get off my ear." 'Ouch! My back feels as if its busted." "Tag" and "Capture the flag" were played for a half hour.

A big surprise was opened which proved to be hotdogs and soda. William Kilpatrick, Weir and Vennart acted as cooks. Assistant cooks vere Bently and Scoutmaster Crawshaw. The meeting was dismissed highly amusing. at 9:30 o'clock after lining up.

W. Kilpatrick expects a merit badge in Carpentry at the next Court of Honor. Others working on this subject are Ulrich, Weir and

Troop 5 held its meeting Wed- Swain, Vera Gordon and Nora Lane nesday night in the Swedish Luthern Church grounds. colors was followed by inspection. One hour of games and drilling in troop went in the church for the instruction period in which everyone

was kept busy. Scouts Wogman and Baker received their Tenderfoot and Second peating the Scout Oath and Laws the troop was dismissed.

There will be a surprise next week for all troop 5 Scouts that are present at the meeting.

Troop 6 Troop 6 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the South Methodist Church. The meeting opened with the Scouth Oath the customary flag ceremony and collection of dues. The boys practiced contest events and two teams were

picked for the staff relay and potawith a banner, won by the troop in The meeting closed with the Commerce in Hartford Thursday. Scout Prayer and Taps.

Hebron Club.

Fire by friction was then prac- at the Community Club on Tuesday | the day. ing tests were passed: French and | Each patrol was required to Durkee practiced tracking. Dur- venge of the Mad Dog." by the ing the patrol meetings a meadow Eagle Patrol. The next was given larks nest was found. It contained by the Silver Fox Patrol, and the our small birds.

A fire was built and the scouts

Desperate Dan." The Capture of "I am happy to pay tribute to Desperate Dan." The third was a my good friend David A. Brown sat around it for a few minutes. short play called "Hawkshaw, the and through him to the great race."

The meeting ended at 9 o'clock. Detective." This was given by the which is proud and fortunate to Flying Eagle Patrol. The last and the choice of the whole, was given by the Hawk Patrol. The title of present. Let's have a full troop next | this was "The Morning After the Night Before."

After the plays were given a Silver Fox and the Hawk Patrols

In Afghanistan, all a man has to do to take a girl as his wife is Troop 4 opened its meeting Tues- to cut off a lock of her hair,

CAMPBELL'S

**QUALITY GROCERY** 

**MEATS** 

RIB ROAST PORK ..... 29e lb.

RIB ROAST BEEF ..... 32c-38c lb.

POT ROAST BEEF ...... 28c-35e lb. NATIVE VEAL ROAST ...... 35c lb.

LAMB STEW ..... 18c lb.

CORNED BEEF ..... 18c lb.

**GROCERIES** 

1 lb. Rolls Brookfield Butter, special ...... 48c lb. 1 lb. packages Swift's Pure Lard, special ....... 15c lb. Quart Jars Stickney & Poor's Mustard ....... 25c lb.

Bottle Vinegar ......10c 

6 Packages Super Suds ...... 50c Namco Crab Meat ..... 35c can

Fancy Shrimp ...... 25c can Sardines ...... 15c

Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges, Grapefruit, Apples, Bananas, Lemons,

rets, Beets, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Onions, Wax Beans. Garden Seeds, Hardware, Paints,

Strawberries. Spinach, Lettuce, Celery, Radishes, Asparagus, Car-

Grain and Hay

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### **VOICES OF THE COHENS** AND THE KELLYS AT LAST

Atlantic City Film of Famous Families, at the State Tonight, Is a Talkie.

Lovers of hilarious comedy are due for what is believed to be the biggest treat of the season if they pay a visit to the State theater either today or tomorrow. The treat is Universal's latest edition of those two famous families-the Cohens and Kelleys. This time its "The Cohens and the Kelleys in Atlantic City," and the film is heralded

Almost all of the scenes were filmed with dialogue and sound. At any rate, its the first Cohen and Kelly vehicle where the stars are heard to speak their lines. Prior to this picture, the audience had never heard the voices of these families. George Sidney, Kate Price, Mack

are featured in the cast. William Salute to Baudine directed. Two acts of Vitaphone vaudeville featuring Frank Gaby and J. and B. marching followed. Then the Morgan, together with the opening chapter of "The Mystery Rider"

and the State News Events will also be shown. On Sunday, the State will present Maurice Chevalier, that faclass badges respectively. After re- mous personality from Paris, in his first Paramount singing and talk-

ing picture, "Innocents of Paris."

## OPEN FORUM

PERHAPS NOT HUNGRY.

Editor of The Herald:: Now that the status of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is under consideration, it might be well to inform the local members, Mr. Dean presented the troop many of whom do not have occasion to keep advised as to Chamber activities, that Manchester's inactive organization again demonwas almost thrown into the lake. for the banner. The game of the strated its apathy at the meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of

Notes

Boys! Get ready for the town brought a delegation of thirty-five hike! We are going to camp for members to the annual State Chamthree days and two nights. At the ber dinner and captured the prize. Such places as Norwich, Williman-Boys! Get ready for the big town tic and many other cities of about meet at the West Side Playgrounds, the size of Manchester had tables reserved and representative groups All Scouts are expected to do present. But, Manchester did not their duty by marching on Me- have even one table, though there were representative men from Manchester at both the luncheon and Troop 9 held its weekly meeting dinner and at the meetings during

WILLARD B. ROGERS.

FORD PRAISES JEW. New York, May 24. - Henry Ford's attitude towards Jews was made definitely clear today following his appearance at a banquet here honoring David A. Brown, Jewish philanthropist of Detroit. "I am happy to pay tribute to count him among their own," Ford

# PHOKES

ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Pinehurst customers should note that the Clapp's Baby Foods sold here are put up in GLASS, never in tin cans. That is a fact very well worth remembering. Always in

BABY SOUP, a combination of beef juice, vegetables and cereals-14 oz. strained, for infants . . . . 45c. 4 oz, strained, for infants .... 25c 14 oz. unstrained, for older children ..... 45c

WHEATHEART SOUP, & combination of wheat germ, vegetables and cereals-

STRAINED VEGETABLES, packed in 4 oz. jars-Spinach 25c. String Beans 25c.

Asparagus 30c

In 4 oz. Glass Jars . Peas 20c Ready to dilute, heat and serve. Beets 20c. and are equally convenient to use at home or traveling. Apricot Pulp 25c Ask Your Doctor Tomatoes 15c

3 Tall Cans 27c Wonder Rolls

from 8c to 10c a lb. more.

**Carnation Milk** 

off ..... 33c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg

Sliced Bacon, rind

boods for Your Baby

Prescribed by over 5000 special-

29c lb. 10c dozen

Lamb—Genuine Spring Lamb Patties, 4 for 39c Legs, Shoulders, 15c and 31c jars of Mint Jelly.

2 Large Cans Sliced Pineapple and 2 of Peaches for ..... 99c 1 lb. Rolls Creamery Butter ..... 49c lb. This butter is the equal of many print butters selling at

Sinclair Hams, also Daisy Hams and Shoulder Hams. We will have a special on some shank ends of Ham at from 16c to 25c a lb. Nice for boiling.

Pure Lard. 13½c lb. Large Lux ..... 22c

There is just as much difference in beef as in automobiles (or whatever illustration you care to use.) Juicy, tender, etc. Rib Roasts, standard or cut short. Pot Roasts, all kinds, Steaks. Pinehurst Round Ground 45c

Ripe Pineapples 15c and 18c each

> Medium Florida Oranges 34c

Native Asparagus 25c and 35c

Grape Fruit 4 for 25c

California Oranges 29c dozen Green Beans

2 qts. 35c

## SMITH'S GROCERY

North School Street

ONCE AGAIN

## CORNED BEEF

heads our list of week-end specials. When we say that Smith's Corned Beef is "different," we are only expressing the opinion of people from all parts of the town who have discovered this fact for themselves.

Special Corned Beef Prices ....... 16c, 25c, 30c per lb.

## Other Meat Specials

5	Rib Roast Beef 30c-38c Pot Roasts 30c-35c
Ham Ends20c-25c	Sausage Meat 33c
Lamb Stew 20c-25c	Roast Pork 29c

## Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

Sugar, 10 lbs	5
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs	
String Beans, 2 qts	2
Ivory Soap, 4 for	
Confectionery Sugar, 3 lbs.	
4	

52c | Fig Bars, 2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Native Asparagus ..... 25c Evaporated Milk, 3 for . . . . 29c Toilet Paper, 4 rolls for . . . . 25c Gerber's Strained Vegetables for babies.

## HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center Street, Corner Parker Phone 330

SPECIAL SATURDAY CREAMERY

BUTTER, 1b 45C
Veal Roasts, boned and rolled 35c lb.
Fore Legs Spring Lamb 35c lb.
Lean Pot Roasts 29c lb.
Rib Roasts Beef 35c lb.
Tender Blade Pork Chops .29c
Fresh Shoulders 18c-23c
Franfurts made in
Rockville 32c
40 Fathom Fish29c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL Native Asparagus ......25c Long Green Cucumbers... 10c Fresh Eggs from Andover dozen ...... 45c

Free Cup and Saucer with each can of Malt Syrup. All Flavors Brick Ice Cream

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3 bars 20c Recommended by Connecticut's most famous beauty spe-

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2 Size 2 Cans 35c Delicious Golden Kernels sweet and tender.

**Grape Fruit** 

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Summer Time is Vegetable Time

Try Our Choicest

Fresh Fruits and

**Vegetables** 

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Soap 4 bars 23c

Powder Large 19c Pkgs. For Spring cleaning and all general household uses.

Octagon

A Good Soap for All Uses.

1 lb. tall

Pure, wholesome milk from

the Land of the Ten Thousand

Octagon

Lettuce, 3 heads ... 29c Fancy California Iceberg

Oranges, 2 dozen . . 49c

Pineapples, 3 for . . 29c

Juley Florida

OAKITE Cleans a Million Things.

2 pkgs. 25c

MACKEREL

Fancy Fresh 1 lb. tall 25c

Catch Mackerel, Caught in clear California waters, and packed salmon

Fine Granulated

SUGAR 10 lbs. 51c

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We Offer You the Best of Selected Fresh Eggs

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20 oz.

CHARTER BREAD In accordance with our tradition of quality-a quality bread.

QUALITY—Size 2 Can PEAS, 2 cans ...... 25c FANCY CALIFORNIA SARDINES, 1 lb. oval can . . 15c PURE CURRANT GRAPELADE, 5 oz. jar .... 10c RICE FLAKES, pkg. ..... 13c

CHOICE PRESERVED GRAPE JUICE, qt. bot. .... 45c FIGS, 10 oz. can ............ 10c PRESERVES, 1 lb. jar ..... 25c PINEAPPLE, 11/4 size can 17c WESTON'E English Style BISCUITS, 1 lb. pkg. ..... 39c RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 1 lb can 30c PURE CRANBERRY SYRUP CRANDINE, bottle ...... 493 COMET Brown

Don't Miss Joan Carol's suggestions on our circulars.

All this week we shall exhibit a Model Economy Store at the Waterbury Better Homes Exposition in the State Armory, Waterbury. We shall be only too happy to be hosts to all our good friends and to show you the part ECONOMY STORES can play in the conduct of your home and kitchen.

GUARDSMEN ACQUITTED

| Prominent member of the Niagara | at his second trial. In freeing Jennings, however, the jurors recommended that Coast Guardsmen and may 6, 1928, when Jennings fired at his automobile in the belief that he was a bootlegger trying to that he was a bootlegger trying to make the second trial. In freeing Jennings, however, the jurors recommended that Coast Guardsmen and federal prohibition agents "exercise greater care in the use of fire-that he was a bootlegger trying to make the second trial. In freeing Jennings, however, the jurors recommended that Coast Guardsmen and federal prohibition agents "exercise greater care in the use of fire-that he was a bootlegger trying to a second trial. In freeing Jennings, however, the jurors recommended that Coast Guardsmen and federal prohibition agents "exercise greater care in the use of fire-that he was a bootlegger trying to a second trial.

Glenn Jennings, Coast Guardsman, escape.

Stood acquitted today of a charge of second degree manslaughter in the shooting of Jacob Hanson.

That he was a bootlegger trying to arms in stopping ventures on the public highway."

After deliberating for more than In Jennings' first trial at Elmirs. In Jennings' first trial at Elmirs, the shooting of Jacob Hanson.

### Rockville

Important Meeting

A meeting has been called for this evening to be held in the Superior Court room at 8 o'clock for the purpose of finding out the pubtatives to the meeting. At the meeting held Tuesday evening it was voted to sell the grounds and sealed bids will be received during the next four or five weeks.

Searching for Thief State Police stopped automobiles 8:15. coming from the dance at Crystal Lake Wednesday night, in their search for a thief who was report- the Hockanum Mills Company has ceived from friends and relatives ed to have stolen a necklace valued resigned his position and accepted by mail and telephone. Pastor Marat \$400 at the lake. Up to last even- a position at the Talcottville Mill. ing the necklace had not been

Mary A. Gates Mrs. Mary A. Gates of Monson, Mass., formerly of this city, died at hospital for observation and treather home this morning following a ment. long illness. She was born in Ireand has resided in Monson for the pital. past two years. She leaves three Reed of Broad Brook and Mrs. Center church grounds. Otto Ungerwitter of Monson; one sisters, Mrs. Martha Johnson of in Red Men's hall. Watertown, N. Y., and Mrs. Maria dertaking parlors, Manchester, on days. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in the Windsorville cemetery.

Ernest F. Ransom Ernest Foster Ransom, aged 73, street on Thursday morning following an illness of two years. He had been confined to his bed for the last month, following a shock, the third during his iliness. Mr. Ransom was born in Vernon and had lived in Rockville practically all his life. For nineteen years he was overseer of the spooling department at the Belding Brothers silk mill, later going into the express business. For several years up until his illness he was watchman at the Beiding Brothers' plant on East Main street. He was a member of Union Congregational church and Fayette Lodge of Mazons. Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Lester Fuller, Earl S. and Harold F., of this city, and two daughters, Miss Eva Ransom of Stamford and Mrs. Lonti Stofan of this city. The funeral will be held from the home of Harold Ransom at 155 East Main street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Grove

Hill cemetery. Kumjoynus Tennis Club meeting to be held June 3. Marriage Intentions

Arthur R. Wohllebe and Minnie C. Sklinanik of Ellington have filed marriage intentions at the town clerk's office.

Carrier Pigeon Wanders A carrier pigeon very attractive in appearance has been around the railroad station since last week. The workers have been feeding the pigeon and the bird is quite friendly, but not friendly enough to be caught to see the number on the band.

Conference Saturday Evening Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich District of the Methodist church, will be in Rockville over the week-end and Saturday evening he will preside at the Quarterly Conference.

Damon Lodge Memorial Damon Lodge Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will hold their Memorial services on Wednesday evening, June 12. The memorial address will be given by a wellknown speaker. Following the service refreshments will be served by the committee consisting of Hector Blais, R. Eldred Doyle, Frank Mehr, George Scheiner and Raymond Schrumpf.

Crowning of Virgin Crowning of the Blessed Virgin will take place at St. Bernard's church, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. New members will be received into the Children of Mary and Holy Angels Sodalities. Miss Helen Regan will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin and will be accompanied by sixty flower girls carrying lilies and carnations. A sermon for the occasion will be preached by Rev. George T. Sinnott.

Dr. Johnson to Preach Rev. E. E. S. Johnson, D.D., of the Hartford Theological Seminary Faculty, will occupy the pulpit of the Union Congregational church on Sunday morning. At the service tonight to be held in the chapel, Rev. William F. Tyler, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, will have

To Address B. H. S. Rev. Harold H. Clemens, pastor of the South Park Methodist address at the graduation exercises of the Rockville High school which will be held Tuesday, June 25, at Sykes auditorium. The program will include music by the High school orchestra, papers by four graduates and the awarding of prizes and diplomas,

Eastern Star Whist Hope Chapter, O. E. S., held a very successful whist party in Ma-

sonic Hall on Tuesday evening. The prizes were won by William Kreysig, Edward Schaeffer and Alfred Guiddotti; Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Frank FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY Willia and Mrs. Gertrude Milne. Miss Lucille Liebe was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Refreshments were served following the distribution of prizes.

RESIDENCE CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STA

John's Cafeteria Sold John Bonan, who has conducted what is known as John's Cafeteria lic sentiment towards the city, buy- at the trolley terminus for the past ing the Rockville Fair Grounds for few years, has sold his interests to public purposes. All organizations Joseph Aratta who has taken imhave been invited to send represen- mediate possession of the business and is conducting same in a highclass manner.

> Kiowa Council D. of P., will hold he last whist of the season this troit, was too far away to be presevening in Red Men's hall at ent. Mrs. Woodward's brother,

> Emil Meyers of Union street, after 23 years of faithful service with pany. Congratulations were re-Cornelius Murphy is improving

after a ten days illness. Miss Agnes Murphy of Prospect street has entered the Hartford

Miss Pauline Cooley returned to land and was 74 years of age. She her home on Union street Tuesday came to this city from Broad Brook from the Manchester Memorial hos-

The Parent-Teachers' Associa daughters, Mrs. Mary Goss of tion of Vernon will hold its annual Mapleshade, N. J., Mrs. Howard picnic on June 15 at the. Vernon

Klowa Council, Degree of son, Joseph Gates of Monson, two Pocahontas will meet this evening

Miss Peggy Williams of New Daizell of Manchester, The funeral Britain Normal School is at her will be held from Mark Holmes' un- home on Orchard street for a few Announcement has been made of

the coming marriage of Miss Helen Zbyk of West Main street, to John Rauza of Hartford. The wedding will take place at St. Joseph's died at his home on East Main church next week Monday morning

Leopold Krause has accepted a position as watchman at the Horton Manufacturing Company.

### BOLTON

Joseph Matheen is stationed in the Philippine Islands. Graduation exercises will be held June 7. School closes June 14.

Hartford were recent callers at the Alvord Acres. Rev. Frederick Taylor is spending a few days in New York City. Following are the results of the

Mr. and Mrs. Morgar Afvord of

Field Day contest: 75 yard dash for boys: 1, Joseph Arlos, Center; 2, John Massolini, Center: 3 Roy Hickings, North. 75 yard dash for girls: 1, Evelyn Lee, Center; 2, Mary Vercelli, South; 3. Frances Lillano, South; 50 yard dash for boys: 1, John Vacco, South; 2, Fred Lewis, Center; 50 The Kumfoynus Tennis club held | yard dash for girls: 1, Hattie Lee, its first meeting on Wednesday Center; 2, Josephine Massolini, evening. A nominating committee Center; 3, Irma Massolini, Center. consisting of Fred Plummer, Har- Potato relay race: 1, Center school; riett Plummer, Doris Walz and 2, Birch Mountain; 3, South school. Rev. M. E. Osborne were named to Running broad jump: 1, Joseph bring in a list of officers at the Culos, Center; 2, John Massolini Center; Baseball game: North and Birch Mountain vs. South and Center. Score 8-3 in favor of south

and Center.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward quietly celebrated the fortieth an- try. niversary of their wedding yesterday at their home, 121 Hollister street. They entertained at supper their daughter, Miss Ethel V. Woodward, from the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, and their younger son, Rev. Trun.: H. Woodward, of East Hartford, together with his wife and little daughter, Josephine Ann. The elder son, Alvah Gray Woodward, of De-Amos P. Gray, though ill, was able to enjoy the presence of the com-

vin S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking called. Rev. W. D. Woodward and Miss Ida J. Gray were married on Thursday evening, May 23, 1889, in the Methodist church at Hope Valley, R. I., by the Rev. D. right A. Jordan. They remained there the closing year of a three year pastorate. They went to a pastorate of similar length in Rockland, Mass. During the 41 years of Mr. Woodward's

ministry they have served churches in eastern Connecticut, Rhode and V Island and south-eastern Macsachu- hand. Their last pastorate was in Staffordville, where Mr. Woodward was compelled to withdraw two years ago from the active itinerancy and was a number of weeks in the hospital. Having purchased in 1926 a cottage on Hollister street, the family removed there in the spring of

WOODWARDS CELEBRATE 1927. Beginning to improve at ince after treatment received in Manchester Memorial hospital, he often occupies pulpits open him.

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Ivory Soap (medium) ..... 3 cakes 20c Brillo ...... lg, pkg. 19c Chipso ...... lg. pkg. 21e Palmolive Soap ...... 3 bars 19c Babbit Lye ...... 2 cans 25c

Undina Pale Dry Ginger Ale and White Birch ..... 24 oz. bottle 23c, dozen \$2.50 Made from pure Spring water. White Rock Water ..... dozen \$2.00

Sunbeam Mayonnaise .... 51/2 oz. jar 10c Libby's Corned Beef..... 2 cans 49c Old Dutch Cleanser ...... 3 cans 19c

doz. 39e

doz. 25e

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Florida Sealdaweet

300 Dozen California Sunkist

Oranges

Lemons Fresh from the lemon grove.

NATIVE HEAD LETTUCE, 2 heads ...........25e FRESH GREEN SWEET PEAS, 2 qts...... 25e

FRESH NATIVE RADISHES, 3 bunches ..........10e Also California oranges (8 sizes), grapefruit, Florida oranges, red bananas, grapes, eating and pie apples, fancy pears, mushrooms, artichockes, endive, beets, carrots, celery, egg plant, rareripes, horse radishes, wax beans, garlic, etc.

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Next week the program calls for three dances: Wednesday evening. May 29, Jack Morey and his singing and broadcasting orchestra will be the feature attraction and Thursment makes this place yours. Bert day (Decoration night) America's greatest dance band with Mal Hallett directing in person will provide FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on an extra special feature being the Walker, Henry, Washington. Park- greatest dance attraction ever ofer, Phelps Road and Fairview fered in Tolland County, On Saturstreets, in fact all sections of the day King's Restaurant Orchestra town. Our list always complete. of ten musicians and entertainers Arthur A. Knofia. Phone 782-2, featuring Connecticut's most popular lyric tenor Frank Shanahan Will be offered at Sandy Beach ballroom. This will provide the biggest week of high class music and entertainment since Sandy Beach was opened a year agu and the policy of featuring the best dance bands to Owner leaving town. Price reason- be had is again proving popular with lovers of dancing.

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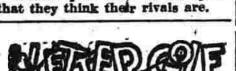




## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Women quite often make it plain that they think their rivals are.



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THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, Cow, HOW, HEW 2-You change only one letter

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another

It's wonderful to be in a position where you don't have to work to system is the difficulty of finding get into a position where you don't 12 men so dumb they haven't formhave to work.

Generally speaking, some people

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Timely Proverbs.

He who hesitates is honked. Two is company, three is a crowd in a breakfast nook. What can't be cured, one should be careful not to catch.

When youth calls to youth it makes a lot of extra business for the telephone company.

The Lady's Reputation.

Mrs. reille M. Jackson, candidate for the position of supervisor of registration, is a native Floridian, having iled in this county the greater part of her life.—Clear-water, Fla., Herald.

"What would happen if this elevator should drop to the bottom?' asked a timid passenger as the car sped by the forty-second floor. "Gosh!" exclaimed the operator, turning pale at the very idea. "I'd lose my job!"

Tommy, the diminutive office boy, had worked hard on a "salary" of \$5 a week. He was subdued little chap, faithful and quiet. Finally, he plucked up courage to ask for an increase.

"How much more would you like?" inquired his employer. "Well," answered Tommy, "I don't think that \$3 a week more

would be too much." .
"You are rather small to be carning \$8 a week."

"I suppose I am," said Tommy. "I know I am small for my age, but to tell the truth, since I've been worksimple matter in letter golf. Par is ing here I've been so busy I haven't had time to grow.

He got the raise. "Are the children all in?" asked Father as he sat down to break

"How can they help but be, danc-ing until daylight?" snapped Moth-

Mrs. Jones—"Do your daughters live at home?" Mrs. Smith-"Oh, no! They aren't married yet!"

We have not been traveling lately, and shall not be induced to do so by the assurance that a good many of the hotels have a radio in every room.

If you can't afford a radio the old phonograph will do just as well if you place a Tom cat on the back fence for static.

Of course it won't do to give several stations the same wave-length, but at least they might use the same pronunciation.

One trouble seems to be that although ,most people like to be praised they do not realize that others like the same thing.

If people could be saved from

their stubbornness, saving them from the rest of their sins would be easy enough. The chief drawback to the jury

ed an opinion of a notorious crime If you don't make strong enemies

you're a weak fish.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HARRY - GEE, I

WONDER WHERE

VAN TOOK

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were tickled pink, by my side. The Goofygoo will Said Scouty, "Golly, just to think watch us and I'm sure we'll be all that our old friend the Goofygoo right. I'm tired. I often get that can swim as well as fly. He takes way and then I love to sleep at us down a stream like this-a trip day. 'Course, if you wish, the that none of us would miss—or else rest of you can wait until to-he gladly takes us on a trip night." through the sky."

great, and I can hardly stand to Goofygoo kept swimming, as he wait until we see where we are smiled back at the crowd. And bound. This stream must be some then he looked ahead and saw a place. Say, wouldn't it be simply sight that filled him full of awe. grand if it should lead to wonder- "Wake up, you Tinies! Look land. I'd like to stop at such a | ahead!" he shouted, very loud. place, if just to look around."

moved along. The Goofygoo seem- was a trick, 'cause just ahead ed good and strong. His long legs they saw a falls. And that's where

in the open air. "I hope," ex- the raft up in the air, and sailed claimed the funny bird, "that my on, safe and sound.

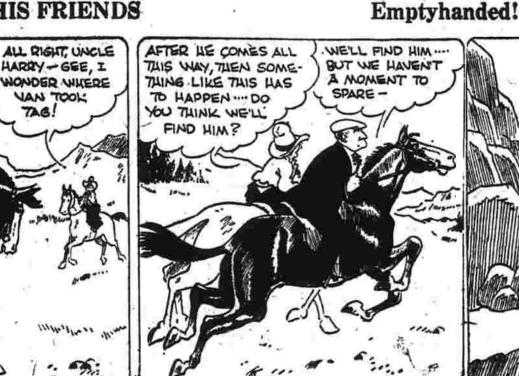
legs den't get sore." gried. "Come on here, flop down fish in the next story.)

But every little Tiny chap de-

said, "He's simply cided he would take a nap. The

The Tinies jumped and looked Thus, down the stream they real quick. They wondered if it them on the go for many they were bound. Then, suddenly, The stream went he Confygon exclaimed, "No ... re and there. Twas tine, harm will come to you." He took

"Let's take a nap." wee Clowny - (The Goofygoo catches a flying







SALESMAN SAM

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By Small









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The next race of the Eastern Connecticut Concourse association, of racing pigeon fanciers will beheld from Charlottsville, Virginia, tomorrow. This association is made up of Manchester and Rockville pigeon fanciers. It will be the fifth race of the season. Each time Reading, Pa., is spending a week the distance is increased between with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ait50 and a 100 miles, the last race ken of Summit street. distance of 800 miles.

The members of Star of the East Miss Edith F. Welker, director urer C. E. House have been chosen R. B. P. will observe Memorial Day of religious education of the Hart as the official delegates from the and Britain's Empire Day b: at- ford County Council, will be the Hartford East Association of Con-

Epworth Leaguers of the North left today to spend the week-end in afternoon.

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Phone 2006,

The Salvation Army will hold a Memorial service in the East cometery, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, if the weather is favorable. Special music will be furnished by the Senior band and Songsters. Several brief addresses will be given and the Girl Guards will place flags on the graves. The band and corps will march from the hall in a body.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet to

Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church and Tressand Britain's Empire Day b. attending a special service to be held in the South Methodist church on Sunday (vening at 7:30 p. m. The Bir Knights will assemble in Orange Hall at 6:45 p. m. and will march to the church with the members of Washington Orange Lodge.

Balah C. Brown of Main streat.

Hartford East Association of Congregational churches to the national council of that denomination to be Religious Awakening." She is said to be an Sessions will be held at the First Congregational church and the Masonic Temple in Detroit, Mr. Woodruff and Mr. House are plantaged.

> The regular Junior choir re hearsal will be held at the North Methodist church this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is hoped for, as well as at the final rehearsal of the play "For Freeiom's Sake," tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. The program, which is patriotic, will be given in the church vestry Monday evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of the choir leader, Miss Beatrice Lydall. Miss Bernice Lydall will be the planist.

Troop 9 Boy Scouts, which was organized only a few months ago, sponsored by the Manchester Com-munity club, is making a bid for generous patronage in its first financial venture, a card party; dance and food sale to be held Mon-day evening at the Buckland school assembly hall. The event is for the purpose of raising funds for summer equipment. The Community club furnished the boys with winter essentials. The troop committee has donated the two first prizes for the whist, which will be \$2.50 gold pieces. There will be four other prizes and refreshments. Case's orchestra will play for dancing and Oscar Strong will prompt the old-fashioned dances, all gratuitously Buckland women will bake cakes for sale and for serving after the card games. Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Frank Smith will be in

Frank L. Pinney the new manager of Crystal Lake Hotel and Park has announced that the opening will take place Decoration Day with a band concert by the Rockville Boys Band of 35 pieces, Mr. Pinney has made numerous changes and improvements to the property and the popular resort will undoubtedly take on a new lease of life under Mr. Pinney's supervision. A large crowd will be on hand for the opening the 30th when a turkey dinner will be served from 12 to 6. Many auto parties have made reservations and will remain to hear Mal Hallett and his orchestra at Sandy Beach in the evening.

A class of 35 candidates will be initiated into the order Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose by Senior Deputy Frank Montie and his staff in Tinker hall at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Over 200 members of the order from all parts of Connecticut will be present to witness the ceremonies. Following the initiation a supper will be served. The gathering will then adjourn to the Home Club on Brainard Place where the entertainment will take place.

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold their regular meeting this evening at 7:30 sharp at the K. of C. clubrooms in the State theater building. A card party for the members and their friends

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson left yesterday for a motor trip to Northern Maine and Canada. They expect to return on

Sherwood T. Smith of 348 East Middle Turnpike, electrician at the Orford Soap company, left for New York early this morning with the other young men who are members of the Beethoven Glee club.

The Beethoven Glee Club left for New York on the 7:41 o'clock train this morning. The club will take part in the concert of the Associated Glee Clubs of America at 8 o'oclock tonight and will enter the contest of the organization tomorrow afternoon. The return home will be made either tomorrow night or Sunday.

The Manchester Green Girl Scout Proop, No. 6, will give three oneact plays in the Green school at 8 o'clock tonight.

There will be a special meeting of the Army and Navy club next Tuesday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for "Open 'House Week."

Fire Chief Albert B. Foy and John H. "Dusty" May went on a fishing trip yesterday and according to reports Foy caught eleven of the twelve fish they landed, despite the fact that May claims to be a veteran in the sport.

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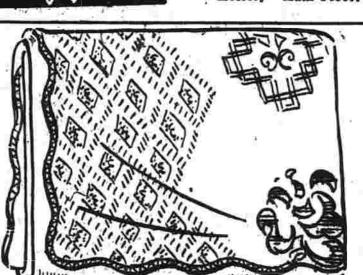
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