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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1929.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ALOFT IN PLANE FOR SEVEN DAYS

In Second Hand Machine, FIRST HOSPITAL Fort Worth Flyers Beat Record by More Than 21 Hours.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 27 .-Interest in aviation, the peacetime maker of heroes, today focused on Fort Worth where two plucky Americans were sleeping the sleep of triumphant exhaustion after one of the most astounding feats yet recorded in the fast developing giant industry.

Reginald L. Robbins and James Kelly, two "barnstorming" fliers, landed their single-motored Ryan monoplane "Fort Worth" here at 4:05 yesterday afternoon after a continuous flight of 172 hours and 32 minutes, establishing a new endurance record for all types of

Beaten by 21 Hours

The previous record, established by the Army plane "Question Mark," was besten by Robbins and Kelly by more than 21 hours, The "Question Mark," a wel'-equipped five men, had remained aloft 150 ately as have the first groups canhours and 40 minutes.

The achievement of Robbins and Kelly is more remarkable in view of the fact that their craft was a two-year-old reconditioned plane ences here during the week. Last the House of Representatives after powered with a single, second-hand night Dr. Edward G. Dolan ably put each census if Congress fails to act. Wright whirlwind motor. Robbins is a former railroad mechanic and Kelly a former Texas cowboy. Like Watkins will speak for the hospital another attempt to limit it to the the famous Col. Lindbergh, neither in the same theater, Tuesday night coming census was defeated 41 to was taken very seriously when Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Wednesday 42. Both propositions will be voted preparations for the record flight night Rev. W. P. Reidy and Thurs-

Kelly spent very little and had dif- the campaign. ficulty at first in raising that,

Old Rebuilt Plane Robbins, known as one of the Friend 300 southwest's most popular barn- Carlyle-Johnson Co. 125 storming fliers, had the old Ryan Glastonbury Knitting Co. . . . 100 monoplane rebuilt for the assault Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hyde, ... on the "Question Mark's" record. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck He estimated that upwards of 20,- Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Dewey 000 passengers had taken commer- M. C. and Miss Ldna Terrill cial rides in it before L. acquired Sunset Rebekah Lodge

The motor was second-hand Asron Johnson when Robbins took over the plane Cosmopolitan Club less than two years ago. He had Bryant and Chapman Co., .. flown it more than 50,000 miles Mr. and Mrs. John Kletzle. without a forced landing.

Still Working

The motor was still functioning Mrs. Ina C. Bunce late yesterday when the weary A. A. Savage fliers, after more than a week in Mrs. W. D. Dexter constant flight, decided they must Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marcham descend, Storm and winds encoun- Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffith . . . tered in the last 24 hours of the Carl W. Lindquist monotonous grind damaged the James B. Johnston

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CARDINAL SCORES **MODERN FASHIONS**

Catholic Prelate Blames Par- Sydney Elliott ents for What He Calls Oswald Schulz Immoral Dressing.

Boston, May 27 .- Fashions of today are worse than the costumes of pagan days in the opinion of Cardinal O'Connell.

ing and painting by women after just before it sank in Larsen Bay, the confirmation of 1,100 women off Kodiak island, yesterday mornconverts to Catholicism at Holy ing.

The Aleutian, property of the Cardinal declared that he could not under paint and powder.

Cardinal O'Connell expressed the belief that parents were largely to blame, and warned them to set an example for their children.

"I want you to bear well in mind." added the Cardinal, "that it is the duty of a Christian woman to comport herself in dress and in conduct in a way fitting the virtue of a Christian woman. Now, tod.y, we see everywhere violations of this law-the law of decency and of Christian womanhood-and indeed, it has grown to be so common, that now people don't notice it any more.

Painted Faces. "With their faces painted like a hideous mask, and with their clothes absolutely immodest, they go through life as if there were no law of Christian womanhood left," dom. said the Cardinal with feeling. "Now it has become so common, ceive an illustrious host as nobles that even the little children are of the Mystic Shrine, 100,000 presented by the film colony, a cir- to extend his golf course. With

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FUNDS REPORTED

Over \$2,000 in First Group of Collections Turned in This Morning.

HOSPITAL RETURNS Fund Sought\$36,000.00 Today's Total 2,423.50

today at Memorial Hospital campaign headquarters from Frank Cheney, Jr., aided greatly in spurr- the Democrats. Senator Sackett Houenthal, Jr., chairman, and he ing the amendment. believes that the campaign will go tri-motored Fokker, with a crew of over if everyone gives proportion-

> Four Minute Speakers secured to place the needs of the a test vote, will give the President hospital before the theater audi- power to automatically reapportion day night, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore,

Preparations for the flight of the | A partial list of contributors fol-"Question Mark" are reputed to lows. The Herald will publish the have cost \$100,000. Robbins and names of all contributors during

Today's Contribution, Frank Cheney, Jr.,\$1000

Alexander Arnott

Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson George O. Bellows

F. J. Rippin Henrietta C. Devon Arthur W. Norton James A. Irvine

Edith M. Arnold Pythian Sisters, Memorial Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennett and Mrs. Otto F. Schuetz 2.50

Mrs. Margaret Morgan Mrs. Richard G. Niese Delia Breen Mary E. Wilson John Pallait Mrs. H. A. Grant Harry M. Carter

PASSENGERS RESCUED.

Seattle, Wash., May 27 .- The great numbers. United States geodetic survey ves-Denouncing the habits of dress- the ill-fated Seattle liner Aleutian

Alaskan Steamship Companyy, is see why women hide their beauty reported to have struck a submerged rock. Financial loss in the wreck was estimated at \$1,000,000.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance May 24: \$149,799,447.54. situation.

MAY EXCLUDE ALIENS IN NEXT CENSUS

This Plan Protested by Big Cities Which Would Lose Representation in Our Congress.

Washington, May 27-The Senate's battle over reapportioning the House of Representatives revolved today around a proposal to exclude all aliens from the next census.

The proposal would slash the Congressional representation of all large cities and many of the great lakes and north Atlantic states. It would increase the number of Congressional seats apportioned to A contribution of \$1,000 received rural communities and to the southern and farm belt states.

Administration forces were divided upon the proposition, as were ing the twelve team captains on to (R) of Kentucky, a strong Hoover greater efforts. The total sum re-follower, sponsored the amendment ported collected towards the \$36,- and it had a warm supporter in Senator Black (D) of Alabama. The 000 fund by W. W. Harris, treasur- Hoover Senators from "Down East" er, is \$2,423.50. This is an unusual- meanwhile joined with Senator ly good start according to M. L. G. Walsh (D) of Montans, in denounc-

The Next Skirmish With the aliens question settled, the award of extraordinary powers to President Hoover. A new plan, A group of speakers has been already approved by the Senate on

Present Messure The measure, as it now stands, will authorize a national census to

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MORROW IS HOME;

Friend of Family Says It Will Be Held Within the Next Fortnight.

Englewood, N. J., May 27 .- An Miss Anne Morrow, following the

air of suspense that seemed to foretell an important announcement, hung over the Morrow estate last | night and early today.

yesterday, completes the list of relatives who are certain to be present regardless of how informal the wedding of the famous couple 1 might be.

Presents Arriving Moreover, residents of Englewood claim that wedding presents from all sections of the country are arriving at the Morrow estate in

An afternoon reception was held sel Surveyor was proceeding to port at the estate yesterday and it was today with 150 persons taken off expected that the date of the ceremonies might be announced by Ambassador Morrow at that time. The diplomat disappointed his guests, however, by refusing to refer to the

International News Service learned from a source close to the flying colonel that the wedding can be expected to take place within a fortnight.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Morrow is making preparations to go to Washington, May 27-Treasury President Hoover on the Mexican to Tarrytown, was today in the

Expect 100,000 Shriners At California Convention

city of the angels and movie stars \$2,500,000 with preparations said today became the Mecca of shrine- to be the most elaborate ever made the acreage to his big Tarrytown House on both measures the special House of Commons is seen in the mons, Mrs. Hoffman is keen on a pasture.

Its portals were flung open to re- nobility.

Entertainment of the distinguish- erg is due to arrive this week,

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27-This ped visitors will involve an outlay of

SIX YEAR OLD SLAYER



A sentence of 15 years in the reformatory was imposed on Carl New- that is tuned in on the combination charged with criminally defaming ton Mahan, six-year-old boy, of Plantsville, Ky., after a jury found him "630." He said the communication former Governor Alvan T. Fuller guilty of manslaughter. In a quarrel over some scrap iron, the boy is established as readily as if there by carrying a placard in a Niccola killed Cecil Van Hoose, his eight-year-old playmate, by firing a shot gun were a wire between the sender and Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti at him. The picture shows him with his attorney, who is planning to the subscriber whose number is appeal the case. Should the sentence be upheld by higher courts, he | "630." would have to stay in the reformatory until he becomes of age.

MUM ON WEDDING Six Year Old Slayer Plays With His Toys

Paintsville, Ky., May 27 .- The boy," they said, "but we feel that world's youngest convicted mur- it will be best for him and for other derer, Carl Newton Mahan, 6 years boys if he is punished." old, today played with a "choo Even Judge J. F. Bailey, who choo train," happily unconcerned granted the boy the writ of prohiearly wedding was forecast today slaying of his little playmate, 8- Chicago criminal lawyer, that imfor Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and year-old Cecil Van Hoose, follow- posing such a penalty on a child

ing a childish quarrel. A writ of prohibition restraining times. return home of the bride-to-be's the imposition of the long term in | Judge Balley declared that Judge father, Dwight W. Morrow, United a state reform school was issued on behalf of the young slayer Saturday. Meanwhile the boy has romped about the home of his parment on the nuptial plans, but an ment of the long term in Judge Bailey declared that Judge gates, according to well informed the boy, was attempting to enforce the boy, was attempting to enforce the law, even though he did exceed his authority.

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verity of the penalty. The arrival of Mr. Morrow, who expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamsport, Kentucky. youngster.

over the 15-year sentence that bition, took issue with the statehangs over him for the shotgun ment of Clarence Darrow, noted

of this age, is remindful of Medieval

The boy and his parents appear day, beside holding his county posi- over the same points for nearly Sacco-Vanzetti case was sustained

to be the object of sympathy in tion, is a circuit riding Baptist four months. every place save Paintsville itself. preacher. Prior to his election to Some of the delegates, especially Local sentiment coincides with that county office he was a farmer at M. Francqui, of Belgium, are said left a train from Mexico at Newark, Van Hoose, parents of the slain Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Ken- Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the Ger-

tucky has refused to intervene in "We are sorry for the Mahan the case.

RAZE HISTORIC VILLAGE TO EXTEND GOLF COURSE

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., DEADLOCK HOLDS Now Has Estate of 8,000 Acres; Old Residents Hate to Leave.

New York, May 27-The Historic Washington this week to report to village of Eastview, N. Y., adjacent process of being wiped off the map so that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., may take possession on June 1 of property he purchased three months ago for \$825,000.

With heavy hearts, the old-time homes and belongings, were making ready to embark on the disintegration of a community founded 18 years before the Revolution.

Mr. Rockefeller will raze all the houses, stores and barns, and annex of deadlocks between Senate and for a gathering of the Masonic estate. It is understood he will put session may continue far into the announcement that Mrs. Zelia, Hoff- English tradition. She declared that bridle paths and flower gardens in fall.

IN TARIFF PARLEY Look Now as If Special Ses- now put here at 52,080,000 marks annually, plus 25,000,000 marks

sion Will Continue Until Fall.

Washington, May 27 .- Plans of administration leaders to write President Hoover's special session program into law in record time residents who reluctantly sold their were shattered today as the session entered its sixth week with both farm relief and tariff legislation still far from enactment.

Confronted with the possibility

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RADIO PHONE **INVENTED BY** TRISCO YOUTH

You Can Dial and Get Your Number Just the Same 1,000 PIRATES Without Wires, Inventor Explains.

New York, May 27 .- Herbert S. Polin, 24-year-old newspaper and advertising man of San Francisco, who claims to have devised a system of radio telephony suitable for general use, declared today that he is engaged at present in obtaining financial backing for the marketing of his apparatus.

Asked how he happened to devise his system of radio telephony Polin, heretofore unheard of in the scientific world, said that for the last four or five years, while employed in theaters in Los Angeles and San Francisco, he had been utilizing his spare time to perfect his ideas, He asserted he had been much interested in the various new sound elements in theaters, Uses a Dial

Polin said his invention centers about a dial instrument resembling the automatic telephone. This dial operates a series of interlocked Carried Placard Accusing tubes linked to form a transmitter. Electric current is supplied through an ordinary light socket and wire. "My invention is still crude in its present form." Polin told International News Service, "Many refinements will be necessary. That is why I am seeking financial back-

ing." The apparatus is operated, he

DEBT DELEGATES **NERVOUS WRECKS**

Young Backing Dr. Schacht in Rejecting Allies Secret Demands.

Berlin, May 27,-The biggest danger to the Paris reparation conference is not the remaining differ- \$50 to \$1,000. ences in the rival sets of figures, but the frayed nerves of the dele-

Judge Butcher, it was learned to- of steady grind of deliberation the prosecution to bringing in the

to be "unable even to look at Dr. man group, and their other negotiation partners without a fit of nervous trembling. Had to Resign.

Dr. Albert Voegler's resignation from the German delegation was declared to be partly due to nerv-Germans who know the real situation in Paris pay tribute to Dr.

Schacht for his ability "to stand alone against the world." Great relief is felt here that Owen D. Young, American chairman of the international committee of experts, is supposedly backing Dr. Schacht in rejecting the 'secret" allied demands in excess of the figures in the Young plan.

Latest Figures. The Allies' additional demands above the Young plan figures are annually, plus 25,000,000 marks off here on August 9th on a 12,000 for depreciated German marks left by the Germans in Belgium.

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RACE OVER OCEAN MAY BE POSTPONED FOR A FORTNIGHT

ARE DROWNED

Government Vessels Sink 20 Boats in River-250 Pirates Are Taken Prisoners.

London, May 27 -A sharp encounter between Chinese government vessels and a pirate fleet at the mouth of the Whangpoo river near Woosung is reported in a dispatch to the "Times" today.

Government land forces, assisted by three cruisers, bat-tled the pirate fleet for two hours on Friday, the message states, sinking twenty pirate boats. A total of 1,000 pirates are reported to have drowned, and 250 taken prisoner.

FULLER DEFAMER IS FOUND GUILTY

Sacco and Vanzetti.

Boston, May 27 .- A verdict of "guilty" was returned today by a York in a Savoia Marchetti flying demonstration in front of the State

House last November. The verdict was reached late Friday but by order of Judge Robert F. Raymond had been sealed and was opened when court convened today.

At the request of the defendant, who was not represented in court today by counsel, sentence was withheld until Wednesday. To Take Appeal. Defense legal forces indicated that an appeal would be taken on exceptions. The exceptions revolv-

ed around the failure of Judge Raymond to allow testimony regarding the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, who were executed for the slaying of a South Braintree paymaster and guard. Penalty in the Canter case ranged from 1 day to two years in the

House of Correction and a fine of Canter was prosecuted by the Commonwealth for carrying a plac-Several delegates were reported the defense was not compelled to

ard reading "Fuller-Murderer of Sacco and Vanzetti." The ex-governor, although under summons by near nervous exhaustion as a result appear in court when objections by by Judge Raymond.

FELTOVIC GUILTY

Bridgeport, May 27—John Feltovic, youthful hold-up man, was this afternoon found guilty of first degree murder by a Superior Court Jury here. and was immediately sentenced by Judge Isaac Wolfe to be hanged on July 15, next.

The youth took the sentence calmly. Judge Wolfe, who almost at the point of retirement pronounced his first sentence of death, had difficulty in his task. · Before he had finished, tears came to his eyes.

RUSSIA TO U. S. FLIGHT.

Moscow, May 27 .- An all-metal tri-motored Soviet airplane will hop mile flight to New York, via Siberia Army and Navy likewise are playing and Alaska, it was announced to-Protest is voiced against alleged day. It will be manned by Russians. The location of the intermediate stops was not stated.

American Born Woman Candidate For Commons

London, May 27 .- The possibili-Bolyn, one of the ill-fated wives of ty of another American-born wom- King Henry VIII. an occupying a seat in the British an member of the House of Comman is contesting the North Nor- it is because she believed the "Lathat even the little children are of the Mystic Shrine, 100,000 presented by the film colony, a circular started out in life without any strong, traveling in long caravans, cus maximus in the classical Los sense of their moral duty.

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claims to be a demendant of Anne sundage instead of beer.

Like Lady Astor, the first wom-

Members of French Crew Go to New York to Get Weather Reports at First Hand—Fog and Rain Prevent Hop-off-Aviation Figures Largely in Today's News.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 27. -Following a denial of reports of friction between the crews of America-to-France airplane "Yellow Bird" and the America-to-Rome plane "Green Flash," Armeno Lotti and Rene Lefevre of the French monoplane and a group of their friends were in New York today to get ocean weather reports at first

With both trans-Atlantic planes stranded here by fog and rain over the Atlantic, it appeared that whether the flights were to be postponed for two weeks-in order to allow a take off at low tide during the day time-would be decided in New York.

Jean Assolante, pilot of the Yel-low Bird, was left here with his

Lefevre and Lotti sailed to New said, in this way: The sender rings Suffolk County Superior Court jury boat owned by a corporation of call will affect only an instrument in the case of Harry J. Canter, which Roger Q. Williams, pilot of the case of Harry J. Canter, which Roger Q. Williams, pilot of the Green Flash is president. This

> today far in advance of all competitors in the matter of public inter-Virtually every news story of importance throughout the nation is

PLANES IN THE "EWS

beautifully, aviation, the infant in-

dustry, roared into the new week

With all motors functioning

either intimately or remotely connected with the flying art. Outstanding is the feat of R. L. Robbins and James Kelly in Breaking the endurance record for all types of aircraft at Fort Worth. Texas. The hitherto unknown pilots who kept their single motored rebuilt monoplane, the Fort Worth. aloft for 172 hours, 32 minutes and 2 seconds, were sleeping the sleep of victory today while flying enthusiasts everywhere marvelled at

their accomplishment. To Be Rewarded When they awake from their slumbers some time today, the flyers will be dined and feted by their native city and otherwise will reap the rewards of their work. Twentytwo hundred dollars will be presented to them by the Aviation Corporation as a bonus for bettering the endurance record of the "Question Mark," the amount of the award being determined on the basis of \$100 for every hour which they remained in the air beyond the

record of the Army plane. In addition to this, the pilots, together with the members of the crew of their refueling "nurse ship" will be given a substantial cash reward by the citizens and business men of Fort Worth. Another Attempt

While the Fort Worth aviators

were coming to earth, Owen Haughland or Robinsdale, Minn., and Gene Shank of Minneapolis, took off from Wichita in a Cessna monoplane in search of still a new endurance mark. They were still aloft and "going strong" today. At Old Orchard, Me., to crews of trans-Atlantic flyers—American and French-were waiting impatiently

to take off on non-stop hops to Rome and Paris. Latest indications, according to International News Service reports, were that neither plane would get away before tomor-The air departments of both the parts in the aviation pageant now passing in review before the public. In Washington, the navy is exulting over the smashing of all speed records for standard naval seaplanes by Lieut, W. C. Tomlinson.

Lieut. Tomlinson drove his Wasp motored Curtiss fighter over a 100 mile course to win the tenth Curtiss marine trophy race at an average speed of 175-01 miles an hour. It is significant to note that only serious accident was/reported of the almost innumerable flying activities of the week-end.

At Summit, N. J., Pilot Richard Perry is dead and two passengers are injured; as the result of the crash of a "sightseeing" plane into

sense of their moral duty.

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10WA STUDENTS STAGE A RIOT

Try to Attack Athletic Director Who Kept Them Out of Conference.

Iowa City, Iowa, May 27-Quiet reigned on the University of Iowa campus today, although the fires of student rebellion against Paul E. Belting, ousted director of athletics,

still smouldered. Last night a mob of 250, bent on rotten-egging Dr. Belting, whose policies it blamed for Iowa's ousting from big ten competition, was dispersed by track coach George not be needed. Brensnahan and Ed. H. Lauer, new athletic director.

Bresnahan sent the home "to their studies." A police guard remained stationed at the Belting home. Mrs. Belt-

ing appealed to the authorities for protection last night when students began gathering in front of the former director's residence. Belting, in a long statement, laid the responsibility for the confer-

ence's action directly at the door of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the university. "The Western Conference," he

said, "interpreted the president's refusal to support me farther as a direct challenge to clean sport in the University of Iowa.

And they acted accordingly. I think their judgment was correct. Belting declared demands had been made upon him "that some funds be deviated to help athletics." His statement did not say definitely just whom the "demands" came

Not Interested President Jessup, after reading Belting's statement, declared he

was "not interested in it." "What I am interested in," asserted Dr. Jessup, "is that we shall continue to have clean athletics. I'm highly confident that under Mr. Lauer the administration of the department of athletics will be on such a high plane as to be above any criticism whatever."

Sunday afternoon, more than 1.000 students assembled on the grounds of old capitol buildings, once Iowa's State House but now the administration building of the university, and marched from there to President Jessup's home. They carried banners bearing such in-Profit." "Subsidized Athletes" and

'We Want to Know." The president told the crowd the Athletic Council and university officials would "act as rapidly as possible in finding out just what the

conference charges were." "As I understood it," he said. "we are not out of the conference. The officials merely used one of their devices when they refused to schedule athletic contests with Iowa after January 1, 1930."

RAZE HISTORIC TOWN

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land in Eastview for seven generations, has moved away. Some of the very old residents still call "Brown's Corners." Brown's home is 100 years old.

One of the most reluctant to leave is Mrs. Jane Connor, who has conducted a little grocery store in Eastview for a lifetime. She moves out this week. Another old-time resident, Edgar T. Baker, is building a home in Briarcliff.

An auction was to be held this afternoon at the home of Henry P. Papiding whose ancestor, John Pahlding, helped to capture Major Andre. He will sell his furnishings but will not part with his treasured historical relics such as the black felt hat with cockade and silver braid worn by John Paulding who assisted in the capture of Andre. Virtually 100 families are affected by Mr. Rockefeller's purchase.

DEBT DELEGATES

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misrepresentatations in Paris MANCHESTER PIGEONS which, it is claimed here, were presumably put out to 'conceal additional demands by bookkeeping

It is reported that the British government ordered Sir Josiah Stamp, chief of the British delegation, to disavow any such maneuvers. The "tricks" are denounced as "Maneuvers to saddle responsibility for a possible breakdown upon Germany."

P. Q. SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester Post Office Thursday, May 30, 1929 (Decoration Day).

City carrier delivery, none. Rural carrier delivery, none. Parcel Post delivery, none. Money order window, closed all MRS. WILCOX'S FATHER

Stamp window, open from 7:30 L. m. to 10:80 a. m. General delivery window, open from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

REPORT MRS. TUNNEY AS MUCH IMPROVED

Brioni, May 27 .- Mrs. James J. Dine at Country Club Today to Tunney, heiress bride of the retired heavyweight boxing champion, has now almost recovered .rom the relapse suffered earlier in the

convalescence rapidly. Berlin specialist who performed the than 50 were present. operation on April 30.

Saturday at Tunney's request, hav- song by The Kiwanis quartet, Faying left Berlin too soon to receive ette B. Clarke, Elmer Thienes, John a second message in which the I. Olson and J. Clarke Baker. Durfighter stated that improvement ing the entertainment Heige Peardition, and that Dr. Meyer would club of 40 male singers, took part

At the conclusion of the examlowing statement: "The condition of the patient is

leaving Brioni three weeks ago. been going on since my operation years and won eleventh place. to remove an abscess from the appendix four weeks ago.

well and sound as ever."

DEADLOCK HOLDS

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surgent Republican coalition in the Senate in upsetting the President's farm program, has brought leaders face to face with the possibility that the same coalition may over- "Nothing But the Truth" to turn the administration tariff pro-

The Hawley tariff bill, while it raises many agricultural schedules, is still unsatisfactory to the "Farm Bloc" and in addition Senate Democrats and Republican Progressives may attempt to pull down the level

of industrial tariffs. The farm relief bill, after having passed both Senate and House, stood today with the two branches plan. Neither has indicated a willingness to compromise.

Both the Senate and House will duced by Senator Smoot (R) of East Hartford.

Opposition to the Greek debt set- have appeared. tlement, which delayed its ratifica-

tional mail compensation, resulting ed at the repeat entertainment Fri-from court decisions. The administration is anxious to pay the rail- are disposing of the tickets.

roads to end interest charges. These, with the unsettled reapportionment and census bill, have provided Congress with a heavy program, just as summer is settling over the capitol.

CARDINAL SCORES

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as though they were on the stage from morning to night." Blames the Parents.

"Where are the mothers? Where are the fathers of today? I sometimes think that the mothers set the bad example to their children. Now they expose themselves like immoral actresses who sell themselves merely to be a sort of plaything in the eyes of men who have no respect for women.

flaunting cf dress. The pagan men would not allow it. There seems to be a decadence in manhood today.

a clean sweep of the places in the for the second time this season, at They will return by train tomoran average speed of 1079.86 yards row. per minute; Henry W. Larson's entry second with 1077.88 yards per minute; J. McCavanaugh's entry third at 1075.66; and Samuel G. sell street at 2:30 this afternoon. reached their lofts. On the other hand Henry Larson of Manchester had a perfect return of ten entries. Manchester now has won three races to two for Rockville.

DEAD IN MIDDLETOWN

Word has been received by Mrs.

Mails will arrive as follows: 7:00

L. m., 7:40 a. m., 10:00 a. m.

Mails will be dispatched as follows, 8:50 a. m., 11:00 a. m.

All departments of the office will be closed at 11:00 a. m. for the large.

All departments of the office will ag.

OLIVER F. TOOP,

Postmaster.

Mers. Fannie Waterman and Mrs.

Mewton, May 27.—M. Hankins of Hartsdale, said today. The commander of the Salvation Army of Hankins of the state of the Mrs. Fannie Waterman and Mrs.

Mrs. Fannie Waterman and Mrs.

Elizabeth M. Haher. The Elizabeth M. Haher. The Blizabeth M. Haher. The Star Spangled of the said today. The star span

KIWANIS WINNERS EAT

Observe Closing of Contest; Tells of Big Contest.

Manchester Kiwanians gathered week, and which caused her hus- at the Country clubhouse today for band considerable anxiety, and their Monday meeting. The dinner she is believed to be approaching was put on by the "Head-to-Footers," the losers in the recent at-Tension has been greatly relieved tendance contest. A baked shad dinby the examination of Mrs. Tunney ner was served with all the usual by Professor A. W. Meyer, the side dishes that go with shad. More

The entertainment program in-Prof; Meyer returned to Brioni cluded a song by John I. Olson, a had been noted in the patient's con- son, who with his Beethoven Glee in the big contest, at Madison cab to its fleet, was out of luck on Square Garden, gave a ten-minute ination, Dr. Meyer made the fol- talk on their experiences. He said in driving a fordful of girls to a all there were 4000 singers at the dance in Wapping when, at the inconcert and the hall packed with tersection of Windsor street and more favorable than it was at the 13,000 persons. The chorus from the State highway in Wapping, a time of my last examination before Baltimore that won the first prize, car driven by James Wood of Burn-Mr. Pearson said had been singing side ploughed into the bright and "The relapse, from which she has together for more than 50 years and shining new taxi, disarranging the almost completely recovered, was they had had the same leader for paint job and the works to some

"It is only a matter of a few and Chamber of Commerce at the cumstances should be handled and weeks when Mrs. Tunney will be as Masonic Temple when supper will be served. The local telephone company will put on an exhibition of night. the dial system which is to be installed here soon after the first of

> Fayette Clarke was the lucky man today and won the attendance behind him trailed Louis Andisio prize donated by Walter Gorman.

TO REPEAT FAMOUS **COMEDY ON FRIDAY**

Be Given by South Method- when he will be represented by Atist Church Cast.

sented earlier in the month by a meter on Officer Albert Robert's cast from the South Methodist motorcycle, which trailed him long Leila Church of Rockville, will be the officer pinched him. He adrepeated at Cheney hall Friday mitted to Deputy Judge Thomas evening of this week. The coming Ferguson, this morning, that he deadlocked over the debenture entertainment will be sponsored by had been driving too fast and was the Manchester League of Women assessed \$10. So was William R. Voters, arrangements being made Duplin of Hartford, who denied Voters, arrangements being made by the finance committee, Later the Poberts said he was speeding. Officer be asked to consider bills intro- same cast wil. repeat the play in

event the Mellon-Berenger debt piano, 'cello and violin and have fine. agreement is ratified by France. delighted audiences wherever they | Carl Lewis of Hartford contri- citizens plus 70,000 aliens in anoth-

tion for two sessions, is certain to chose an evening for the initial per- ning, the same being much too fast arise on the French postponement formance when there happened to for the conditions. be an unusual num er of counter Congress also will be asked to appropriate \$45,000,000 to be paid the railroads of the nation as addi-

ABOUT TOWN

ter today from Frederick Calvin was all over the road excepting that Norton, a former newspaper man in, part of it safely removed from the Bristol and later special ad- trolley tracks. The trolleymen televertisement solicitor for The phoned to the Manchester police Hartford Courant written from that there was a red car that sorely Paris brings the information that Leeded a gently guiding hand to he is now in Paris although he has keep it from hurting its driver, so been spending much of his time in Officer Seymour in the police Ford Nice. Mr. Norton has been in sought out that conspicuous vehicle. Europe since the early part of the He found Tenan on Twin Hills. On year following a long illness that May 31 h. will have a hearing. confined him to a hospital in New York state. He is well known in Manchester and many will be pleased to learn that he is making rapid ed to learn that he is making rapid progress in the restoration of his health.

There will be no rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee Club tonight.

Mrs. Ethel Davis who is directing the biblical pageant in which "If you follow after every little 30 of St. Mary's Girls Friendly sonew phase of fashion, you are ciety members will take part, has worse than the pagans because in called a rehearsal for tomorrow those times there was no such evening at 6:30 at the parish house instead of Wednesday. The pageant will be presented two weeks from

A group of newspapermen will be guests of the New England Steamship Company this afternoon when one of their new boats inaugurates passenger service on the Connecticut River and through to New York. Thomas Ferguson, general Manchester pigeon entries made manager, will represent the Manchester Evening Herald on the trip. 400 mile carrier pigeon race from The newspapermen will dine on Charlottsville, Va., on Saturday, Connecticut River shad this eve-Walter Tedford's bird taking first ning while en route for New York.

Hose Company No. 3 was called to extinguish a grass fire on Rus-Gordon, fourth, at 1074.94 yards. | Former Fire Commissioner Horace None of the Rockville entries Clark, of Hartford, visited the Spruce street station just after the company was called out, and he. too, went to the scene of the blaze. EVANGELINE BOOTH He remarked that he didn't think any of the Hartford companies could fight a grass fire any more efficiently than did No. 3's men this

FIRES ON DIRIGIBLE

ONLY 2 ACCIDENTS SHAD ON LOSERS BUT DIVERS ARRESTS

Nobody Injured in Week-End Crashes But Speedsters'

Pockets Are Hurt. Two minor collisions, unaccompanied by injuries, were the total of automobile accidents reported in this immediate vicinity over the

came police court casualties this morning. Burton Hagenow, who started on Saturday driving a City taxi-cab, the company having added another his first night on the job. He was caused by congestion due to a cur- more than 35 years. The Beethoven slight extent. The girls were untailment of infiltration that has club has been organized only four hurt and got to the dance. Constable Burnham of Wapping, however, Wednesday, June 5, the Kiwan-|concluded that Wood hadn't ians will meet with the Lions' club handled his car as a car in like cirinstructed him to show up in South

> Ban Brakes Again Yesterday morning John Mc-Evitt of 105 Ridge street was driv-

> Windsor town court tomorrow

ing south on South Main street and of 9 Cottage street. McEvitt started to turn into a yard and Andisio's car banged into him, damaging McEvitt's automobile about \$50 worth. Officer McGlinn, investigating the crash, found that Andisio's brakes were of little accourt this morning Andisio obtained a continuance till tomorrow

torney W. S. Hyde. Lester J. Mercier of Hartford was "Nothing But the Truth," the snorting through Center street at three-act French royalty play pre- 48 per, according to the speedochurch under the direction of Miss enough for evidence, after which

Utah, chairman of the Senate fi- The committee, which is headed Center St., and also under the ob- all persons living in this country the visitors before leaving for home Hartman Tob 1st pf nance committee, and Rep. Hawley by Mrs. George F. Borst, has en- serving eye of Officer Roberts. The automatically became Americans. (R) of Oregon, chairman of the gaged a juvenile trio of musicians 52-mile clip that he hit, however, He charged that the present system ways and means committee, provid- from Hartford to play before the didn't prevent his being overtaken was depriving American citizens of and Miss Mary Chapman and Mrs. ing for postponement of collection performance and between the acts. and presented in court. He pleaded their "equal representation in Con- William C. Cheney. of the \$400,000,000 French war The children are from one family; guilty and received the same dos- gress," since 100,000 native Amerisurplus debt, due August 1, in they are skilled in the use of the age as the other speeders, a \$10 cans in one state were given the

buted \$10 for doing forty-five on er. He said the plan would merely The young people of the cast Center street last Thursday eve-

Slow But Weary Arthur Tenan of Hartford was looked over by Dr. Holmes at the police station last night. The doctor's decision that Tenan was suffering from a case of intoxicatus hoochicanus agreed with the earlier diagnosis of the crew of an east bound South Manchester trolley car which spent many weary and anxious minutes trying to get A postcard received in Manches- past a slowly driven red car that

FIRST MASS YESTERDAY

Parishioners Fill St. James's on Occasion of Young Priest's Initial Celebration.

St. James' church was crowded at the 10:30 mass Sunday when Eugene A. Moriarty, son of Mortimer Moriarty of Summit street, who was ordained at Lt. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, on Saturday celebrated his first mass.

Rev. William P. Reidy of

James' was the assistant and also master of ceremonies. Rev. James McDonough was deacon and Rev. Patrick Killeen subdeacon. A solemn high mass was celebrated and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Leo Weston of Westerly, R. 1. a school mate at St. Thomas' Hartford, and at the Rochester Semin-

ary. He paid tribute to Father

Moriarty. His sermon was followed closely by a congregation that filled the church. The number of parishioners who remained after the mass and received the blessing of the newly ordained priest was so large that the service, which generally closes at 11:45, continued until nearly 1

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Hartsdale, N. Y., May 27 .- Evangeline Booth's injuries are exceed-

CHENEY COUPLE

FUNERALS

Mrs. Albertina M. Peterson. The funeral of Mrs. Albertina M. Peterson, 56, wife of S. Emil Peterson, was held this afternoon with services at the home at 2 o'clock and at the Swedish Lutheran church on Church street at 2:30. The latter service, especially, was largely attended.

'Face to Face." They were ac-Burial was in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Peterson was fatally injured when struck by an automobile ago tomorrow afternoon.

ALIENS IN

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start at once and to be finished within three years. The results will be used to reapportion the House the porches and lawn and the in- S N E T Co 188 count and so arrested him. In of Representatives. If the new teresting gardens skirting the census shows the same trend of grounds. population from the farms to the cities as did the last one in 1920. and the same increases in large industrial cities, 28 states will find changed. California and Michigan

will be the biggest gainers. The alien controversy has raised

a constitutional question. Senator Walsh charged the whole provision violated the Constitution, since that historic document authorized a census to be taken of "all persons."

Defends Plan Senator Sackett however defended the constitutionality of his plan. Francis J. Connelly of Burnside | He said there were no aliens when had a bad attack of haste, also on the Constitution was adopted, as same representation as but 30,000 limit the census to American citi-

zens, who alone have a right to be represented in Congress. If adopted, the amendment would eliminate 'about 6,000,000 aliens from the next census and sharply POLISH CELEBRATE reduce the Congressional representation of such cities as New York,

Detroit and Chicago. Administration leaders were confident of enacting the bill by Wednesday. This was a part of their | program to recess the whole Congress from early in June until September.

HOLD MEMORIALS IN

Manchester People Take Part Quarryville.

Memorial services for Manchester's war dead opened officially Germans and the Russians Sunday morning with patriotic services in St. Mary's - Episcopal church, and with impressive ceremonies at the Bolton and Quarryville cemeteries and at Gould's

Pond all in the afternoon. Veterans and auxiliaries gathered at the Center church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon going by automobile to the cemeteries at Bolton Center and Quarryville. Here they decorated, with flags and flowers, the graves of their comrades. The grand army-ritual wa conducted by Rev. Charles E. Baker, chaplain, of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. assisted by Commander Luc us Pinney, Adjutant George M. Barber, Jared Pearl, Corodon Beebe, Elmer Hotchkiss and A. B. Pierce.

Quarryville children sang "March- SELECTMAN KEITH ing With the Heroes" by Glebel and a quintet of young women sang the "Decoration Hymn" by Gabriel. Mrs. Albert Skinner recited O'Hara's stirring poem "The Bivouac of the Dead." The cere-

Bugler Harry Roth. in Blue Are Gone."

Service of the servic

25 YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney Give Big Recep- City Bank and Trust 1800 tion on Their Anniversary. Conn River 425

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney Land Mtg and Title . 45 The service was marked by its of 40 Forest street gave a large ra: Morris Plan Bank . . 220 simplicity and impressiveness. Rev. ception Saturday afternoon from New Brit Tr 200 P. J. O. Cornell officiated and he four to six o'clock in observance of Phoenix St B&T 550 was assisted by Rev. Henning John- the twenty-fifth anniversary of their Park St. Bank 1250 week-end, but several hurry-ups be- son of Bristol. Miss Helen Berg- marriage. They received in the Riverside Trust 700 gren, contralto soloist, sang living room, surrounded by a do Rts 152 There's a Beautiful Land on wealth of fragrant floral tributes West Htfd Trust ... 550 High" and "Now the Day is Over." sent to them in honor of their silver Rudolph Swanson, tenor soloist of wedding by a host of friends and Hifd & Conn West . . 95 the Beethoven Glee Club, rendered relatives in Manchester and else- East Conn Pow 5s ... 99 1/4 102 Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and where. The wonderful new Talis- Conn L P 7s 116 man roses predominated, and the Conn L P 5 4 a 105 companied at the piano by Helge E. flowers which included orchids, Conn L P 4 1/28 98 Pearson, director of the Beethoven lilies, and a multitude of other love- Brid Hyd 5s 103 Glee club. The bearers were Adolph ly blossoms, claimed equal admira-Benson, John Olson, Henning tion with the beautiful gifts of sil- Aetna Casualty 1800 Johnson, Charles J. Anderson, Olaf ver. Among the latter was a hand- Aetna Insurance ... 725 25 Talisman roses, the gift of Mr. Automobile 555 Cheney's associates in Cheney Conn. General Brothers velvet mill, when he Hartford Fire 1035 while crossing Center street a week | was directly connected with that | Htfd Steam Boiler . 800 department.

> terior featured dogwood and pink do, rts 460 azalea. On the west porch purple Phoenix 985 French illacs were used in profu- Travelers 1970 1995 sion, while the wistaira that has been growing over the hospitable Conn Elec Svc 118 front doors ay of the home built Conn L P 8% 118 for the bride and groom 25 years Conn L P 7% 116 ago, seemed to sense what was ex- Conn L P 54 % pf. 100 pected of it for it covered the porch | Conn L P 614 % ,fd 111 with a blanket of lavender and | Conn P Co (par 25) 128 white pendant blossoms, the effect Hart El Lt (par 25) 128 of which against the stucco back- do, vtc 124 ground of the house was beautiful. Greenwich W & G . 98 The day was perfect, and after con- Htfd Gas c (par 25) gratulating Mr. and Mrs. Cheney, do pfd (par 25) .. 62 the guests naturally gravitated to Hifd Gas Ris W 1 ..

the women some of which were Amer Hostery 27 woven on Cheney looms, and the American Silver ... 26 beautiful setting of flowers and Arrow H&H El, pfd. 106 their representation in Congress greensward made a picture that will long remain to the memory of Mr. Automatic Refrig .. and Mrs. Cheney and their guests. The frequent rains left the flowers fresh and bright and the sunny Billings and Spencer 10 afternoon was all the more enjoy-The wild garden, the rock and Case, Lockwood & B 500

able after the gloomy ones. terraced gardens received their Collins Co 135 meed of attention. The studio of Colt's Firearms 34 Russell Chency, the artist, who is Eagle Lock 50 absent in the west, was thrown Fafnir Bearing 110 private court and gardens was another source of pleasure. Som ; of took the opportunity to visit the neighboring gardens of Miss Helen

At just the right distance from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney the Governor's Foot Guard band was stationed. They played during the hours of the reception and near six o'clock struck up a spirited tune while many danced the Virginia

While services were being held in Torrington, new ... 74 St. Mary's Episcopal church yester- Underwood 114 day morning in commemoration of Memorial Day and evening services II S Envelope ofd were held in the South' Methodist church in observance of the anni- Vecder-Root versary of the birth of Queen V'a toria of Great Britain and Ireland there was another event being obgerved in Manchester yesterday-Constitution Day of the Polish peo-

The exercises were held in Turn hall on North street where in Services in Bolton and historical references were made by out-of-town preachers concerning the independence of Poland, which was proclaimed on May 3, 1791. It was withdrawn from them by the two years later. The independenc gained in 1791 without the loss of blood, but through treaties, stands out in the history of the Polish race as does July 4 in that of the Unite-

> States. Although deprived of their selfgovernment, their right of education and made to work for those who afterwards through force and power deprived the mof their selfgovernment they always tried to maintain their rights as a nation. These efforts continue on the part of the Polish people to secure their independence, but was not again secured until the end of the World War in November, 1918.

George E. Keith of Lewis street monies concluded with the sound- gave an up-to-the-minute first hand Edith Nourse Rogers, will take a consciousness in the rarified air. ing of .Taps by Bugler Charles account of the Indians of New Mex- prominent position at the head of The plane plunged downward 22,-Hollister with the Echo sounded by ico and Arizona at a meeting at the tremendous delegation of asso- 000 feet before he recovered his Second Congregational church last clated womanhood. At the Bolton Center burial evening arranged by the church ground additional numbers were missionary committee. Mr. and Mrs. provided by the Bolton sc ool chil- Keith spent about ten days at the dren who sang "The Battle Hymn Indian reservations this winter. of the Republic," and "America." They purchased a number of curios Miss Evelyn Lee gave Lincoln's showing the handiwork of the Gettysburg Address and Arthur E. tribes and exhibited ome examples Keating recited, "When the Boys of pottery and hand-weaving at the meeting last evening. Mr. Later in the afternoon a se vice Keith while in Phoenix, Arizona. for the navy and marine dead was attended Sunday service at one of held at Gould's Pond on South Main the Congregational churches where street by the United Spanish War Rev. C. M. Calderwood, formerly Veterans and conducted by Mrs. of Second church is pastor. He rec-Florence A. Treadwell, president of ognized the visitors from the pulpit ngly painful, but not necessarily Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, and greeted them very cordially at of Hartsdale, said today. The Mrs. Fannie Waterman and Mrs. them sent greetings to his former

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 30 The airy, colorful gowns worn by Am Hardware 54 1/2 do, com 48 Bigelow-Hart pfd .. 101 104 do ofd Bristol Brass 30 do pfd . do Class aA do, com do. ofd 117 Landers, Frary & Clk 67 Manning & Bow A ... do Class B New Brit Mch. pfd . 101 do, com Nils Bem Pond North & Judd Peck. Stow and Wil. Russell Mfg Co 110 Scoville Mfg Co 61

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Whitlock Coll Pipe

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Represented by women from every state in the Union and others from foreign countries, the delegates of 14,000 women's clubs today opened the 13th biennial council of the General Federation of Women's

Many important issues, including community service, the home, citizenship, health and child welfare. and education and legislation, were up for discussion. A meeting of the executive com-

men, followed by individual meet- world's altitude flying champion toings of the groups, featured the day following his sensational feat program for today. The series of meetings will be climaxed tonight by the official welcome extended the delegates, which represent 2,000,000 club women,

by the Massachusetts club leaders. Mrs. Hazel A. Packard, state president, will act as toastmistress. V. Allen, Mrs. Esther A. Andrews, Mrs. Anna C. Tillinghast, and Mrs. gen feed pipe burst, and he lost

Beth Steel 97% Cons Gas108 1/2 Corn Prod 88% Erie 70 % Marland Oil 35 % Miami 371/2 Mo Pac 84% No Pac 98% No Amn111% Penna 75% Post Cer 73 1/2 Sinclair 40% Standard Oil Calif 75 1/2 Standard Oil N Y 40 3/2 Tob Prod 50% Westinghouse149% W Overland 23

BRAKES ARE DEFECTIVE, SO HE LEAVES AUTO

East Hartford Man Refuses to Operate Car Any Longer When He Discovers Its Con-

dition. Anthony Mezzadra of 66 Darling street. East Hartford, is a man that does not believe in taking chances. this morning he found, on approaching Twin Hill leading down to Love Lane, that his brakes were not working properly and would not

hold the wav he wanted. It was only about seven miles to his home and the hour was after midnight, but they were, many things to consider even in that short distance. He walked back to Schaller's garage, called for the wrecker and had the car hauled in-He then called a taxi driver and continued his wa, home by taxi rather than take a chance driving with defective brakes.

ANOTHER BIG SUPPER PLANNED IN COVENTRY

The Ladies Fragment society of Coventry is making another bid for Manchester patronage at their supper and eutertainment Wednesday evening in the chapel hall at North Coventry. The supper will be served at 6:30 and on the menu will be hot beef loaf, hot scalleped potatoes, young carrots, coffee, rolls, and for dessert gingerbread with

whipped cream. The three-act play will be given at 8:30 daylight saving time by the Ver on Grange Dramatic ciub, It 's entitled "The Elopement of Elien" and is one of the most popular

plays for amateur performance to-The committee consists of Mrs. Arthur Reed, chairman, Mrs. Wal-

ter Havens and Mrs. Irving Loomis. **GERMAN FLYER CLAIMS** ALTITUDE CHAMPIONSHIP

Dessau, Germany, May 27. mittee, and a conference of state Willy Neunhofer, young German presidents and department chair aviator, was being hailed as the in reaching a height of 41,000 feet. in a Junkers monoplane of the same type as the trans-Atlantic airplane "Bremen." Neunhofer's record is subject to

confirmation by the International Aeronautic Federation. The new record was attained on the second attempt. On his first Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Frank flight, Neunhofer reached an altitude of 35,000 feet when his oxy-

senses and flattened out.



HAL ROACH COMBOY STATE NEWS

"INNOCENTS

Miss Lewys, Cohalan said, will ask

The novel future of the O'Neill

aloud their thoughts is the distinc-

tive feature of her own book, Miss

Lewys alleges. Moreover, the play

contains many of the lines of the

book and identical maracters, she

REJOICE IN WEATHER

CHENEY GIRLS' A. A.

Hike to Glastonbury.

he hungry bikers.

For the first time in three years,

was favored by ideal weather for

its six mile hike to Glastonbury and

girls' spirits as well as clothes.

nicely under the direction of "Boss"

est sleeves, was called upon to "do"

truck. The truck driver, however.

ABOUT TOWN

Interlude.'

alleges.

BEETHOVENS 11TH IN GLEE CONTEST

Draw Judges' Praise for Shading-Youngest Club In Sing.

Scoring 63 points out of a possible 100, the Beethoven Glee Club. ! B contest of the Associated Glee church to overflowing so Clubs of America at Mecca Temple, New York Saturday afternoon with aisles. Many people were unable to 20 other organizations, placed enter the church. eleventh in the opinion of the

Barre, a chorus of 120 voices organized fifty years. This club won the same contest in 1926.

Comments by the judges in the Beethoven Glee Club in its contest number "The Lullaby of Love," were as follows: The seconi bass section was inadequate, having the tendency to draw the other voices down. This was the outstanding fault of the Beethoven Club. Shading was especially light and beautiful. Attack and release was graded very highly. Enunciation was perfect. Individuality of club also very

Incidentally, the local organization was the youngest club in the competition, both as to the age of Its members and experience of the

Helge Pearson, director of the Beethoven Club said today tha. he | his singers and that it had proved a new and fine experience to them.

In speaking of the concert held evening, Mr. Pearson said that it was the finest thing he had ever heard and that the impression gained was a lasting one.

He had nothing but the highest praise for Ralph Baldwin, director committee. of the Hartford Choral Club and and who also conducted the last half of the gigantic concept of 1000 half of the gigantic concert of 4000 voices in the Garden. "His work was magnificent" said the local di-

The concert was featured by the solo work of Reinald Werrenath, merica's premier baritone and Nanette Gullford, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

This was the last public appearance of the Beethoven Glee Club this season which will wind up with a rehearsal a week from tonight.

TRUST CO. TO FLOOD **BUILDING IN LIGHT**

Imposing Structure Here Will

on the front of the Manchester and the Salvation Army flag. Trust company bank building on Main street are being installed today. The work is being done by the Manchester Electric company and it is expected will be completed by the end of the week ready for use by

ous at night as well as day-a sort | the program: of an advertising idea which has 1. Flag Saulte - Leader David grown into popular use in many Hunt, Center. cities lately. The two lights will be located at a point midway on each side of the building near the curb. They will be situated in colonial lanterns on the top of fluted columns.

The bulb in cach lantern will have 1,000 watt power and a prismatic reflector will break up the light, throwing it all over the front of the building. A small street light will show from the rear of the lanterns. The lights will be operated automatically by a time switch and will be burning from 4. Wand drill, Pine street and West dusk until 10 o'clock every night street. in the week.

TENNIS COURTS HERE READY FOR PLAY SOON

The tennis courts at the East and West Side playgrounds will be ready for use in a few days, it was announced today by Director Lewis Lloyd. The East Side courts will be ready tomorrow afternoon, it is expected and the West Side pair by Thursday or Friday. The High school courts are already in use. Tennis is growing popular rapidly in Manchester and scores partici-

pate in the sport daily.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Following is the weekly school savings system summary announced by the Savings Bank of Manches ter again showing four schools with

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slip of the pen can cause careless man a lot of expense. says a writer on economics. The me thing might be said of a slip of a girl.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE OF MEMORIAL HERE

Church Ceremonies at St. Mary's Attract Many Veterans-Rev. Neill the Speaker.

The Memorial service held in St. Mary's Episcopal church was, in the opinion of the G. A. R. veterans of which there were seven present, the best of its kind both in matter ing and production of the enorof attendance and the sermon delivered by Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Every patriotic organization was of 40 voices, competing in the class finely represented, filling the chairs had to be placed in the

The organizations formed at Locust and Church streets. Passing First prize went to the B. & O. up the sidewalk leading to the Glee Club of Baltimore, a chorus church, they passed in review beof 60 voices organized nearly 40 fore the remaining members of the years. It rated 88 3-4 per cent. First G. A. R. In the doorway of the in the Class A competition went to church an arch was made of the the Concordia Society of Wilkes colors. Hands snapped to salute as with solemn tread the members of Drake Post, No. 4, passed beneath the arch to take their place inside the church. The national colors were set in grand array on the left side with the standards of the various societies on the right.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill spoke of the spiritual side of warfare, saying propellor and made further flight that war was an economical neces- impossible. sity and a spur to keep patriotism alive in the breasts of mankind. Since the beginning of time war has made achievement possible. He ended his inspiring sermon with the quotation, "If war is finally claim. abolished, a moral substitute will have to be devised to keep man-

kind's sense of duty alive." Members of the Grand Army of the Republic present at the service were Jared Pearl, Lucius Pinney, was well satisfied with the effort of commander; George Barber, adjutant; Albert Pierce, Charles Baker, chaplain. Two other veterans presin Madison Square Garden Friday Elmer Hotchkiss and Stephen

This service was conducted at the instance of E. L. G. Hohenthal, eyes. Jr., who is chairman of Manchester's Permanent Memorial Day

MEMORIAL SERVICE

tion Army corps marched from the plane passed Saturday night and and Miss Volkert's secret citadel to the East cemetery yester- Sunday morning damaged the pro- public property. Nan Taggart took day afternoon and held a Memorial peller after a blade had been slight- a photograph of the entire group service. A circle was formed in an ly cracked a few hours before. The on the trip down.

open portion of the cemetery and first flaw in the propeller was bea short service neighbor consisting blade striking Kelly's safety belt cat would have starved on what in which he eulogised the lives of while he was on the cat-walk oil- was left behind which attests to the deceased members in whose ing the rocker arms. memory they were gathered. Other With the exception of the dam- Games were played and then one ing more intimate references to the nounced in excellent condition by to attend church. The remainder persons passed on. A duet was experts. sister, Mrs. Richardson. Songs were studying the refueling record of about 11 o'clock. sister, Mrs. Richardson, Songs were studying the "Fort Worth." The plane was Tonight the Cheney girls will the lease on their present store. Stand Out Brilliantly During under the leadership of Miss Rachel the Night.

During the service the Girl Guards flight. The refueling hose was and tomorrow night a tennis meeting the Night.

Lyon, proceeded to decorate 60 only 37 feet long. There were ling is set for the School Street Rec

The annual Field Day exercises able. of the Town Schools was held Wed-The purpose of the lights is to nesday afternoon on the Center make the bank building conspicu- school grounds. The following is last night. They appeared to be in

2. America.

3. Folk dances by Juniors: 1. Lassie dance, Pine street. Lads and lassies. Center.

4. Children's Polka, Hop River bins said.

Lookyloo, West street.

6. Wind, wind the thread, Old

Hop River. 7. Swedish folk dance, Old Hop River.

8. Shoemaker's dance, Chestnut Hill.

Folk dances by seniors.

1. Round the village, Center. 2. Virginia reel, Pire street

and West street. 3. Trallen, Pine street. 4. Soldier Boy, Old Hop River. 6. Columbia drill, Chestnut Hill

and Center. 7. Races.

street.

25 yd. dash, boys. 1. Anthony Golin, Old Hop

50 yd. dash, girls. Village. 2. Sylvia Mokolaw, Pine street, 75 yd. dash, boys. 1. Louis Depothy, Old Hop

2. Frank Babcock, Old Hop River. Sack Race. Margaret Badge, Center.

2. Molly, Rubenstein, Pine street. Three legged race. 1. Sylvia Mokolaw and Lilly Stein, Pine street. 2. Molly Rubenstein and Mary

Zuryk, Pine street. Hopping Race. Svivia Mokolaw, Pine street. 2. Dorothy LaBonte, Pine

Standing broad jump, Girls.

Standing broad jump, boys.

Captains Louis Depothy and given.

Marjk Sprokolit.

Won by Capt. Strokelit's team. H-1-27-35.

Sues Famous Playwright For Plagiarising Novel

New York, May 27 .- Some time eleged that "Strange Interlude" is today, according to Daniel F. in reality her story, "The Temple of Cohalan, a former judge, a suit will Pallas-Athaenae," which she pub-Cohalan, a former judge, a suit will lished May 10, 1924 and copyrightbe filed in the United States Dised July 12, 1924. The book which trict Court here charging Eugene O'Neill, America's foremost playwright, with plagiarism in the writwas purchased chiefly by authors mously successful play "Strange of \$20 a copy. In addition to seeking damages.

Judge Cohalan told International News Service he would demand damages of \$1,750,000 from O'Neill, the playwright's publishers, Horace Liveright, Inc., and his producers, the Theater Guild, Inc., in behalf of his client, Miss Georges Lewys, a writer of classical poetry and dramatic fiction.

The suit threatens to become one of the most sensational in the annals of American literature. Miss Lewys, Cohalan asserts, al-

ALOFT IN PLANE FOR SEVEN DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

When the plane settled to the landing field the great crowd, estimated at between 25,000 and 30,-000, surged forward, breaking police lines and shouting their ac-

Deep lines were etched by wind and rain in the faces of Robbins and Kelly and they wore a sevendays growth of beard. But they were smiling. Their wives were first to greet them. Kelly, who successfully withstood the gruelling test of greasing rocker arms on the engine from the precarious perch ent, not members of the Post, were of an 8-inch cat walk surrounding the Wright whirlwind motor, folded his bride of six weeks in his arms and there were tears in his

> Little Jackie Robbins, five, was hasing and Ruth Hansen, the two lifted in his father's arms and smallest, to put them away. Marion snuggled against the famous flier. Lockwood obliged with the broom apparently realizing the great ad- showing that she is most proficient venture his father had just passed in the art of housekeeping.

> Aloft Over 170 Hours. The "Fort Worth" stayed in the as an exercise in preference to ridair 172 hours, 32 minutes and one ing, and Hanna Hyde, "hitched" a second, according to official com- ride part of the way home in a

Adjutant Heard and the Salva- The storm through which the unintentionally "spilled the beans" a short service held there consisting lieved to have been caused by a bacon, eggs, crullers and coffee. A

memory they were gathered. Other aged propeller, the plane was pro- group of the girls returned in time 81 Asylum street, Hartford, will

graves of departed members of the contacts when only ten feet of at 7:30. A pair of flood lights to "play" corps, with the national emblem hose was required. The "Question and the Salvation Army flag. of hose in making contact, according to aviation men here. The piloting skill displayed by the crew of the "Fort Worth" and the refueling plane is considered remark-

Partially Deaf. Robbins and Kelly retired early good physical condition, except that they were partially deaf. The continuous roar of the motor had Convention in Wilwaukee in June. ing the sale. deadened their sense of hearing

and they were unable to carry on proonged conversation. "We started out to make a rec-3. I see you, Hop River Village ord and I guess we made it," Rob-

K. K. Hoffman and H. S. Jones, pilots of the refueling ship, were delighted at the accomplishment of

their charge. They expressed greater gratification than did either Robbins or Kelly. Neither of the flyers have accepted any of the numerous offers

made them by vaudeville circuits and aviation concerns. The men said they had no plans for the next few weeks except to

Despite their fatigue both men were in excellent spirits. It was estimated that a total of 11,213 miles was covered during the flight of the two aviators, who received their transport licenses 25-yd. dash girls.

1. Dorthy LaBonte, West street
2. Gertrude Holbrook, Pine was estimated at 65 miles per hour.

Returns are now in from the ob-2. Arthur Zenowitz, Chestnut servance of Mother's Day. It appears that the occasion went off safely and sanely with "three . Mary Sowkolit, Hop River square" prepared by Mother as

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of May. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Antoinette Reymander Inte of Manchester, in said District,

deceased.
On motion of Joseph Reymander executor with will annexed.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 25th day of May, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate and the said executor is directed

1. Mary Soroklit, Hop River
Village.
2. Molly Rubenstein, Pine
street.
Standing broad jump, boys.
1. Merjk Sorokolit, Hop River
Village.
2. William Watrous, Hop River
Village.
3. Ball game.
Seal game.

Tends of the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

BRITISH-U. S. A. UNITY

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, in Unique Church Gathering, Pleads for Good Understanding.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts chose was written when she was only 19 for his text at the British-American was limited to only 995 copies and good will service last evening at the South Methodist church-"And and professional readers at a price the lion shall lie down with the

lamb." More than 200 representatives of the various British lodges in Manfor an injunction restraining from | chester occupied seats reserved for continuing to capitalize "Strange them in the center of the church. In addition there were between 800 and 350 of the congregation and general public present. play in which the actors speak

Rev. Colpitts believed that the misunderstanding between the two countries was exaggerated largely by documents issued mainly by different organizations for their own selfish purposes, misconstruing the actual feeling of the people. He pointed out that the nations of the world are now so dependent upon one another that it is impossible to live in an atmosphere of acstility and suspicion. As an illustration of his point he called attention to the automobile and the many countries from which its component parts ar Get First Good Break in Three drawn, as for instance, rubber for the tires comes from the Dutch Years on Their Six-Mile East Indies and Brazil, silk used in the upholstery material from China and Japan, and so on. Mr. Colpitts drew other parallel pictures illustrating the interdependence of one

Cheney Girls Athletic Association nation upon another. Although the service was in comback yesterday morning. Always memoration of both Memorial day before, rain had dampened the and the B:itish Empire day, May 24. and the birthday of Queen Victoria. Exactly 38 girls went on the hike the speaker dealt with nations which got underway promptly at rather than personalities. He touched on the significance of Memorial 6 o'clock. Hamilton Metcalf, Jr., went to the rendezvous-Colonel day and the sacrifices made during the Civil war by the North and the Clifford D. Cheney's cottage-ahead of time and prepared breakfast for South, believing it was for the best interests of their cause. He referred The whole program went off to the recent Great War and the circumstances that led to that world Emily Kissman. Gertrude Fish, conflict and pleaded for a more the unfortunate girl with the shorttolerant and sympathetic uncerstanding between the two great the dishes and Elizabeth Francnations, the United States and Great Britain.

The full vested choir of the church sang "The Radiant Morn" by Woodruff, and the hymn written on the Diamond Jubilee of Vic-Mary Volkert, who is always adtoria, "Land of Hope and Glory", vocating the benefits of walking by Elgar.

At the close of the service the udience in the sides of the church remained seated while the British organizations marched out.

SHERRY CO., HARTFORD HAS REMOVAL SALE

the benefit derived from the trip Tuesday the Sherry Company of place their entire stock on sale at went for another hike through the greatly reduced prices to move it persons passed on. A duet was Aviation experts today were woods and got back to Manchester at once, as they are moving their business, due to the expiration of During the service the Girl Guards refueled 17 times during the long practice baseball at the West Side This sale coming as it does at this time, offers some exceptionally fine values in merchandise not only for summer wear but also in winter wearables, so that it will pay one to buy for the future and store it

> The Sherry Company is an old established Hartford business and Miss Ethel Brown of Worcester, this is only their second removal Mass., was a week-end visitor at in thirty years of business. They the home of Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of enjoy a widespread patronage from customers of Hartford and sur-One Hundred and seventy-five rounding towns. The store will be people from New England have al- open every evening until 8:30 for ready signed up for the Kiwanis the convenience of customers dur-

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Herald Advertising Pays-Us

Washington, May 27 .- Some of the agent general for reparations

Dawes plan.

the eight congresswomen appear to payments and as general counsel

be skittish about telling their ages for organizations created under the

Five of them have included the Wall Doxey of Holly Springs,

By RODNEY DUTCHER

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BAD MANNERS

newspaper complains that, what- issued by the Administration. Nevever else the pupils in the public ertheless it will strike a good many schools may be learning, they evi- persons that the service is taking dently acquire nothing whatever of too seriously the matter of the proper behavior in public. "The over-free use of the word "health" coarse language, jumping over liable to prosecution. seats, running about, taking and destroying car signs, interfering says W. G. Campbell, chief of the off cars, seem to be the youthful merely possess some of the nutrithese pupils are expected to learn label claims on these products are of the intestinal contents is termand practice?"

cases, are scarcely more than bar- conserve life and health." leled in a community like Manches- Drug and Insecticide Administra- tion may be absorbed. Some of the ter where the population is almost tion, in opening, a campaign against are: entirely made up of people who this sort of misrepresentation is 1-Weakness of the contractive know how to behave. Just the cutting out a bit of a job for itself muscles around the intestines same, one wonders whether any and one a trifle outside its real which serve the purpose of pushing thing like enough instruction in province. As we understand it, the the contents forward. Connecticut.

great deal of the pupils' time is not deal with such foods at all but spent on instruction in a consider- with foods which, admittedly all diet causing a spasm of the intesable variety of decorative branch- right in themselves, are merely es often described as "frills," touted as being of a super-excel-Sometimes the query suggests it- lence which they do not possess. self whether the time devoted to This seems to us to be a question teaching some earless child to read of morals, not of health conservamusic would not be better employ- tion; a matter of unfair business ed in pointing out to him the un- tactics, not of pure and wholesome in diagnosing the exact cause of toxemia to disappear. In addition trees or throwing the wrappers of In other words it would seem as which portion of the intestine is aflollypops onto lawns.

standing of their basis-ordinary meddling, with the best intention delay should be caused by a kink, respect for the rights and comfort in the world, in something that is as in the illium, this can be readof one's fellows-are perhaps as none of its business, important to be taught to a girl as free hand drawing and to a boy as how to dissect an angleworm, High schools give credits for achieve- as might be expected, are ridiculments in physical training but if ing the Senate for trying to discithey pay any attention to the amen- pline a news service because it ities, or rate of courteous and well printed the result of the Lenront mannered pupil higher than an oaf or a loud-mouthed girl, it does not session, which nobody but one of appear in school reports.

It is a sad begging of the ques- have disclosed, there is a surprising tion when educators assert, as they lack of criticism of the institution semetimes do, that the conduct of of secret legislation itself. their pupils outside the schools is It seems to be taken for granted not their affair but the affair of the that the Senate of the United parents-because in nine cases out States, in the special political inof ten ill-mannered boys and girls terest of its individual members, are that way for the very reason has the right to conduct proceedthat their parents are unfitted to ings in the dark so that the votes conduct, who is going to?

SPEED

ing, without their having partici- as they should be. pated in an accident, is an activity for which the police and Town government is absolutely wrong, plauded. It is actually more unim- a state legislature or the common perils human life, while yet lucky lectmen of a Connecticut town. enough to escape taking it, should Government is the affair of the be arrested than that the driver public, in any real democracy. And whose speed has had fatal results the vote of the Senate on the conshould be. If the latter is a human firmation of a federal judge is just son; he almost automatically ceases government as the passage of a to be a menace to other lives. It is tariff act or the vote on an approthe speeder who has never happen- priation bill. ad to kill anyone who most needs As for the attempt of the Senrestraint, and the policeman who ate to crack a whip over the pres apprehends him and the court associations by buildozing a correwhich punishes him are performing spondent who printed news that a service for the still living. The leaked out of one of these hole-andpenishment of a killer motorist is corner sessions, it is merely silly. largely a service to the dead, and

so of small effect save through example.

reason for discriminating in favor worst boys in the state because he of local residents in this business knew no better than to fire a gun of controlling speel on the streets at a playmate, killing him, seems to of Manchester. The list of prosecu- be that that little boy will never tions for reckless speeding in this be called on to serve the sentence. town would seem to indicate either Somebody, somehow or other, it is that out-of-town drivers are more taken for granted, will see to it liable to drive without regard to that the sentence is nullified. conditions than are our own motor- We are not so sure of that. The ists, or else they are held to a judge in the case, whose name curi-

automobilists who habitually drive prising if the six-year-old were other three orders that the til his campaign for Congress last at a reckless rate of speed through indeed permitted to meet the fate tistic. The three are Mrs. Flor- Miss., was prosecuting attorney of that part of Main street from the prescribed for him by a prosecutor, ence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Chickasaw county and was elected Center to Charter Oak street. This a grand jury, a petit jury and a Pearl Peden Oldfield of Arkansas to the 68th Congress. is particularly noticeable at noon trial judge. and just after 5 o'clock. Great good The trouble in this case is that also failed to include any clue to Highway club and was a county Manchester Evening Heraid is luck has attended them. Sooner or the little fellow is neither a feud- their ages, however, in submitting judge until his election to Conlater a dreadful fatality is sure to ist nor a voter. If he were either, in biographical material for the Di- gress last November. He defeated News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 47nd later a dreadful fatality is sure to ist nor a voter. If he were either, in rectory. Street, and 47nd Street entrance of occur. To this particular stretch of Kentucky, he might possibly be Your occur. To this particular stretch of treated with a more distinguished pecial street the attention of the police is treated with a more distinguished street the attention of the police is street the attention of the police is treated with a more distinguished pecial, business revealing any man from Texas, by about 300 ventive measures are taken.

OVER ZEALOUS

The Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration of the Department of Agriculture has done too much good work to be lightly criticized and it is far from certain that its latest bulletin is not well in line A citizen writing to a New York with many other useful documents

"The use of this word implies," label claims on these products are such that the consumer is led to in the duodenum, illium, colon or than the Senate, it may in time be William Kirk Kaynor of Spring-The problem presented to the believe that our ordinary diet is in the rectum.

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Many people appear to have a good daily evacuation, and does not good daily evacuation, and does not is reputed to be dry. He used to the stances as vitamins and minerals consider themselves troubled with the congressmen.

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cluded in the school curricula of function is to prevent the sale of injurious, adulterated or improper defaecate. A great deal of money and a foods. The bulletin in question does

if the admirable Food, Drug and from the time it enters the mouth Good manners and an under- Insecticide Administration was until the residue is excreted. If the

SECRET GOVERNMENT

While newspapers everywhere, confirmation vote taken in secret its own members could possibly

teach them better; and if the of those individuals may not be schools do not educate them in known to the people who send them to the Senate. In our humble opinion no such right is inherent. And no right would be claimed or Arrest, prosecution and convic- allowed if the people were as vigition of motorists of simple speed- lant in defense of their own rights

The Star Chamber system of Court of Manchester should be ap- whether it be applied to Congress, portant that the person who im- council of a city or the board of sebeing at all he has learned his les- as much a part of the processes of

THE KENTUCKY CHILD

The majority opinion on the case It might be suggested, however, of the Kentucky child solemnly not by way of criticism but as con- sentenced to fifteen years imprisstructive comment, that there is no comment in companionship with the

somewhat more strict accountabili- ously happens to be Butcher, has and some do not. There are a number of -local trial and it would be far from sur- dates of their births in the new Miss., was a district attorney unalready denied a motion for a new

jobs. But what price a baby!

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOR

WHAT CAUSES CONSTIPATION? tioned.

lised behavior among a swarm of and that these so-called "health constination but the trouble is that be a judge. children whose parents, in many fcods" are absolutely necessary to the passage may be two or three Milton, Mass., a new congressman, something about each one if we days later than it should be and barians, is far from being paral- It seems to us that the Food, during this time toxins or putrefac-

2-An insufficient amount of the ordinary decencies of life is in- Food Administration's rightful roughage or cellulose in the diet. 3.-Disregarding the impulse to

4-The habitual use of cathar-5-Irritating substances in the

6-Diseases, adhesions, or maipositions of the stomach, or intes-7-Anemia, neuristhenia, hys-

teria, acute fevers and diseases of the liver. The x-ray is of inestimable value constipation and in determining to the local pressure, there is the fected. A meal may be watched ily ascertained. The normal points of weakness at which kinks may occur are in the latter third of the duodenum, the illum, and the splenic flexure of the colon. The usual parts where dilation or muscular weakness may occur are

about the illiocecal valve and the

ficult to expel. ation of the colon, fistulas, enteri- pation, and extreme prolapsus of tis, or even a complete stopage. The pressure may also interfere with tributing causes. the function of the other organs of the pelvis, and undoubtedly causes many of the heavy, drowsy feelings ordinarily accompanying constipation, and which are relieved within a few minutes after a thorough cleansing with the enema. Relief within such a short time proves that some of the symptoms are caused by pressure because this would hardly give time for general absorption of uneliminated toxins, which is perhaps, the greatest

plain the dangers of constipation). QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(In tomorrow's article I will ex-

single cause of disease.

CUROFF

(Mignaine.) Questions: Mrs. F. S. asks: What is the cause of migraine and what can one do to prevent it?" Answer: Migraine is the name tuberculosis.

More European Wire Entanglements!

and Mrs. Ruth Pratt of New York. | Augustus McCloskey of 'A number of congressmen have Antonio is president of the Texas Your correspondent has no es- be the only Republican congress-

"counted out" and that he was

Edward W. Pou of Smithfield.

eserved as secretary to the Foreign

Debt Commission, as assistant to

respectfully called. It is a tempting consideration. Whiskers, and a rec- lady's age beyond suggesting con- votes. thoroughfare, but somebody is go- ord of eight killings of some enemy suitation of the Directory, but the Tom Yom of Tallahassee, Fla., ing to be killed there—unless pre- clan, earn Kentuckians special taken from the five figures of the five figures. newspaper stories and sheriffs' is about 48. The oldest of the five He was a traveling salesman from is 54 and the youngest 44. The ago 1906 to 1927, when he resigned to average might be located by inclu-come here. That was the first sion of the ages of the other ladies time he ever ran for any office. David A. Hogg of Fort Wayne, -and it might not.

Ind., is another lawyer, who was Congresswomen's Children. Three congresswomen mentica first elected to the 68th Congress. their children. Mrs. Pratt men- Andrew J. Hickey of La Porte, tions six, of whom five are living, Ind., also practiced law. This is three daughters and two sons, his sixth term. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Fiorids | George F. Brumm of Minershas two girls and two boys, and ville, Pa., still another lawyer, has Mrs. Katherine Langley of Ken- served eight terms, but not contucky two girls and a boy. Mrs. secutively. He complains in his Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illi- Directory biography that he was nois leaves her children unmen- nominated in 1918, but was

The two youngest of the con- beaten in 1920 "by the interjection A railroad train is supposed to be gresswomen giving their ages are of a third candidate who took 2000 stances of misbehavior by pupils in it intimates that the persons empublic conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploying that term may be guilty of public conveyances that would put ploy the public conveyance that the public conveyance that the public conveyance that the public conveyance that t young savages of both sexes to misbranding under the Puro Food should reach the small intestines in looks the youngest of the lot, your World War. shame. Shouting, improper and and Drug act and, inferentially, ure of the large colon in six hours, something of some of the conthe splenic flexure in nine hours, gresswomen. Frequent inquiries N. C., another lawyer, has been the beginning of the pelvic colon among visitors are enough to con- elected to every Congress since and in about twelve hours. A complete vince any Washingtonians that a including the 58th. evacuation of the remainder should majority of Americans don't know | Hugh Ike Shott of Bluefield, W. occur in from fourteen to twenty who represents their district in Va., elected last November, was buttons, throwing papers about, ucts have health-giving or curative hours. However, with many peo- Congress. One correspondent in successively a printer, editor and jostling passengers getting on and properties, when, in general, they ple, evacuation does not occur until the House press gallery boasted the publisher and now publishes the ter a meal has been digested, and, the members by sight, but he prob- Heartsill Ragon of Clarksville, dea of behavior in public. Where tive qualities to be expected in any in some cases, several days may in-In the training in manners that wholesome food product. The tervene. And delay in the passage ing it. Nevertheless, since Speaker for and a district attorney and

Richard B. Wigglesworth of your correspondent will was a World War captain who later all stay here long enough.

caecum near the appendix, the as- given to periodic headaches which cending colon, and the portion of occur only on one side of the head the sigmoid flexure just above the at a time. It is due to various disrectum, where the feces, having be- turbances of the nervous system come hard, are naturally more dif- and from the common cause of toxemia which is usually present with The local pressure of accumiated all heafaches except those resulting feces may also produce piles. ulcer- from an accident. Colitis, constithe abdominal organs are also con-

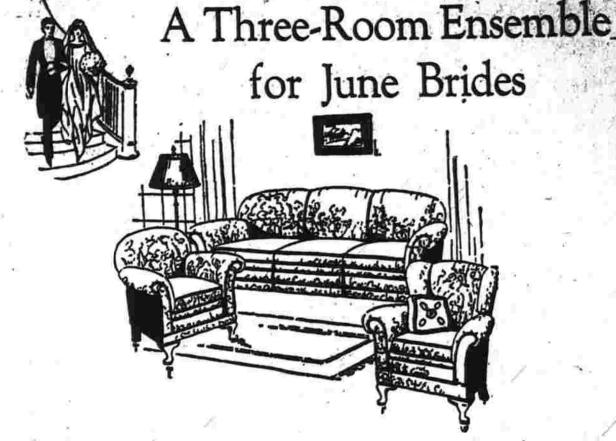
other congressmen, of course, but

(Thick Ankles.) Question: Dot asks: "Will you please advise me of something to do for ankles which are slowly but surely getting thick? Not swollen, but just plain stolid. Surely there must be some proper exercises or treatments which would remedy

Answer: If the thickening of your ankles is caused by fleshy deposits you could reduce them somewhat by following a correct diet and taking exercises by raising and lowering your weight alternately on the heels and toes. Massage would also be beneficial. However, if the enlargement is of the bone you are probably suffering from some constitutional disease which would require a careful diagnosis.

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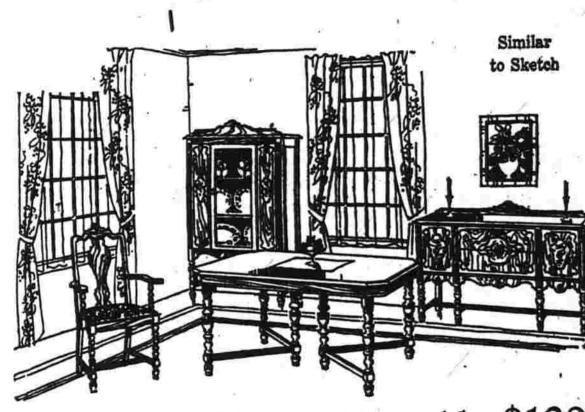
The living room group of this three room ensemble is like the sketch above. Graceful, light lines with cabriole feet. Covered in a combination of taupe mohair and taupe velour to match with figured, moquette velour one one side of the reversible seat cushions. All web construction on hardwood frames. Like all other groups of this ensemble, it can be purchased separately . . or in any combination of pieces you wish!

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Four attractive bedroom pieces... a dresser, a French vanity dresser, a

chest of drawers with an extra deck on top having two additional drawers, and a choice of either a panel or poster type bed....are included in this group. WalTHREE ROOMS COMPLETE

nut, beautifully finished in a light nut-brown color, combined with American gumwood. has been used for the pieces, with the top drawers of each cabinet piece overlaid with mahogany. Pieces or suite can be purchased separately, if desired.



The 9-Piece Dining Ensemble \$129

An Early English design has been used in fashioning the nine pieces selected for this dining room group. The sturdy legs and stretchers are typical of the period. American walnut, finished in a light nutbrown color to show the beautiful grain,

has been used in combination with selected gumwood. An extension table, buffet, chins cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs are included with each outfit, and the pieces can be purchased separately, if you

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New York, May 27.—New York's The idea of luxury jumps out from tomer sighed.

most recent play place for its swankier sons and daughters has been urging each citisen to spend beyond marvelous place to be when process located-of all places-in the very his means; singing an eternal song servers are after you. heart of its most popular public of six-pence and baiting along its

and benches of Central Park mere picnickers nibble at their homemade sandwiches; mere lovers spoon: mere sailors go rowing when on shore leave and mere average citizens seek a breath of moreor-less fresh air-the gilt-palmed, people of the Social Register can sip tea at \$1 per cup in the new.

There they can find a black glass ballroom and an opening night cover charge of \$25 per per- sive fireplace. There seems to be of America, the Pennsylvania Deson. There they can find urban no reason why one should have to partment of Forests and Waters son. There they can find urban pay more than \$5 for ham and eggs, will again award this year 100 urban surroundings. Without go- with fruit, toast and coffee, after medals for meritorious sarvice to ing more than a few blocks from a morning gallop. their Fifth avenue or Park avenue domiciles, they can enjoy all the luxuries and high prices of a ritay country club. They can be fairly assured that mere average citisens will not intrude upon their sacrosanct rendezvous because the prices will be too stiff for their pocket-books.

The snappiest of jass bands will service in forest protection nouncing the award. See the ballroom and tickle the ears of lads and lassies wandering in the moonlight. The "guest list" will be handpicked by a very tony committee. Were a mere resident, roaming through his public park, to get in by mistake and prevention of forest protection.

Of course, this is all very typical doubt that the stewar of New York. I doubt if there is dead in their tracks. another city in the world which, in its most central public park, would thus flaunt such lavish luxury in the faces of its masses.

But Manhatian, being what it world's record for semething or its multiselerad peaceck. Seathers, evening a sessence who had had the multiselerad peaceck. Seathers, evening a sessence who had had

people with a promise that if they While all about upon the lawns put up a "big front" they'll get a play with but one character will there by and by.

> One of the lesser features of the new Central Park Casino, for instance, is a special breakfast room I'm the understudy." for the awanky horse fanciers who gallop about the equestrian paths in the early morning.

The room will resemble an ancient English hunting lodge, with log walls and ceilings and expan- National Council of the Boy So sive fireplace. There seems to be The snapplest of jass bands will service in forest protection. In

resident, roaming through his pub-lic park, to get in by mistake and order a dish of ice cream, I have no doubt that the stewards would fall cating the public to the danger of

more than his share of legal diffiure of the fellow perched safely on

the tip of the flag pole, the eus-

Broadway has announced that be produced next season, . . . And some wag told of seeing a fellow going along the street talking to himself. . . Asked what the big idea might be, the fellow said: "Oh, GILBERT SWAN.

FOREST SERVICE

Boy Scouts who render co

With The Local Poets

MEMORY OF LOVED ONES.

We decorate the grave of those Whose memory to us is very dear. How much we miss them no one knows Like Him who wipes away our

We stand and weep beside the

And wish we could them see, Or hear the voice that to us gave In life the sweetest melody.

Our mother dear, we don't forget Her love, her toil and sacrifice; Sweet memories linger with us yet How she made joyous our life.

We honor those who were so brave All through the battles of life, And place a flower upon the grave Of a husband, father or wife.

And children too have passed away, Some have a son or daughter gone; They could not with us longer stay For infinite wisdom called them

We place a flower also for them Upon a little mound of earth Remembering the time of when They brought to us much mirth.

It is not all of life for us to live Nor all of death for us to die; Our blessed Lord to us doth give The promise of a home on high. Therefore, in sorrow, we find joy

A silver lining to the dark cloud; Jesus will come for us bye and Death no longer will wear a shroud.

God's ways are not like our ways; We cannot understand the mystery Of how the dead will be raised The Lord hath the keys of victory.

Therefore, in believing, we do re-At the thought of His coming

again; All in the grave will hear his voice And the mystery no longer remain.

What a blessed reunion, oh, how grand. When earthly shadows flee away And we shall meet in the heavenly land,

With Jesus and loved ones ever

Meanwhile we place a little flower Upon the grave of our friends, When faith in sight shall end. F. CLOUGH.

Theaters

AT THE STATE

Maurice Chevalier When Maurice Chevalier, soldier of France, and lion of the continental stage, came marching into the silversheet at the State theater announcement from the Departlast night he gave his audience a ment today, while maintaining the great big thrill, and kept them en- same number of working hours as thralled every moment that his at present. The opening and clos-spirited voice—and body were be- ing time will be advanced one half fore them. For with Chevalier it is hour. not alone the animation of vocal All business will be operated at tone which "gets" people, young 7:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and and old—but it is also that tem-peramental language of the hands, the face and the feet.

Closed at 3:30 p. m. instead of 4 p. m. except Saturdays when the offices will be open from 8 to 11

In his current and first singing a. m. eastern standard time. and talking picture for Paramount, entitled "Innocents of Paris," now playing at the State, Chevalier plays the part of a happy-go-lucky push-cart singer of the Paris streets. He gets a chance to go on the stage with his songs and clevpantomime, and the plot affords him every opportunity to present the gorgeous values of his full repertoire of melodious songs-lyrics and ballads which have established him in actual life as the reigning king of jazz entertainment in Eu-

In "Innocents of Paris" Chevaier is supported by a splendid cast including Sylvia Beecher, George Pawcett, John Miljan, Margaret has since been taught to every Livingston and Russell Simpson. schoolboy. Richard Wallace directed.

complete the program.

On Friday and Saturday the sent,

LORD BALFOUR ILL

ister and secretary for foreign af- more medals and honorary degrees fairs during the war years, is causthan perhaps any other man who ing considerable anxiety to his reistives and governmental collea-gues, the "Daily Express" stated took the first daguerreotypes in today. The earl is \$1 years of age.

"STEEPLE TOM" SAYS HE

is Back in Town to Work on Town's Tallest Chimneys; Says Wind Biggest Danger.

back. For twenty years he has come to Manchester working on chimneys, high and low, about loneliest job in the world." "A steeple jack usually works

alone," he says. "He's so high up in the air that he doesn't look human. In fact there are people who think a "jack" isn't human. And let me tell you, that with nothing but the sky overhead and little spots below which probably are people, a man sitting on a flag pole or on a high steeple can feel as lonely as a man in the desert."

"Steeple Tom" should know. He has climbed a point as high as 550 feet when working on the William Penn statute. And is his work thrilling? It seems so to some people but it's all in a day's work to Tom. Steeplejacking, he will tell you, is no business for a man interested in living to a ripe old age, and it's no work for a nervous man. Next to a broken rope, the wind is the greatest source of danger to the steeple jack," says Tom. The person below can hardly realize the force of the wind above. It is extremely difficult to keep your balance and a lost balance may mean a fatal crash. Even the most experienced steeplejack finds it difficult to swing and sway about in the wind hundreds of feet above ground with only a rope for sup-

patrick in his work in Manchester. His largest work will be on two of Cheney Brother's chimneys, 100 feet and 125 feet high respectively. The work will take two or three

ENDURANCE FLIERS

sufficient interest to stay up late, had the opportunity at midnight last night to listen in on a nationwide broadcast from Fort Worth. Texas, of the two men who had a few hours earlier set a new record for staying aloft in an airplane. Both Reginald L. Robbins and James Kelly, who stayed in the air for more than a week in their sin-Worth," spoke over the radio as did their wives, operators of the refuelling plane and others. It was quite evident from their voices that

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT. ON NEW SCHEDULE

Department will operate on the following summer schedule beginning Monday, May 27th, according to an

THE TELEGRAPH

ment that Samuel F. B. Morse's invention, the telegraph, had proved itself a success. A message had been sent over the experimental wires between Washington and Baltimore. The text of that brief mes-

A Hal Roach comedy and the lat-est issue of State News Events will complete the program.

The experiment was made pos-sible by the fact that Congress appropriated \$30,000 in the closing

State will present Dolores Costello The Telegraph that Morse in-in "The Glad Rag Doll," a 100 per cent all-talking film. Today's instrument weighs less than three. Despite this, how-ever, there have been few essential changes made in the principle.

London, May 27-The health of is that he received, as the result ord Balfour, former prime min- of his revolutionary invention,

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moments of the 1840 session to pay its cost. Morse's instrument was set up in the chambers of the supreme court in the capitol and from there the first message was

A little known fact about Morse

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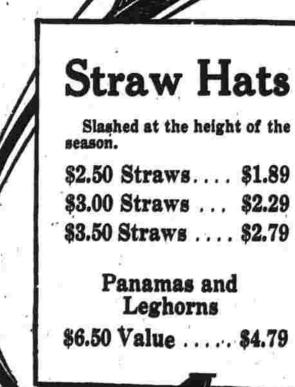
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Monday, May 27.

Twenty-six years of Sousa music will be reviewed over WEAF and associated stations at \$:30 Monday night, by the famous march king and his band during the family party. Merie Alcock, Metropolitan Opera contraito, will be the guest artist. Also at \$:30 the WJZ chain will present another rural sketch centering around the folks of Thompkins Corners. Soft sephyrs and budding trees, plus a general nest-building tendency among the birds, have all combined to turn the thoughts of Bill Ferkins, to matters of the heart. The results of his romantic ventures will be the theme of the skit. Beginning at \$ 0 elock WHAZ, Troy, will feature Students night, presenting the band, symphony orchestra and dance orchestra of Rensselaor Polytechnic Institute, Bobby Folsom, attractive young musical comedy and vaudeville star, will be the stellar attraction of the Jubilee hour through the Columbia system at 9:30. Miss Folsom is particularly noted for her impersonations of the modern girl. Monday, May 27.

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

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra: Honolulu duo.

9:15 8:15—Studio concert orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Contralto and baritone.

9:15 8:15—Studio concert orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Contraito and haritone.

11:05 10:05—Happy Andrew's orch.

12:06 11:00—Midnight studio frolic.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.

7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Lederer's dance orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Patterson's entertainment

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:30 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert.

8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)

11:10 10:10—Two dance orchestras.

546.1—WGR, SUFFALO—550.

6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.

7:15 6:15—Coon musical memories.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

12:10 11:10—Theater organ recital. 12:10 11:10-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:00 6:00—Studio program; talk.
7:45 6:45—WOR programs (2½ hrs.)
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
8:15 7:15—Dinner dance music.
8:80 7:30—Orchestra; organ program
9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks.
10:00 9:00—Musical cruise.
11:00 10:00—Jamilton Cluh; orchestra
1:00 12:00—Orchestra: comedy trio.
220.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070.
3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Dance program.
3:99.8—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—780.
7:30 6:30—Wystery
12:31 11:30 Dance program.
3:99.8—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—780.
6:35 5:30—Heimberger's trio.
Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-690. 6:40 5:40—Big Brother Club; music-7:30 6:30—Pilgrim's entertainment. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Renard's dance orchestra. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-650. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (8 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (8 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL-730. 9:00 8:00—Canadian musical review.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program For Monday

6:00 p. m .- Summary of Program.

6:15 p. m .- "Did You Know-?"

6:20 p. m .- United States Daily.

6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant

6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio-

News Bulletins from Washing-

Emil Heimberger, Director. Members of Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio will re-

veal the erotic side of their natures in a dinner concert from Station WTIC at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The program consists exclusively of

love songs. These lyrics of the

gentle passion are the musical sentiments of composers of several nationalities. Flegier and Cremieux have been chos-

en to represent the musical love dreams of the romantic

Frenchman. The Norwegian composer Grieg will show how

the German swain voices his love, and the Italian Pinsuti

how the nomadic Arab does it. Cadman's "At Dawning" will be the American contribution

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ly Party from N. B. C. Studios

8:30 p. m.-A. & P. Gypsies from

9:30 p. m .- General Motors Fami-

10:30 p. m .- Empire Builders from

11:00 p. m .- Strand Theater Or-

11:30 p. m .- Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Fore-

11:00 p. m.-Kazak Radiogram.

gan-Walter Seifert.

lick, Director.

N. B. C. Stud'os.

7:00 p. m .- Martin and Grinold

7:30 p. m .- Station WCAC will

6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores.

Musical Mechanicians.

quency until 8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m .- "The Voice of Fire-

numbers.

(E. D. S. T.)

Bessie Lillian Taft.

ton, D. C.

News Bulletins.

600 K. C.

7:00 6:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Don's children hour.
8:00 7:00—Music of Germany.
8:30 7:30—Burlesque, "Shooting of Dan McGrew;" music.
9:00 8:00—True story, concert.
9:30 8:30—Bobby Felsom, musica:
comedy star.
10:00 9:00—Songs of yesterday.
10:30 9:30—Night Club romance.
11:05 10:05—Organ recital; orchestra. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—Musical program. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Pianist; troubadours. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORX—650. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:25 5:25—Yocal trio, orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Educational talks. 8:00 7:00—Dramatization of Indian-

7:00 5:00—Educational talks.
8:00 7:00—Dramatization of indianapolia Motor Speedway.
8:30 7:20—Gypsies dance orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Family party with John Philip Seusa's band.
10:30 9:30—Empire Builders drama.
11:00 10:00—Ouera, "Ombre Russa."
12:00 11:00—Phil Spitalny's music.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—South Sas Islanders.
7:30 6:30—Roxy and His dang with Mickey McKee, whistler.
8:30 7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra.
9:00 5:00—Favorite music of General John J. Pershing.
8:30 8:30—Thompkins Corners Real Folks, rural aketch.
10:00 9:00—Concert Bursau artists.
10:30 9:30—Scotti's dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
491.5—Wilp, PHILADELPHIA—810.
7:30 6:30—Symphonic Icelanders.

228.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

10:00 9:00—Cline's dance orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Belcanto male quartet.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 lirs.)

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra, male quartet.

12:05 11:05—Orchestra, melody-maids.

12:45 11:45—Toy shop musicale.

1:30 12:30—Studio feature hours.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—890.

8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)

12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

8:00 7:00—Cuban serenaders; orch.

10:00 9:00—Symphony orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Spanish musical comedy.

12:00 11:00—Havana dance music.

476.9—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—630. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music.

491.5—WiP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

7:30 6:30—Symphonic Icelanders.

8:00 7:00—Wanderer's male quartet.

8:30 7:30—Wreckers feature hour.

9:00 8:00—Two dance orchestras.

535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Studio musical program.

7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra.

11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

6:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra.

7:30 6:30—Traffic talk; Gimbee.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment.

11:30 10:30—Theater radio revue.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Rochester feature hours.

11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:55 11:56—Time; weather; markets.

6:00 5:00—Rtudio dinner orchestra.

6:05 5:55—Talk, "Eye Health."

7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.

7:30 6:30—Mystery play serial.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.

8:00 7:00—R. P. I. student band.

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9:05 8:06—R. P. I. Symphony orch.

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8tern Stations.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360. 7:30 6:30—Feature artists, trio. 8:00 7:00—Artists; aviators. 9:00 8:00—International music hour 9:00 8:00—International music hour.
10:00 9:00—Miracle musical program.
10:30 9:30—Rentimental music, songs.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
272.5—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:05 5:05—Contraito: orchestras.
6:40 5:40—Talk: soprano, ensemble.
7:25 6:25—Baritone: book talk.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:10 6:10—Concerteans concert.
7:25 6:35—Air college lectures.
11:00 10:00—City College Symphony orchestra. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
8:30 7:30—Concert trio, soprano.
9:30 8:30—Orchestra, haritone.
10:30 9:30—Meyer Davis orchestra.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Play; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:15 11:15—Artists entertainment.
12:45 11:45—The Swance singers.
1:15 12:15—Dance: nighthawk frolic.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—Hamiline University hour.
11:30 10:30—Concert orchestra, tenor.
12:30 11:30—Long's dance orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:00 8:00—Craig's dance orchestra.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Salon orchestra; studio.
12:00 11:00—Orch., soprano, baritone.

orchestra.

434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—590.

8:30 7:30—Girls and hoys corner.

9:00 8:00—Concert orchestra.

9:45 8:45—Symphony orchestra.

11:30 10:30—Johnston's dance orch.

3:55—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

So Letters Can Be Mailed at Sea Leading DX Stations.

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405.8—WSE, ATLANTA—740.

7:30 6:30—NBC programs (y hr.)

8:30 7:30—Music box program,

9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:45 11:45—Weldon's dance orchestra.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks hour.

10:30 9:30—Dunce orchestra.

10:30 9:30—WJZ history drams.

11:10 10:10—Dance music to 3:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra; reveille prog.

10:30 9:30—Lombardo's orchestra.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—570.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.

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8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00 11:00—Musical checkerboard.
12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits.
1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.
4:16.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720,
9:30 8:30—WEAF family party.
10:30 9:30—Artists; orch; qdintet.
12:25 10:25—Dance, baritone; ship.
12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—String sextet selections.
10:00 9:00—Water witches program.
10:30 9:30—Musical programs.
11:30 10:30—Singing Fireman's recital.
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a change in name Legislative action in the winter of 1930-31 would be necessary and the name would pre-sumably go into use at the end of

that college year." Concerning the centennial, Dr. McConaughy says "a decision will be reached shortly as to the time of the celebration, which quite prob-Until 1931, Says President. ably will avoid commencement Some date in May or October, 1931 is likely to be chosen."

KING TO SIGN PACT

university board of trustees is ex-pected "to reach a final decision on Emmanuel, of Italy, today signed the name of the college," according the Lateran treaty which will beto President James L. McConaughy come effective tomorrow, said an who in a report today said: "There Exchange Telegraph dispatch from are strong arguments for a change Rome this afternoon. This is the and for continuing the present treaty of conciliation between the name which, however, is quite un- Catholic church and the Italian distinctive at least west of the state settling the conflict that had

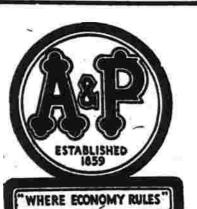
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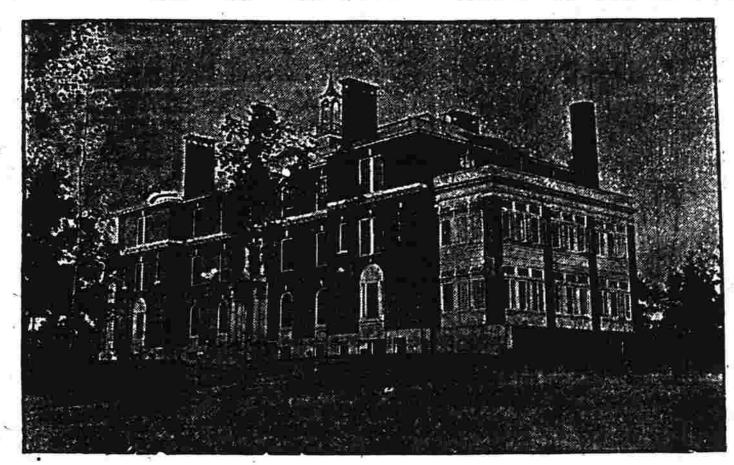
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Nan dropped the receiver of the listening-in device in to the drawer as Morgan's body was outlined on the frosted glass of the outer door.

THIS HAS HAPPENED NAN CARROLL does not suspect that the cause of her happiness during the past three years as secretary to ATTORNEY JOHN CURTIS MORGAN is her love for Morgan until WILLIS TODD, an ardent suitor, faces her with the accusation. Then, though she despises herself for it, she is forced | to admit to herself the truth of

his accusation. Because of Nan's brilliant mind, Morgan depends on her to assist him with his cases, and she entirely justifies his confidence by bringing an important witness into his latest case, the defense of GRACE COX, indicted for blackmail, thus helping him to win a spectacular victory. She does not tell him, however, of a blackmail note addressed to him and containing a nasty insinuaabout his beautiful and baurhty wife, IRIS.

To celebrate his court victory, Morgan invites Nan and BERT CRAWFORD, a handsome, snobhish friend of Iris and Morgan. n dinner at his home. During tic evening and dinner, Nan has endure the indifference of Crawford and of Iris who are susionely interested in each other. While they are dancing a terrorstricken maid interracts them and behind her stand a policeman and a detective, who amounce they have come with a warrant for Crawford's strest.

GLADYS PAYNE, secretary and alleged finnee of Bland, insists on Crawford's bond and plans to defend him. Morgan, who has never defended a person he befleved guilty, thus stakes his professional integrity on Crawford's ont a note of resignation because loves, tears the note into bits. With a faithless wife and a faithless friend you are point to need s faithful secretary," she whispers to herself. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX Within 10 days the grand jury had met and returned indictments against Herbert S. Crawford and Roy Bland, charging them with the embezzlement of nearly a quarter of a million dollars of the funds of the Mid-West Packing Company.

of which the two had been a president and treasurer respectively. Roy Bland was still a fugitive from justice. A check-up at the union railroad station revealed that a man answering his description had bought a one-way ticket to New York on the night that Bland was supposed to have left for Cri-

But since he had had 10 days hefore the audit of the books had ask her to come over. Were you revealed the shortage, it was gen- and she good friends, Bert?" erally conceded that Bland had immediately left New York by steamer for parts unknown. Police radios to all ships at sea had resulted in exactly nothing, but in the inter- a friend of mine, I believe. Let's val Bland had had time to land and disappear.

cago, on business for his firm.

Crawford's trial was set for December 19, a date which suited John Curtis Morgan well enough. since there was amazingly little he could do by way of preparation. 'They can't have anything on me,

Jack, because I haven't done anything wrong. I never drew a penny of that money out of the bank; I never touched a penny of it after Bland drew it; I never authorized his drawing it, and did not know that he had done so. I haven't a dollar in the bank that I can't account for ligitimately."

The first time he made this sweeping statement Morgan interrupted: "How did it happen that Bland, as treasurer, could sign and cash checks for such huge amounts? It's usual, I believe, for two signa- stand will you, Mr. Crawford?" tures to be required on all corpora-

tion checks." "When we first organized, that and Nan, without a moment's hesiwas the case," Crawford acknowl- tation, reached into the deep lower edged readily. "My signature and drawer of her typewriter desk, his were required by the by-laws. pushed a button on a black metal But I had to be out of town so box which was fastened to the much that I asked the board of di- drawer, and lifted a queer sort of rectors to amend the by-laws so receiving instrument to her ear. that Bland's signature alone was Morgan had had the listening-in enough. He was bonded, you device installed more than two know. The company won't lose years before. It had been invaluthe whole quarter of a million." able as a means of obtaining verba-It was newspaper story that re- tim reports from the lips of skitwealed the fact that the cashier tish witnesses, who had no idea

taken it upon himself to telephone hastily. Nan began to jot down in Crawford for additional authority. short-hand the conversation that "Wolfe, the cashier, says that he was taking place in the private spoke to you personally on the office: phone and that you O. K.'d the Alice Belton: "Quit, Bert! I'm sodium chloride, other salts and a check," Morgan told Crawford. mad at you — Oh-h! You're so ferment that digests starch. The phone and that you O. K.'d the "That is one of the prosecution's strong! But honestly, I am mad saliva comes from a number of trump cards, of course. What about | at you-" it, Bert?"

The blue eyes looked blank with surprise, but utterly unafraid. "That's simply not true, Jack. I've never spoken with Wolfe over the telephone in my life. I've talked with him at the bank, of course, and I've had some pretty good thus it may be used as a material but he never got me when he called

Pan? Lord, you're cuter than ever!"

. . Quit, Bert."

such call-get me?"

Alice: "Aw, you can't kid me.

Crawford: "Listen, Alice. You

you can do a whole lot for me, a

Crawford: "Listen, Alice, dar-

pected to have her mind on busi-

ness every blessed minute. This is

what you remember: Mr. Wolfe

called up, you asked him his name,

you thought my secretary was in

my office and you put the call

through without listening to see |

who answered it. Two other lines

were buzzing and you had to hurry

to answer them. Don't you re-

member? Wait, baby! Then just

as you pulled , out the plug on

that the call was finished-you saw

I hadn't been in my office after all.

And you were so busy with your

Alice: "Well, if you say so, but

I'm scared of the district attorney.

Bert- Oooh, isn't it cold here?

Crawford (laughing exultingly):

'What do little girls with fur coats

Crawford: "You will have when

this trial's over, darling, just as a

Alice: "Yeah? Me and who else?

what I remember. Bert, maybe you

had up at your apartment that

night when I dropped in to get my

Crawford: "Jealous baby! I told

(To Be Continued)

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter

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DAMS, DAME, NAME, NAVE.

how did they know I was here?"

proof I'm crazy about you-"

remember. sweetheart?"

care for hard winters?"

coat. Bert-"

Remember?"

NAVY.

YOU!"

me coming in from the elevators.

-if he did call." "I'm afraid we can't convince a mighty big favor, if you will--" jury that the cashier of the First National Bank is a liar. The bank's was drawn after the first of November. Bland gave himself plenty of time before the next monthly statement was due. According to phoned you was presented by Bland in person on Wednesday, November

A pretty cool customer, that Bland. The check was presented at five minutes of three, Wolfe says. or your desk calendar, Bert, and see speak to Mr. Wolfe, and you f you have an alibi for that time. If you were not in your office between two and three o'clock, or if someone was with you who can testify in your behalf, we'll spike

their biggest gun." So far as newspaper accounts were concerned, however, there was one big disappointment. Gladys Payne, Bland's erstwhile secretary Bland is innocent. Morgan goes and flancee, chattered not at all for publication, and it was largely on Miss Payne's testimony that the indictment had been secured, if ru-

mor was to be trusted. The day after the bank cashier's Wolfe's call-you'd got the signal Innocence. Nan, who has written story appeared in the paper Crawford admitted to Morgan that, so she cannot work for the man she far as his desk calendar showed. he had had no engagement between half-past two and three o'clock on Wednesday, November 9.

> "But of course that doesn't mean was necessarily in my office." Crawford pointed out. "Good Lord! How can I remember what I was doing that particular half-hour? There was nothing to fix it in my It's going to be a hard winter, isn't mind, as there would have been if Wolfe had actually talked to me it?" on the phone."

Nan was present at the confer-"Your switchboard operator always asks who's calling doesn't she? Perhaps she will remember whether you were in or She would call your private office before putting the call

through, of course." Morgan shook his head gloomily Brainerd will already have got hold of her. But we may as well

Bert Crawford flushed, then laughed. "A dirty crack, Jack. Always suspecting me of shelking! But seriously, little Alice Belton is you-" have her over."

Alice Belton, a pert little flapper, with a boyish black bob arrived at the lawyer's office at a quarter past five.

"Oh. I'm scared to death!" she lot?" told Nan delightedly. "I've got to go to the district attorney's office tonight, too! Isn't it dreadful?"

"Tonight?" Nan echoed. "Haven't you already seen Mr. Brainerd?" "Good girl!" Bert Crawford had outer door. opened the door of Morgan's private office and stood beaming at the little switchboard operator. "Come on in, Alice. My attorney isn't here, but we'll have a nice visit while we wait for him.'

"You won't let them be nasty to me if I have to go on the witness Golf puzzle on the comic page: "You just bet I won't, Alice. I'll-" The door closed on them,

Two cents as a uniform rate for of the bank, upon Bland's presenta-tion of the last check for \$100,000, by anyone except Morgan himself. troduced in the United States post-had hesitated to cash it and had Drawing her notebook forward at system in 1882.

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SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE SALIVA IS VALUABLE IN CURING DISEASE

EDITOR'S NOTE: -This is the last of a series of articles on common health superstitions written especially for this paper and NEA Service by Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted health authority.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine

Ancient man was firmly convinced that the salvia was a magical fluid. His conviction was based on the fact that he had not the slightest conception of the origin of the saliva, its chemical composition or

its purpose. Many of these ancient beliefs have persisted to modern times, so that the Senegalese witch doctors cure neuraglia and headache by chanting certain formulas and expectorating on the forehead of the person concerned.

In some parts of Great Bri.ain warts and ringworms are cured by rubbing on salvia and in Cornwall, according to McKenzie, the forefinger of the right hand is wetted with salvia, the front of the left shoe crossed with it three times and the Lord's prayer repeated backward to cure sciatica. It would be possible to find innumerable instances of a similar character related to cures of diseases by the salivary method.

The truth is, of course, that the saliva consists merely of water, glands which are known as the Crawford: "What about, Peter salivary glands, two of them in front of the ear and two under each of the jaw bones. It is in no way related to disease.

In certain diseases unusual substances are found in the salvia and times, haven't we? Well, honey, for aid in diagnosis. Its chief value is obviously to

keep the mouth moist and help in Alice: "It's about this awful the digestion of starch. When these simple facts are trial, isn't it? Honestly, Bert, you records show that all of the money | coulda knocked me over with a-" | known, it is unnecessary to imagine Crawford: "I know, honey! Lis- any magical reasons for this sim- inches bust measure. Size 36 reten, and listen hard: Wolfe, the ple substance. Probably an imper- quires 3 3-4 yards of 40-inch macashier of the First National, says tant factor in the belief that saliva terial with 1 yard of ribbon. he called me and talked to me on had special virtue is the fact that Wolfe, the check about which he the phone on Wednesday afternoon, animals lick or suck inflammations, This style is designed in sizes 16,

> to be benefited by the process. Alice: "But, Bert, I remember putting the call through-honest, I the fact that the bacteria are by do! I asked you if you wanted to ling, your memory's all wet. A alleviating the irritation. (fiBJ,ntf m CC6pfslavia kfifaq girl as pretty as you can't be ex-

CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 01928 by NEA Service.Inc

Will the teacher of the future have to be a specialist in child psychology? There are many who hoard that you didn't tell me Mr. that she will. Wolfe had called and you thought

doubt, to girls who are planning 15 cents extra. my secretary would tell me anyway. Isn't that exactly what you to make teaching their profession, but they need not cross too many ripe, and they invariably bring ions, scarves, bags, etc. (blue). their own compensations.

To begin with, child pyschology, or its twin "behaviorism," is one of the most interesting studies in the world. Anyone who has gone into it, even superficially, cannot Alice: "But I haven't any fur fail to revemp his attitude toward Mandolin children considerably, for they pass out of the category of mere | Fenor Guitar people, into the class of intensely Ukulele interesting, individual personali- Mandola ties, each different, and yet like plants with the same general char-You've got such a good memory for acteristics that develop according to an amazingly accurate procan remember what you premised

me about that red-headed dame you Other changes too are bound to come. How will the school of . the future tally with the school of tovanity I'd left the night before. day in regard to discipline? Wil the teacher be expected to teach and play policeman at the same time? I think not. The present Alice: "You told me you'd not custom of combining the legistwo-time me any more, and you lative, executive and judicial have! My girl friend saw you and branches of pedagogy in the perthat red-headed dame with the blue- son of one woman, or man, is green eyes-ooh, quit, Bert! Hon- hardly fair. We don't expect est. I can't think when you're kiss- Congress to do the soldiering, and ing me like that! . . . You're not | we don't expect Councils to play pokidding me about the fur coat, licemen.

Bert? And you do love me a whole Saving Teacher's Strength. The discipline of the school of the future will very likely be sep-Nan dropped the receiver of the listening-in device into the drawer arated altogether from the actual as Morgan's tall, thin shadow was fact of teaching. A teacher could then teach and not have to use up outlined on the frosted glass of the her strength and resourcefulness, and other children's time and attention on the mechanics of order and obedience.

Probably, being an expert on behavior, she would have less trouble with discipline, but if she did, very likely the unruly or disturbing child would be referred to a special tribunal-just what this might be time would have to determine-and she would be able to concentrate on the work in

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highways, dred, even fifty years ago. And, what would they think of our saw a sign "Drive Slow. This means schools of today? But educators now predict the big renaissance to The Englishman stopped in sur-prise and exclaimed: "My word! be functional rather than materialistic. We have gone far in the latter direction, we must admit. That systems must change to conform to times, we must also admit.

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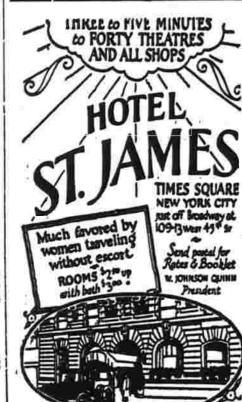
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Socialist member of . Parliament, ent. has just published a novel. Under thin disguises it discusses her fellow M. P.'s. They are rather wriggly about the novel, and look forward to a sequel rather apprehensively. They are saying a few things, too, about "these two-faced women," and remembering that Margot Asquith "betrayed" all her friends merely to write a smart and Incrative book:

HOW ABOUT MEN?

The tempest all reminds me of as they have social and professioncertain other books about the al names! great which were published in anonymity and traced back to male authors. Women, when they take their pen in hand, just seem to dare to be a little more frank. Women, too, intelligent ones, at least, have the faculty of squeezing every situation dry. They are not only content to be M. P.'s. They want to write about it, too. in the first and second degrees. There are infinitely more women successful in their business and professions who take their pens The meeting was well attended,

in hand and interpret that profession than there are men who do the same thing. Men seem content with one Job- not two or

WHEN IT'S FASHION

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A grandmother of 81 recently be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase; this is also vanity.—Eccl. 5:10. markable, as the woman had nevshe entered the class at the age of who is the least anxious for wealth. 80. It is remarkable not so much as a tale of physical achievement, but of mental and emotional. When a woman raised in one era

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, red-headed coneself from the past to the

HOW OLD IS ANN?

Just why any commotion should be made about the fact that most of our congresswomen gave their ages in the last congressional directory is beyond me! That women are unwilling to give their ages has been an exploded myth for some time. At least they have been perfectly willing to give an age for some time; whether the right age or not is another matter. Most women have social and professional ages these days, just

The Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. had a special meeting on Thursday evening to initiate a class Vernon Grange joined with the Coventry Grange in the initiation. several out of town members being present. This is the first time the Coventry degree team initiated and their work is to be complimented for it was done in a very pleasing and dignified manner. Those who took the two degrees from Vernon are Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. George Barron, George put out a new dress in a certain Guillard, Mrs. Jeanne Guillard, shade of blue. They don't consid- Mrs. Fred Ecker and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Those from Coventry are Alva A. Royes, John I. women are wearing that blue Baxter, Raymond Storrs, Lillie Maskiell, William Arnold Mc-Kinney, Thomas McKinney, Maude fashion before its launchers draw Brigham, Addie Viola White, Mildred Wolf, Andrew Siebman and Arthur A. Cushman, Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed before adjourning. Raymond Storrs, Marion Hill,

George and Cora Kingsbury attended the Older Boys' and Girls' Conference at Stafford Springs.

He that loveth silver shall not

That man has the fewest wants

New York state has one-seventh suddenly assumes the customs of of all the nervous and mental paa new era, she has performed as tients of the United States, and At gallant a feat as any human be- also has one-seventh of the total ing ever does - this transferring of all types of hospital patients.



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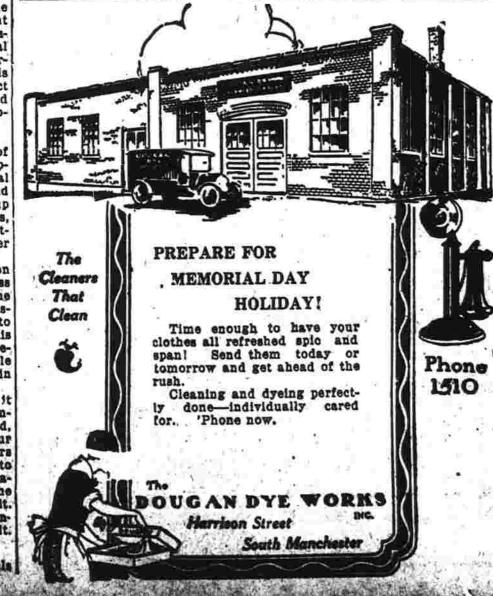
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NEW MODEL LAUNDRY



New Haven Profits On Local Misplays, Wins 11-9

HIGH SCHOOL WINS 3rd GAME IN WEEK

Conquer Windham 6-3; Mc-Conkey, Lupien Star; Play Away Twice This Week.

when it journeyed to Wind- Pittsburgh, .403.

and took its ancient rival, Wind- Pittsburgh, .403.

American League ham High, into camp in the first of the annual two-game series between the two schools. The score

was 6 to 3. chester having lost five successive games beforehand. The season's record to date for Manchester now is four victories and five defeats.

The locals have two games this Cicero Pitts. The locals have two games this week, both out of town. Tomorrow they go to Middletown and Friday to West Hartford. Both of these to West Hartford. Both of these schools hold wins over Manchester BULKELEY TRACK and Coach Tom Kelley is hopeful of

squaring accounts. The Kelleymen scored all of their six runs against Willimantic in two innings, getting three in both the first and third. In the opening stanza, Dowd flied out to short, but Marcus Moriarty was safe on an error. Squatrito walked and Lupien singled bringing in Moriarty. Bycholski's single brought in two

more runs. In the third, Moriarty again started the rally, this time with a single to center. Once more Squatrito walked and Luplen singled to bring in Marcus. Squatrito came in on an overthrow by the catcher at third and Magnuson's sacrifice fly to center brought in Lupien with the other run.

Dave McConkey was on the singles. In the eighth, he struck to 48. out Varrah and Pinch-hitter Saba to retire the side with the bases full. Ted Lupien's hitting stood out

MANCHESTER HIGH (6). Lupien, If ... 3

WINDHAM HIGH (8). Saba, if 1 0 0 Warren, ss ... 4 - 1 1 Sroka, rf 4 0 1 Johnson, c ... 4 0 0 Meikle, 3b ... 4 0 Kaminski, 2b . 3 0 0 2

36 3 6 27 10 Two base hit: Varrah; sacrifice hit: Magnuson; stolen bases: Lupien 2, Bycholski 1, Merrill, Warren, Meikle, Lamson; double play: O'Leary to Moriarty to Tierney. Struck out: by McConkey Lamson 2; base on balls: off Lamson 2, McConkey 4; hit: by Mc-Conkey 2, Lamson 1; left on bases: Windham 13, Manchester 5. Umpire Nichols; time: 1 hour, 50 min-

HARTFORD GAMES

At Albany:— LAWMAKERS 2, 6; SENATORS 1, 5 (First Game) Helgeth, 3b 4 Parenti, 2b Grant, If 2 Farrell, 1b 2 oldman, ss Munn, c 3 0 1 3 0 Fuller, p 8 0 0 1 4 80 2. 8 37 15 0 Hartford Watson, 1f 8 Corrella, ss hesbro, 1b cheer, 2b Manfredi, p 3 0 0 0 2 (Second Game)

Helgeth, 3b \$ 1 1 Parenti, 2b 4 0 2 Farrell, 1b 3 Goldman, ss 3 Elsemann, c 4 Styborski, p 3 COTTY, XX 84 6 13 27 12 0 Watson, If 5 0 1 1 0 0

hesbro, 1b Scheer, 2b nith. c Cannon, p 8 0 1 1 4

Corrella, ss

Leading Batters

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National League

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O'Doul, Phila. ... 29 116 34 47 .405

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Hendrick, Bkin. ... 26 97 18 38 .392

Hurst, 1b ... 4

Stephenson, Chi. ... 34 132 29 50 .879

Whitney, 3b ... 4

Herman, Bkin. ... 32 135 22 51 .378

Leader year ago today, Grantham.

Leader year ago today, Grantham.

Pittsburgh 403.

TEAM VICTORIOUS

Noses Out Manchester 51 to 48; Johnson, Dowd

The absence from its squad of Billy Johnson, Jimmy O'Leary and mound for Manchester and he Ernie Dowd, three of its surest pitched good ball, allowing only six point getters proved fatal to Manmen on bases, Windham having 13 men left stranded. Lamson also went well on the hill for Williman- and Bulkeley High of New London Runs batted in: Douthit 6, Bottomon the hill for Willimaning only five hits, all eked out a three point winner, 51
French 2, Fussell, P. Waner; two base hits, Douthit 2, Bartell, Fussell, P.

> 2 made the meet a one-sided affair. O Glee Club in New York and Dowd Grimes and Hargreaves. St. Louis:
> O With the baseball team. Jimmy Frankhouse and Smith. Johnson was with the Beethoven 2 O'Leary and Squatrito, two other track members also played baseball. Dunn of Bulkeley leaped over 20 feet in the broad jump which is a

remarkable hop. Manchester's next meet will be the important C. C. I. L. affair at Hornsby, 2b 4 Wesleyan field in Middletown next Wilson, cf 4
Saturday afternoon which Manches-Stephenson, lf 4 1 game is scheduled for that day. The result of the Manchester-Bulkeley meet by events follow: 100 yards: Priolo (B), time 10.9 Swanson, cf 4 seconds; second, Wittman, (M); Purdy, If 3 0 third, Morrisey, (B). 220 yards: Wetmore, (B), time third, Wittman. 440 yards: Wetmore, (B), time 54.5 seconds; Robertson, (M);

Davidson, (B). 880 yards: McClusky, (M), time minutes, 10.9 seconds; Jones. (B); Davidson, (B). Mile: McClusky, (M), five minutes, 10.9 seconds; Murray, (M); High jump: Taylor, (B), five feet, five inches; Dunn, (B); Mc-Caw (M). .

Broad jump: Dunn, (B), 20 feet, 1114 inches; Scarlato, (M); But-Pole vault: Scarlato, (M), 10 Reese, 2b 4 Shot put: Cheney, (M), 38 feet, Jackson, 88 Jackson, 8 feet; Spencer, (M); Dunn, (B). Javelin: Chapman, (B), 138 feet,

COLLEGE RESULTS

Mozzer, (M).

SATURDAT'S RESULTS. Cornell 4, Yale 3.

Williams 5, Wesleyan 0. Conn. Aggles 7, Rhode Island Colgate 3, Syracuse 2. Worcester Tech 6, Clark 2. Harvard 4, Brown 2. Fordham 10, Boston College 0. Princeton 7, Penn 2. N. Y. U. 2, Manhattan 1. Tufts 9, Springfield 4. Colby 10, Maine 4. Union 2, Rochester 1: Navy 4, St. Mary's 3. Holy Cross 2, Georgetown 1.

Yale Jr. Var. 3, Harvard Jr. Var. Harvard Frosh 7, Yale Frosh 1. Brown Frosh 11, Roxbury School

Vermont 10, Mass. Aggles 1.

Dartmouth 10, Army 2.

"Do you know the difference between taxis and street cars?" "That's fine; then we'll take a street car."

It is claimed that automobiler came in second with 287. make folks lazy, but pedertrians in dist that they have precisely th opposite effect.

At Brooklyn -- ROBINS 5, PHILLIES 4 Hendrick, 1b 3 35 5 12 27 9 Philadelphia

Philadelphia 000 000 013-4 Runs batted in: Hendrick, Gilbert 2, Cicero, Pitts.28 96 22 36 .375 Caldwell, N. H. ...28 101 20 37 .366 At St. Louis:—PIRATES 12, 7; CARDS S, 5

48 12 17 27 12 0

Douthit, cf

Dowd was comparatively sure to win both the dash events while there is no doubt but what John-(Second Game)

E. These fifteen or twenty points added to Manchester's score and deducted from Bulkeley's would have

Runs batted in: Traynor, Kremer 2, Frisch, Sheely 2, P. Waner, Bottom-ley 3; two base hits, Kremer, Frisch 2, Sheely; three base hits, P. Waner; home runs, Kremer, Bottomley,

> At Chicago - CUBS 5, REDS 1 English, ss

Gooch, c 4 0 0 4 0 Lucas, p 3 0 0 0 2 Chicag 23 1 8 24 8 0
Chicag 010 200 20x 5
Cincinnati 000 001 000 1
Runs batted in: Grimm 2, Hornsby 2, McMillan; two base hits, Stephenson, Grimm, Wilson, Swanson; three base hits, Stephenson, Wilson; home

At New York:— GIANTS 15, BRAVES 5 Roush, cf 2 Judd, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hubbell, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 seven inches; Silverstein, (M);

Richbourg, rf
Sisler, 1b
Harper, 1f
Legett, z
Dugan, Sb
Mueller, cf
Farrell, Sb
McGuire, 3b James, 2b, cf Spohrer, G Delaney, p Bell, XXX

Berlin, May 27.—Percy Alliss, brilliant young British golfer, is the open champion of Germany today, following his sensational victory over a field consisting of the finest players of three nations. Staging a fast comeback in Sunday's two rounds, Alliss won the tournament with a total card of 285. Horton Smith, the Joplin, Mo., flash, who led Alliss by one stroke at the end of the first day's play, Johnny Farrell took third place 7ith 289. Walter Hagen finished Jourth with 289.

Green Easily Defeats Windsor Nine, 8 To 3

TOWN CHAMP LOSES Tommy Faulkner Gives Only IN STATE TOURNEY

Ruth Behrend Defeated in Semi-Finals of State H. S. Tennis Play.

Herald last year, was defeated in the semi-finals of the state high New Haven Saturday morning.

Miss Behrend, representing Manmatch from Evelyn Hubbell of well. Meriden High Friday afternoon in



Miss Ruth Behrend.

straight sets, both by a score of defeated by Cecelia Freelen of in a nip and tuck encounter.

Miss Freelen won in straight took the next 6 to 3. The matches 4; umpires, Duplaise and Dowd. were played at White Sands Beach. where Arnold College's summer camp is located. Miss Hazel Worcester, teacher of gymnastics at the High school, accompanied Miss Behrend on the trip. A year ago, Miss Katheryn Gib-

lin, former town champion, won the state championship at the New Haven tournament.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 2, Hartford 1 (1). Albany 6, Hartford 5 (2). Allentown 5, Springfield 4 (1). Allentown 11, Springfield 4 (2). Pittsfield 3, New Haven 2. Bridgeport 14, Providence 2. American League

Chicago 2, Detroit 0. St. Louis 1, Cleveland 0. New York 15, Boston 4. Philadelphia 4, Washington 3. National League

Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 8 (1). Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5 (2). Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 4. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1. New York 15, Boston 8.

THE STANDINGS Providence19 Bridgeport18 Hartford19 Pittsfield15

Allentown12 New Haven 9 Springfield 9 21 American League W. L Philadelphia ..., 25 St. Louis 23 New York 191 18 Boston 24

National League Chicago 11 St. Louis21 Pittsburgh19 New York14. Philadelphia 18 Boston14 Brooklyn13 Cincinnati11

GAMES TODAY Exhibition Eastern League Bridgeport at Providence. Springfield at Allentown. New Haven at Pittsfield.

New York Yankees at Hartford. American League Open date.

National League Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago. Cincre are especialede

One Hit in Five Innings;

Manchester Green had no trouble Hellmann, rf 3 0 disposing of the Windsor team yesterday afternoon at Woodbridge Phillips, c 2 0 0 6 0 0 Field at the Green. The final score Schible, ss 3 0 0 3 2 1 was 8 to 3.

Play Home Wednesay.

Tommy Faulkner took the mound at the start and pitched splendid ball for five innings when Chicago 200 000 00xhe gave way to Joe Prentice in or-Miss Ruth Behrend, winner of der that he would not develop a the women's singles town cham-, sore arm, it being his first game. pionship tennis tournament con- Windsor found his delivery so ducted by The Manchester Evening puzzling that it made only one hit until Prentice went in. Then it got only four more.

The batting of Fred Burkhardt, school championship tourney at Billy Dowd and Ty Holland featured for Manchester Green while Johnson collected three of Windchester High, won her first round sor's five bingles. Sanders fielded Collins, p 4

> The Green will play the Hartford Athletics at the Green Wednesday evening at 6:15. Yesterday's sum-

Manchester Green (8) AB R H PO A Dimlow, ss 3 2 1 0 0 Robb, 1b4 1 0 10 0 Poudrier, 2b ..3 2 1 2 2 Burkhardt, 1f .5 2 2 0 0 Dowd, 3b 5 0 2 1 2 Holland, cf ...5 0 2 8 0 Picaut, rf4 0 0 1 0 Forgett, c 4 0 0 9 2 Faulkner, p .. 2 1 1 0 4 Prentice, p ... 2 0 0 0 0 Johnson, 2b .. 5 1 3 3 0 R. Colbert, c .. 3 0 0 3 1 J. Colbert, 1b .4 0 1 9 0 Campbell, rf .. 3

Sanders, cf ... 3 0 0 5 0 0 E. Colbert, p .. 3 1 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Warren Harding High of Bridgeport Windsor 000 000 300-3 Man. Green 300 201 02x-8 Regan. 2b Two base hits, Holland; struck Gibbs, 2b of the first set which was stubborn- 4. Prentice 1, Colbert 2; hits, off ly contested was 6 to 4 and she Faulkner 1 in 5, off Prentice 4 in

TO ECONOMY 5-4

The Bon Ami baseball team was nosed out 6 to 5 by the Economy Stores Club of Hartford at the East Hartford Playgrounds yesterday afternoon. It was a close and exciting game and Manchester held the lead most of the way until the Economy put over two runs in the sixth which decided the issue. Several Manchester men were in the Economy lineup. Each man of the Bon Ami got a hit and Woods and Gofeill featured with the stick

for the winners. The teams will meet in a return engagement at the Community Club playgrounds, at the north end a week from tomorrow night, June 4. Yesterday's summary follows: Sankey, ss 5 1 0 2 1 Macdonald,

1b, rf 5 0

Cofiell, 2b.... 5 1 2 Edgar, 3b..... 3 1 0 Woods, cf4 1 2 Clough, 1b 3 0 0 6 1 McFarland, 1f . 2 0 1 0 0 Wallett, c 2 1 0 9 0 Cooney, p 2 0 0 1 1 O'Brien, rf ... 2 0 0 0 0 Hughy, p 2 0 1 1 Totals 35 5 6 24 Bon Ami (4) ABR H PO Hunt, 1b Kelly, 0 Brennan, of ... 8 1 Varrick, rf4 Plitt, 8b 4 Godek, p 1 1 Keeney, 2b4 Brainard, 1f ...4 0 1

Economy 100 022 00x—5 these two teams resulted in a walk- ples, poled out a single and then Bon Ami 020 020 000—4 away for the Braves but Captain Olson and Boggini were passed in Two base hit: Brainiard; three base hit, Cofeill; sacrifice hit, Plitt; far better showing for his charges.

The Legion again invites any boy whose age qualifies him for members base on balls: off whose age qualifies him for members base on balls: off whose age qualifies him for members baren. The Legion again invites any boy whose age qualifies him for members barenty in the league, to show up to not only one man, hitting Strattomer: Sanky. Wallett: Umpire: base hit, Cofeill; sacrifice hit, Plitt; struck out by Godek 9, by Cooney 3, by Hughy 6; base on balls; off Godek 2, off Cooney 4; hit bats-men: Sanky, Wallett; Umpire: Smith.

HUNTER PLAYS TODAY Paris, May 37—Heleh Wills, the sideration, American champion, and Frank Hunter, second ranking player in McHale, H. the United States, is the only Amer-C. Smith, of. ican team left in the doubles competition of the French hard court os. They defeat | Hedlund. ed the English pair, Elsie Goldsack Hadden, 1b and D. O. Collins, by a score of S. Smith, 3b 6-2, 6-2, yesterday, and will play Dey, 3b the survivors of the match between A. Brimley, ri Mme. Helen La Faurie and Rene Lithwinski, e La Coste and Elleen Bennett and

Hunter was the only American player scheduled to perform in the singles today. William T. Tilden is still in the running but does not play again until temotroy.

A Cleveland meteorologist says or Sam at second for a double killing. A few innings earlier, he meed out into short center and cought in the running but does not play again until temotroy.

AMERICAN

Runs batted in: Clancy. At Cleveland -- BROWNS 1, INDIANS 0

McGowan, rf Manush, lf 4 Schulte, cf 3 Melillo, 2b 4 0 0 3

Gardner, ss 3 L. Sewell, 0 4 Lind, 2b 3 Myatt, 5 30 0 6 27 13

Runs batted in: Manush; two base hits, Blue 2.

Bayne, p

At Washington:—
ATHLETICS 4, NATIONALS 3
Philadelphia
AB, R. H. PO. A Simmons, If
Hale, 3b
Foxx, 1b
Miller, rf Dykes, ss 4 Washington AB, R. H. PO Myer, 3b

BRAVES VS. DODGERS

Tomorrow evening at the West tomorrow evening. The represen-tation team will be picked shortly and new players will be given con-

The probable Lineman ef, Cervini

Pair Of Misjudged Flies Are Fatal To Manches

ander to Report Puts Massey's Crew in Bad Hole, Yet They Almost

Two badly misjudged fly balls by fellow who doesn't pretend to be an outfielder, a couple of errors and Totals 44 11 22 the failure of Tommy Sipples and Jimmy Alexander, two of the best Stratton, 3b . . 4 0 players on the club, to appear, prov- S. Massey, 2b . . 4 2 ed too much of a handicap for Man- Kotsch, rf, lf . . 5 0 chester to overcome yesterday Goodridge, p . . 4 1 afternoon and the scrappy High- C. Massey, ss .. 5 1 wood Cubs of New Haven left Mt. Olson,c 4 1 Nebo with a 11 to 9 victory.

Nino Boggini was the lad who lost two flies out in left in the second inning, one going for a home run and the other for a two base hit, which, together with five other hits, enabled the visitors to tally five times. In justice to Boggini, it should be borne in mind that he is a candidate for catching and only went into the outfield at the request of Coach Sam Massey who was short of players.

Should Have Awoke Both Sipples and Alexander had promised him to be on hand, but evidently went elsewhere. They say ty 3, Goodridge 4; base on balls; off that some days it doesn't pay to get | Doherty 3, off Femniak, 2; hit by up and yesterday was one of those Femniak, Boginni, by Perlowsky, kind for Boggini. After shifting to Stratton; passed ball: Crowley; right field. Boggini had the misfortune to crash into a youngster with a basket of "peanuts, pop corn and crackerjack" while chasing a 2 hours, 8 minutes. fly that Lynch hoisted. Boggini tripped up and Lynch got two bases before the ball was recovered. New Haven scored four more runs in the fifth with the aid of two errors. Henry von Hausen hit into what looked like : sure double play but Jim McLaughlin, usually very

reliable on receiving throws, drop-ped the ball as Umpire Busch was waiving out the runner for what would have retired the side with only one run scoring. Hits by Davis, only one run scoring. Hits by Davis, Crowley and Corrigan plus an error by Massey at second did the rest of the damage. Goodridge Hit Hard

Eddie Goodridge, the old Bristol standby, was on the mound for Manchester and although his supcouraging, he was hit very hard. It the local high school last season. was, however, his first game on the again sprung into the limelight mound this season. Eddie has lost Saturday when he clouted a home his fast ball and found nine in- run and single in addition to maknings a mighty tough job. The visi- ing a shoe-string catch for Harvard tors touched him up for 22 hits, Frosh against Yale Frosh, the 167 some of which might have been cut mer winning 7 to 1 at Cambridge, down by faster fielding. At bat, Ed- The bases were unoccupied on the die picked up two hits, one a near homer but two runs scored on the double along the first base line into timely single.

The Highwood Cubs made a most might have beaten them with Sip- improves his chances. ples and Alexander aboard, but they would have had to hustle plenty. The runnersup for the national amateur championship last season at Cincinnati showed a world of pep in addition to giving a snappy fielding exhibition and hitting like

Doherty Back Again Everett Doherty was on the mound for the New Haven aggregation. His face was familiar and many of the fans were trying to recollect whether or not he ever played in Manchester before. Doherty said that he pitched against the old Manchester team twice at Mt. considered the best high school old Manchester team twice at Mt. Nebo for the Forscythe Club of New Haven. Yesterday, Doherty pitched nice ball and allowed but six hits. Philadelphia 001 000 300—4
Washington 000 012 000—3
Runs batted in: Cochrane, Gosiin.
West, Cronin, Hale 2, Miller; two base hits, Cochrane 3, Goslin 2; three base hits, Dykes.

Haven. Yesterday, Doherty pitched nice ball and allowed but six hits.

One thing can be said in favor of the local team yesterday and that is that it never once gave up fighting. And it was this factor which hits, Dykes.

Tommy Sipples says the reason why he didn't play here yesterday was because he went to Deep livery in the morning and was unable to get back in time. He was surprised that Alexander didn't show up. liant rally in the closing innings which all but overcame New Haven's big lead. Singles by Olson and McLaughlin, coupled with an error IN LEGION LEAGUE and sacrifice fly, brought Manchest eleven at the end of the seventh. Nearly Win Out

In the eighth inning the home Side Playgrounds, the Braves and team staged a rally that netted six the Dodgers will meet in an American Legion Junior baseball game.
The previous encounter between game at short in the absence of Siprescue from rightfield. He got Goodridge and St. John on files to retire the side in the nick of time.

Crowley and Doherty were the hitting stars for New Haven, each making four out of five, Dick Lynch and Doc Corrigan each were satisfied with three. From a fielding standpoint, the work of Cliff Massey was easily the outstanding feature 3b, Rudeen of the game. It is doubtful if Bi ss, Johnson ples could have done any better, it if, Lisk as good. Cliff handled ten of his eleven chances safely and some of rf, McCormack them were tough to say the least. He leaped high in the air to spear Femniak's liner and throw to broth-

A SAD STORY

Highwood Cubs (11) Lynch, 2b 5 1 Doherty, p. rf .5 0 Finn, 1b5 1 Von Hausen, ss 4 2 Davis, ef 5 2 Gillespie, If ... 5 2 Crowley, c 5 1 Femniak, p ...0 0

St. John, cf ... 4 0 1 McLaughlin, 1b 4 2 1 12 0 2 Boggini, lf, rf. . 2 1 xRobertson, .. 0

Score by innings: Highwoods 050 040 200-11 Manchester 100 000 260-Home run: Davis; three base hits: St. John, Gillespie; two base hits: Lynch 2, Doherty, Goodridge. Sacrifice hit: von Hausen; secri-

fice files: St. John, S. Massey; stolen base: Crowley; double play: C. Massey to S. Massey. Hits off Doberty, 6 in 9, off Femniak, 2 in 0; struck out: by Doher-

wild pitch: Goodridge. Umpires: Jack Dwyer at the plate, Frank Busch on bases; time, x Ran for Olson in 7th.

"Ab" Lupien, star left fielder on

Lupien has been playing mighty impressive showing and although good ball for Harvard this season composed in the main of young fel- and there seems to be a pretty fair lows, they have a mighty classy ball chance of his making the varsity club: one that is capable of making team next season. The fact that he the best of them step. Manchester is as denpendable a fielder as hitter

Harry Tierney of \$2 Ridge street says he is willing to stack Dan Renn and Jim Thomson against Quido Giorgetti and Jim Fallon in a special horse-shoe-pitching match for a side-bet of \$50. Manager Tierney proposes the best 8 out of 15 games and on a home and home basis with the play-off games, t necessary, on neutral courts.

Manchester Trade is in for a real lacing tomorrow in its game with Bulkeley High in Hartford unless team in the capitol city.

Manchester will play a doubled header with Willimantic Memorial Day which is Thursday, at 10:80 in the morning at Mt. Nebo and at 3:30 in the afternoon at Williman tic. Coach Sam Massey was 'very much disappointed over the failure of Sipples and Alexander to appear which completely changed the aspect of the game and gave fans who turned out for the first time, the wrong idea of the club's ability.

International League Reading 6, Jersey City 5. Baltimore 5, Newark 3 (1) Baltimore 10, Newark 1 (3). Montreal 11, Rochester 10 (8 innings, dark).

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FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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ern improvements, 5 Walnut

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LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th. day of May, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Julia Schuetz late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Michael Schuetz praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED :- That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to rooms, heat, 915 Main street. In- all persons interested in said estate quire 981 Main street or telephone and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or bement, improvements. Two furnish- fore May 27, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of May, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

his court.

Judge. Estate of Minnie Mercer late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with ments, four room apartment, janisaid estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 1st day of
June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.)
forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allownce of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administrator to give public otice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 27, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the fown where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-27-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of May, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Nora Fitzgerald late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 1st day une, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) orenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-

signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by all persons interested in said estate of publishing a copy of this order in the pendency of said application and some newspaper having a circulation the time and place of hearing thereon, in said District, on or before May 27, some newspaper having a circulation order on the public signpost in the in said district, on or before May 27, Town where the decreased last district, on or before May 27,

H-5-27-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of May, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Alma E. Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. H-5-27-29.

On motion of Josephine Gordon ad ninistratrix ORDERED:—That six months from the 25th day of May, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-5-27-29,

and garage for \$5950.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of May, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Johanna Rymarsick late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account, with said estate to this Court for allow-

said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therenotice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 27, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt ive days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th, day of May, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

H-5-27-29.

H-5-27-29.

Judge.

Judge. Estate of Mary E. Prentiss late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of George M. Prentiss praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of adgranted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 27, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary A. Mack Hunt late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator with will an-ORDERED:-That six months from the 25th day of May, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to

bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th. day of May, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Annie L. Titus late of

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of David D. Titus praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in

said District, on the 8th day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE before the day of said hearing, to ap-pear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative there-to, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before May 27, 1929, a copy of this order to Edwin F. Titus, 1156 N. Central street, Glendale, California. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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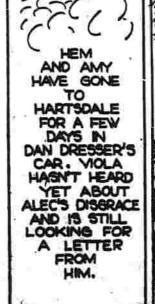
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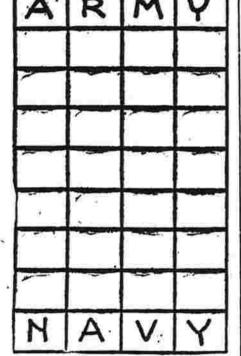
By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS SENSE and NONSENSE

Plenty of girls who can't cook know how to make traffic jams.



ATTENTION! If you're in the ARMY, it's easier to change over into the NAVYin letter golf. Par is eight and one solution is on another page.



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

at a time 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

2-You change only one letter

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

BOO HOO! Here lies a pedestrian Colder than ice; He jumped once When he should have jumped twice.

He only jumped half The distance he should. There goes a pedestrian Knocked higher'n a kite;

And here is one under This marker of wood,

Isn't it nice!

He jaywalked across Without watching the light. Here lies a pedestrian,

My aim was so sure That he breathed only twice. No Punctures. "Do you know any way to avoid

tire trouble?" "You might buy a motorboat," An "Epilaugh." He raced the train! He got across And lest you think I rave When I assert "He got a cross"-

It's right there on his grave. The Call of the Open Road 13, too often, "Say! Where the

If Johnson don't Cut down his speed, A tombstone that Bird's gonna need. -Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer.

Die by Heck Driving with a flapper Hugging his neck.
—Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla.

He knew not if He had a brake-That's why the Lord
His soul did take.
—Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

If I should die Before I brake, won't ask God Which way to take.

Times - Union, Jacksonville,

A Ford had stalled and the usual crowd had collected around it, all offering expert advice. But to no avail, the Ford would not go. At last in despair the owner cried, "Doesn't anybody know anything about this car?" "Only a lot of bum lokes,' mournful individual said.

"Do you mean to tell me you couldn't see me coming on a straight piece of road like this. said the owner of a very small car after the collision. "Sorry, guv-nor," said the lorry driver; "I thought it were a fly

on me windscreen." A friend of mine, a proud father, told me yesterday that it would be a kindness to men if babies' clothes were labelled like auto curtains. "Rear." "Front," "Hook Here," etc., etc., etc.

If they have a two-car garage,

One solution is printed on another they have twin beds.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

a fright. He'd picked it right out of the air, much to the crowd's surprise. "Oh, my," said Clowny, "that was fine, to catch a fish I'll call some other flying fish. I without a line. It seems the Goo-think I'll need 'bout three."

fygoo can do most anything he He called and soon three fish

turn him loose. I'd love to see in our fine trick." him freed 'cause then he'd fly

right out of sight." while and then, amidst a cunning the raft and you can do what ere smile, he said, "No wait a minute you please." The fish then did a boys, before this big fish goes. funny thing. They all arose and Let's make him do some trick for took to wing, and with the rope us. He can, I know, without much | that they clung to, they pulled thefuss. But he must. promise first raft with ease. that he won't peck me on the

Goofygoo held on real "And, if you Tinymites all wish, and gave the flying fish I'll do a clever thing for you. Now

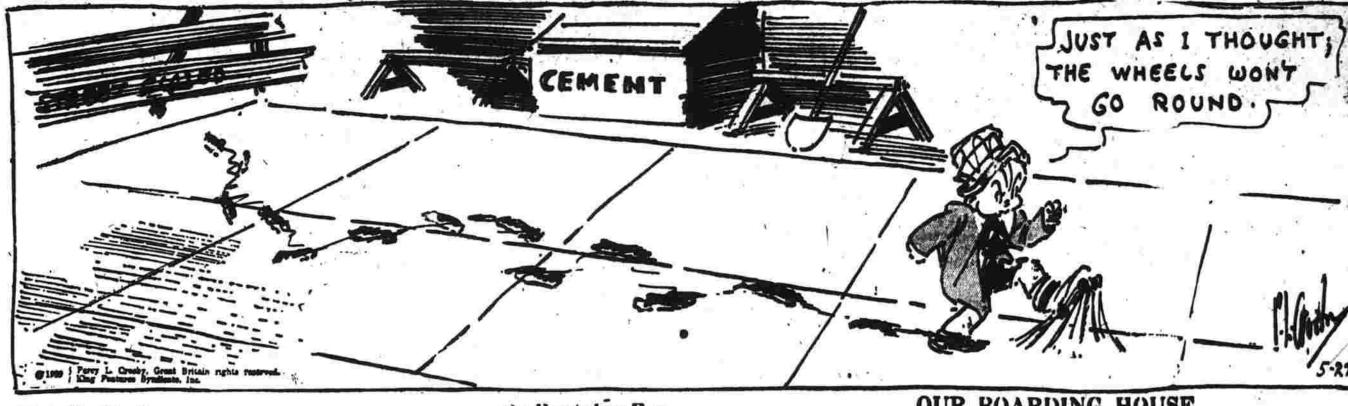
tries."

Then Scouty said, "That's very true. I'd like to do things like that, too, but let's not harm the flying fish. He surely means all right. I'd hardly think there's any use to hold him. Come, let's like that long the Goofygoo take part the called and soon three hish came near. The Tinymites began to cheer. "Hop on the raft there, Goofygoo," cried one fish. "Please be quick. Then, toss us all that long, thick rope, and we will please you all, I hope. We're going to let the Goofygoo take part

The four fish grabbed the rope real tight. The Goofygoo cried The Goofygoo thought for a out, "all right! We all are on

(The Tinymites are upset in,

SKIPPY



Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



LOW LIFE! HOW

MANY TIMES HAF

I TO TELL YOU TO

KEEP OUT UF MY

AFFAIRS?

HORSESHOES AND GET OUT OF THAT MHAT D'YOU HORSESHOES AND GET OUT OF THAT
LOT I'M GOING TO REPORT YOU TO
THE POLICE FOR MAKING THIS RACKET
ALONGSIDE A PERSON'S HOUSE WITH YOUR
ARGUING AND NOISE OF THOSE HORSESHOES! ITHINK I'M PAYING RENT
TO LISTEN ALL DAY TO A PACK OF
OLD GALOOTS LIKE YOU ?
HOOPLE, IN YOU STARTED
THIS! NOW GET, SHUSH, ET!~ WANT US TO LET ME DO, THROW TALK TO THE WOMAN, - I HORSE-SHOES, USE TACT / W AN' TALK -AH, MADAM,-MUH OUR IT IS A PITY FINGERS THAT ONE SO -I'LL BET CHARMING AS YOU AIN'T A YOU, SHOULD CLAM AT A SUFFER WITH CARD HERVOUSHESS! -PARTY ! BOYS, WE MUST BE QUIET! DIGHTING THE FUSE =

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

COME, MY DEAR GENERAL, LETS

TUBBS, SUH, GIVE HIM NO CHANCE

TO EXPLAIN, AND-

SCOUNDREL, IF HE'S

ANYWHERE IN THESE

SALESMAN SAM

MOUNTAINS AN' I

HAVEN'T ANY

TIME TO LOSE!

TALK THIS OVER. YOU ARREST YOUNG)

Have a Chair, Soldier!

OH, NO YOU DON'T, FAT

OLD EASY'S FED UP ON HOOSEGOWS, AND IT'LL TAKE A REGIMENT TO JUG 'IM.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

EVER YOU

LISTEN=ILL FIND THIS ALL RIGHT DAN, BUT TLL HIKE RIGHT DOWN COW TRAIL TO DARK SPARE TAGALONG, CANYON AN, IF THEY IF THERE'S ANY AIN'T THERE, MY GUESS SHOOTING, WHAT IS ALL WRONG!

BLAZES! CALL THIS JUSTICE? THAT KIDS

INNOCENT! HE CAN PROVE THAT THE

GRAND VIZER STOLE THE TROOP'S PAY

ARREST DIS BUMMER! MIT HIM TO DER GUARD HOUSE

HE KNOWS WHERE

ITS HID. HE --



BN THE MEANTIME DUA MAY AGALONG HAVE STOPPED FOR THE MIGHT AT THE EDSE OF A LAKE, FAR SILL AI ROCKIES



By Small





A Breezy Idea





gose." 'I promise," said the flying fish. | the next story.)

ABOUT TOWN

Methodist church will give their hood, will be present. patriotic entertainment, "For Freedom's Sake," in the church vestry at 8 o'clock this evening.

ters Rosemary and Louise of West ity Methodist church, where Rev. Middle Turnpike spent the week- Joseph Cooper, formerly of the end with friends in New York and South Methodist church here is pas-New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Goslee of Westminster road had as their daughter Shirley of Winsted, were guests over the week-end, Mr. and Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. brooke, Quebec,

to attend the meeting of the Man- Mass. chester League of Women Voters at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Miss Caroline deF. Penniman of Long Lane Farm, Middletown, will be the speaker of the afternoon. She will have an interesting message to bring to the meeting in regard to the meeting in regard to bring to the state is doing for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montie of Who will run these cars. The day men will be Slayden, Nichols and Waltz and Tomlinson and Cleve-land will be the night men on the Cross town and Manchester Green lines. On the South Manchester lines there will be but two Manat the Middletown institution. Tea presented him with a smoking set. and a social period will follow the A luncheon and other social pas-

Women of Mooseheart Legion Mrs. Carrie Taylor's piano pupils tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock evening. Despite the inclement the Manchester barns. sharp.

assembly hall Boy Scouts of Troop Wright, Alice Dumas, Albina Kaski), which was organized this winter, and Eleanor Vincek. The recital will give their first public whist was followed by a general good and dance for the purpose of rais- time during which ice cream and ing funds for summer equipment. cake was served. Through the kindness of the troop committee and ladies in the Buckand hold a food sale and dance in addition to the whist.

South Main street will leave tomor- tional helpers from the club memrow for a visit with friends in Bos- bers. ton, and also to decorate the grave there of her brother, William Ferguson, long the chaplain of Drake will hold its regular meeting in Odd Post, G. A. R.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting at All members of the Howitzer 8:30 tonight. The first degree will company are ordered to assemble be conferred on a number of candi- at the State Armory here in unidates. There will be refreshments form at 2 o'clock Thursday after-and entertainment. and entertainment.

On tomorrow afternoon and eve-Haven, the Purchasing Agents' pany meeting, May 21. Association of Connecticut will hold its annual "Ladies Day." It is Twelve prizes will be given at expected that this "Ladies Day" the bridge and whist party given by will be the most largely attended, the Holy Name Society at St. ful in the history of the Associa- morrow evening. tion. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing. | 48 Spruce street, is recovering from

Hall at 7:30 tonight. The Royal Purple degree will be conferred on Company G tonight but all members one candidate. The evening's work are requested to report at the will be followed by light refresh- Armory to get their equipment in ments. The Royal Purple degree readiness for Memorial Day. team is requested to meet for a rehearsal at seven o'clock.

The Board of Selectmen will hold 7:30 o'clock tonight. their regular monthly meeting in the Municipal building at eight o'clock tonight.

Contractors are busy repairing wich Academy, spent the week-end the road surface and trolley tracks at home. over the Buckeley bridge in Hartford. One way trolley traffic is being maintained but automobilists are not affected. A conduit will be placed in under the new surface to carry the Connecticut Company's new telephone wires into the city. This will allow for the dispatching of cars from Hartford instead of Manchester as at present.

Although the State Highway Department claims to have sent a reply to the letter of the Permanent Memorial Day committee asking permission to parade on East Center street, no such letter has been received by Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

CORNED BEEF

PHONES

At a meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C., to be held tonight in their clubrooms, Rev. Eugene A. Moriarty, the first member of the The Junior choir of the North council to be ordained to the priest-

have returned from a visit with relatives in Norwich. Yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Pallier and daugh- they attended the services at Trin-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitney and Mrs. Arthur E. Boucher of Sher-

Loyal and Ever Ready circles of children of Cambridge street have bids with the understanding that king's Daughters have been invited been visiting friends in Pittsfield, there may be another change on or

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montie of the work the state is doing for girls reminder of the visit, his friends times rounded out the evening.

weather every pupil was present and a number of friends. George J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel Wilson, Harold Dumas and Rayshop is in New York on a buying mond Streeter added much to the program with violin selections. Pupils with the highest standing for Tonight at the Buckland school the past six months were Walter

Mrs. William C. Cheney and Miss Mary Chapman have consented to land section they will be able to of- take charge of the Manchester fer \$2.50 gold pieces as first prizes, Garden club's exhibit at the spring Chapel Hall, Coventry flower show of the Hartford Garden club which will be held at the Morgan Memorial, June 6 and 7. Miss Mary F. Ferguson of 3 The committee will choose addi-

> Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Day parade. The building will he open at 1 o'clock. A fine of \$5 will ning, at the Racebrook Country be laid against any member not re-Club, between Derby and New porting. This was voted at a com-

and in all respects the most success- Bridget's church at 8 o'clock' to-David White, eight years old, of

injuries suffered when struck by an The regular meeting of Shep-herd Encampment, No. 37, 1. O. O. F., will be held in Odd Fellows · There will be no regular drill of

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There are no changes in the men who will run these cars. The day chester men operating cars. Leeberg and Wilson will be the night

men on the regular cars. On the Rockville lines Tedford, Howard, Robinson, Phillips, Mc-Guire, Allison, Sweeney and Gilman will hold their regular meeting at gave their closing recital at her will have runs, all being Manchesthe Home club on Brainard place home on Woodbridge street, Friday ter men formerly operating from In bidding this time it was found

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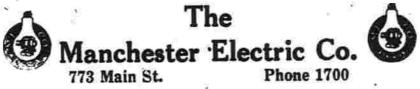
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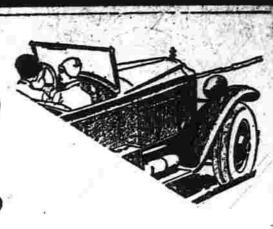
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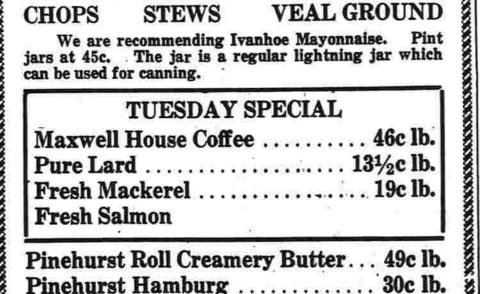
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