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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., PRIDAY, MAY 31, 129.

scess Under Site of Old

Scar; Passed Comfortable

### ONE WALKS IN SHADOWS AS 7 RIDE IN PARADE

Eighth of Remaining G. A. R. Squad Here Near Death as Comrades Take Part in Memorial Day Services.

Observed of all observers, seven old men of Manchester rode in two automobiles yesterday. There would have been eight, for of the living members of Drake Post No. 4 there were just enough to make up a squad, but Oscar Prentiss, who for many and many a year-half a century, it is said-had never failed to turn out with his comrades on Meturn out with his comrades on Memorial day, had been stricken so sorely within the week that he was at home, very ill, battling for life through what his kin fear will be his last of all Memorial days. Undaunted by the fall of one more of their sadly diminished number, the gallant seven sat bravely erect as the cars rolled over the line of march, following an escort that year by year seems to grow in size as the size of the escorted group becomes less. "Too bad Oscar couldn't have held up just a few days more." was their only com-

ment. It was a fine parade, notable particularly for the smashing appearance of the American Legion's drum and bugle corps, much larger and better practiced than on its only previous appearance last Armistice day and uniformed effectively in

Seven In Parade Despite the terrific heat five of No. 4, G. A. R. and two veterans, an extent that many a pocketbook the eight members of Drake Post not members of the Post, took part was without necessary stipend to in the exercises at both Cheney fully enjoy the holiday yesterday, tive Party practically conceded de-Hall and the monument. They were A flood of Cheney Brothers em Commander Lucius Pinney, adju- ployee checks took nearly every a virtual landslide. Conservative tant George M. Barber, chaplain dollar of currency the largest evening newspapers characterized Jared Pearl and A. B. Pierce, non-

Corodon Beebe. Services at Cheney Hall and at the monument were carried through with clocklike precision, though at the latter a few scattered rain drops sent a large portion of the crowd scurrying for cover before the completion of the ceremony.

Cheney Hall Service Following a dinner served to the G. A. R. veterans and members of the decorating committee, services at Cheney Hall began shortly after 2 o'clock with the Manchester High School Band playing "Officer of the days in the silk mills are Wednes- over W. A. Fearnley-Whittingstall Day" march.

On the program were the M. H. S. Senior Class Glee Club and the

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### HOLIDAY'S HEAT BREAKS RECORD

### Town Sizzles on Memorial Day as Mercury Touches Century Mark.

Manchester continued today in the grip of a heat wave. No serious results were reported here. The mercury went above 100 in the sun resterday afternoon and hovered near 95 in the shade. It was the silk mill employees went to the hottest Memorial Day on record in

Five heat deaths and eight from frowning were reported about New England. Thirty prostrations were reported in Greater Boston. No one was taken to the Memorial hospital here for such treatments. Starting early in the morning there was a general exodus from Manchester for lakes and shore resorts.

Rush To Resorts Several hundred Manchester perions went out of town yesterday to escape the effects of the torrid heat. Shore and lake resorts which had heir grand opening yesterday did a reat businness. Places were so conrested that many persons were unwimming, boating and in some in-

secompanied by peels of thunder ind flashes of lightning came out of he west but it was in vain. The bridge, celebrate its 50th anniver- ingly with the court clerk today. sulk of the storm passed around to he north of the town only a comparatively light rain falling here ind not lasting long. Last year this sappened many times.

Globe Hollow Popular Although the season has not been ing room and down the steps of the ing room and down

Soldiers' Monument

STORES; DRAIN

Cheney Employees, Paid on

Wednesday, Cash Their

Checks in Stores as Banks

Are Closed-Near Panic.

A money panic threatened Man-

chester Wednesday night to such

Banks Closed

sort for a short vacation.

Stores Hard Hit

turned to the merchants for cash.

The J. W. Hale Company store was

particularly hard hit, about \$4,000

in cash being exchanged for Cheney

checks. This store was unable to

cash checks for about 30 customers

later in the evening, so great was

the shortage in bills of small de-

nominations. Watkins Brothers'

cash till was nearly emptied, only

enough change being kept in the

store to enable the firm to carry on

its usual run of business. The C. E.

House and Son store was likewise

Visit Smaller Places

Finding the larger stores without

enough currency to cash checks the

smaller stores and to the various

tions. It was not long until these

places were without much cash and

many a worker spent the holiday

with a perfectly good check in his

pocket, little or no hard coin and

not a place with funds enough to

TO RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

MRS. HOOVER ON VISIT

business places in the outlying sec-

bard hit.

cash it.

The situation was due to the fact

TILLS OF CASH

### LABOR PARTY **VICTORIOUS** IN BRITAIN

Conservatives Suffer Crushing Defeat-Labor Gains More Than Fifty Seats in House of Commons.

BULLETIN London, May 81.—The possibility that Premier Stanley Baldwin may resign immediately as a result of the land-slide to the Labor Party in the British general election was admitted in headquarters of the Conservative party today. The present ill-health of King George may be a deter-mining influence in the prem-

London, May 31 .- The victorious sweep of the Labor Party in the British general election grew in proportions this afternoon as returns poured in from all parts of the country. For the first time in history the Labor Party returned more than 200 members to the House of Commons.

ier's decision.

Tabulation of the returns up to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon gave the Laborites 222 seats in the new Parliament. The Conservatives had 198, Liberals, 31, and others, 5. Premier Stanley Baldwin, Conservative; former Liberal premier David Lloyd George, and former

of Commons. As there are 615 seats to be filled, 368 seats were necessary for an absolute majority.

Laborite Premier Ramsay Mac Don-

ald were all re-elected to the House

A Landslide. Headquarters of the Conserva-

Rev. Charles E. Baker, comrades stores could possibly spare and in the election trend as "sensational." There will be a large number of many instances crippled their members, Elmer I. Hotchkiss and change making facilities. Even the women in the new House of Comsmaller stores and gasoline filling mons. Returns to mid-afternoon showed eleven women elected or cash through the great number of re-elected, including Miss Megan pay checks presented for redempmer premier, and Lady Astor."

Malcolm Mac Donald, son of for was elected in the Bassetlaw dithat neither of Manchester's two vision of Nottingham by a majority banking institutions were open for of 8,011.

business Wednesday night. Practi-Record Vote. Ramsay Mac Donald, who was cally all departments in the Cheney plant were paid off during Wedneselected in the Seaham division of Durham, had a record majority day. This was unusual since the pay day, Thursday and Friday. Pay- Conservative. The former premier those desiring money before the nent's 6,821.

Chancellor of the Exchequer holiday and also to give funds to those who were taking advantage Winston Churchill, Conservative, of a three-day lay-off to go to a re- was re-elected in the Epping division of Essex by a majority 4,967, over G. G. Sharp, Liberal. The aggregate vote tabulated a Since the banks were not open 3:30 was: the Cheney employees naturally

Labor 5,676,390. Conservatives, 5,586,636. Liberals, 3,381,892. Others, 142,681.

London, May 31 .- A crushing defeat for the Conservative Party with a brilliant victory for Labor was

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### LESSEE MUST PAY U. S. INCOME TAX

### Court Decides Thus in Suit Brought by the Vermont

Central Railroad.

New Haven, May 31 .- Judge Warren B. Burrows, of United States District Court, today decided that the lessee of a piece of prop- a chauffeur identical with that erty must pay the income tax im-Boston, May 31. Feregoing the use of the property. The decision tioned life insurance, and told him officers arriving and departing on luxury of a private car or a special was filed in the suit of George A. thle to find accommodations for train, although the mercury was Gaston and John W. Redmond, rehovering over the 90 mark, Mys. ceivers for the Central Vermont Herbert Hoover, the First Lady of Railroad Company, against the Manchester lived up to its past the Land, came to Boston from New London Northern Railroad, in eputation of dodging thunder Washington today in an ordinary which the Central Vermont entered torms. After the stiffing heat Pullman of the Federal Express, a demurrer that asked: "Is it the Wednesday afternoon, there was She came here, guarded by a single duty of the lessee to pay the federsope of relief when jet black clouds Secret Service agent, in the interest al income taxes for the lessor?" of higher education for women and Judge Burrows replied "it is the to help Radcliffe college, in Cam- duty," and filed his answer accord-

History of Road The decision contains a history At her special request her visit was as informal as possible. The of the New London Northern which express rolled into South station at shows that the line was leased to tures ranging from 90 to 100 de-8:47 a. m., after an informal greet- the consolidated railroad of Vering as she stepped from her draw- mont in October, 1891, and to the iefied the elements to watch the femorial Day parade here. The insensity of the heat did not die outside the terminal to a sensit many persons sacrified two three hours of sleep to get the heat of the cool, refreshing air.

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W. Dans, grandson of the famous two individuals who in turn assigned it back to the Central Vermont is approached from the control of the seast did not die outside the terminal to a sensit many persons sacrified two first exposure for the heat first persons sacrified two first exposure for the heat first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast strong and as a sensit many persons sacrified two first exposure for the heat first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first persons sacrified two first exposure for the seast first exposur

John D.'s Granddaughter Returns



Their romantic marriage was a national sensation several years ago. Pictured above upon arriving in New York from Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Max Oser of Zurich, Switzerland, and their children Anita and Peter. At the age of 17, Mrs. Oser, the former Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, married the Swiss riding master over the objections of her father, Harold McCormick, millionaire manufacturer. Because of the illness of Mr. McCormick, they have returned to this in the afternoon. It was country for the first time since their marriage.

### INSURED BOARDERS; FIGHT OVER FOOD **EXCITES THE ARMY**

### mer Premier Ramsay Mac Donald, 71-Year-Old Landlady Is As Result Col. Enochs is Ar-Charged by Police With Running Murder Farm.

Macon, Ga., May 31 .- The auand Earl Manchester, 21, an alleged hired assassin.

will be turned over to the Bibb live sources. county Grand Jury, Solicitor General Charles Garrett has summoned a special Grand Jury for Tuesday to arraign the pair, specifically charged with the murder of James W. Parks, an orphan printer.

Meanwhile police were gathering up the loose ends to an amazing chain of revelations in an attempt to support their theory that the landlady, luring you g men to her home by a kindly smile, and the promise of motherly care, planned "murder farm," with doom inevitable for her boarders. Had Man Insured

Following closely her confession and consequent repudiation that she hired Manchester to slay Parks, on whose life she had a \$7,000 double indemnity policy, and whose body was found early in the week in the Ocmulgee river here, the police declared their investigation showed other youths barely missed similar traps.

Answered an Adv. T. S. Martin told investigators he answered an advertisement for (Continued on Page 8)

rested and Must Face a Court Martial.

Washington, May 31-The latest ment was made to accommodate polled 35:615 votes against his op- thorities moved swiftly today in an Army controversy, which has reeffort to amass an impregnable pile sulted in a court-martial being of evidence against Mrs. J. C. Pow- ordered for Col. Berkley E. Nochs. ers, 71-year-old landlady, charged Chief of staff of the Second Corps of with operating a "murder farm," (New York) area, by his commanding officer, Major General Hanson Ely is the result of a mess room row-a row over food -it was Within a few days the charges learned here today from authori-

Col. Enochs will stand trial a Governor's Island next week on charges of insubordination preterred by Gen. Ely. He is now under arrest in quarters there.

Hints that the controversy was an outgrowth of the recent Army furore over the elevation of Col Stephan O. Fugua to the chief of infantry, which carries with it the grade of major general, were dissipated by War Department officials who have been acquainted with the facts. Fuqua's appointment, over the heads of hundreds of his senior colonels caused a terrific uproar in Army circles, but it died down with his confirmation by the Senate. The Real Story

As the story reached official sources in Washington, the Ely-Enochs row had its inception in the officers' mess at the island. For some time there has been criticism of the mess and the way it was run, and recently it has reached a point where little else was talked about at the post, according to reports. Some bitter feelings were engender-

ed among the officers. Gen. Bly for some time has been endeavoring to improve the quality erty must pay the income tax im- which young Parks answered a of food and service. It has been a posed by the government upon the month before. While talking with difficult task because of the transmoney the lessor receives for Mrs. Powers, Martin said, she men- lent nature of the clientele. with

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# KING GEORGE SUFFERS RELAPSE, BACK IN BED

### 24 Dead, Scores Hurt Physicians Discover an Ab In Argentina 'Quake

four persons are known to be dead the roadbed. and scores injured as the result of an earthquake which partially de-

in the Province of Mendosa. An official check-up of the dead gives the figures 24, but reports trees blocking the roads. filtering in from the stricken regions indicate the death toll may mount to 50.

The 'quake, which came in a sewhich lasted four minutes, was felt | populace into a panic. all over the country. Telegraph and | Latest reports indicate that the railway connections were destroy- towns of Villstael and Monte Coed, and relief trains immediately man have been virtually wiped out, dispatched to the stricken area while Villa Alvear has also sufferhave been held up by twisted track- ed heavy damage.

THE START OF

French and American Ships,

Now Repaired, Plan to

Hop Off Before Noon To-

Old Orchard, Me., May 31 .- High

winds, almost of gale force, sweep-

ing a broad stretch of the Atlantic

from the Grand, Banks to the

Azores, across the transoceanic

track chartered by the airplanes

Yellow Bird and Green Flash, today

caused a postponement until prob-

ably tomorrow of the start by the

Armeno Lotti, Jr., sponsor of the

America-to Paris flight of the Yel-

low Bird, was in New York con-

Ships Repaired.

aways-sand-jammed wheels and a

few broken spokes of one wheel

when the Green Flash stuck in the

sand during the takeoff, and a leak

in the gasoline tank caused by the

tremendous vibration of the 600

horsepower motor of the Yellow

Bird that caused her to put back

ten miles off shore—the airmen of

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Present Issue Stopped
Issues of the present sized currency has stopped and consequent-

sulting Dr. James H. Kimball

Dr. Kimball's chart.

July 1.

American and French birdmen.

morrow.

**OCEAN DERBY** 

GALE DELAYS

Buenos Aires, May 31 .- Twenty-page and great holes torn beneath

Slow Traveling . Doctors, nurses and troops are stroyed several towns and villages hastening into Mendeza by automobiles, but even this progress is slow, owing to debris and felled

Damage is estimated at many millions of pesos. Yesterday's quakes followed on the heels of tremors earlier in the week which ries of tremors, the longest of did little damage but threw the

ICE HOUSE BURNS

Loss of \$200,000.

ON HOTTEST DAY

Second Largest Plant in New England Destroyed With a

Brookfield, Mass., May 31 .--

The mercury was above the 90

mark today and it was mighty

hard to see forty tons of ice

melt as a \$200,000 fire de-

stroyed the big plant of the

Brookfield Ice Company, the

second largest ice plant in New

Firemen of Brookfield and West Brookfield, unable to get

within 500 feet of the blazing

ice plant, farmhouse and dwell-

ing, turned their efforts to sav-

ing a large dancing pavilion

and a row of cottages on the

shore of Lake Quaboag. The

pavilion and cottages were

saved.

Night-News of His Majesty's Illness Kept Secre Because of Elections; His General Condition Re mains Good, Bulletin Announces.

Windsor, England, May 31 .- An abscess has complicated the lates! illness of King George, it was the realed this afternoon.

The following medical bulletis was issued at 1:15 o'clock: "The king has had a fair night in abscess formed under the site of the old scar on the right side of



## LAFOLLETTE **OPEN SESSION**

weather expert. His companions, Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, stayed by the plane. The American flyers, Roger Q. Williams and G. O. P. Leaders Opposed to Lewis A. Yancey, also eager to get away, waited by their America-to-Move to Hold Public Hear-Rome plane Green Flash. Lotti will fly back here the moment favorable ocean weather report appears on ings on the New Tariff Undaunted by the mishaps of Wednesday that prevented get-

> to force public hearings on the new that the news would not influence tariff bill for the first time in his- the election. tory today threatened to project a lively battle in the Benate even before the measure is formally con-

France and America today had Senator La Follette, (R) Wisconsin, sponsored the resolution directing the Senate finance commit- ed today to learn that its sovereign. tee to hold public hearings on the King George V., had suffered a see tariff measure, which the House en- rious relapse and was in danger acted last week. His proposal met with prompt opposition from administration leaders, but La Fol- gained following his critical illness lette predicted it would be ap- from pleurisy and empyema. proved by a combination of Democrats and Insurgents.

La Follette's Motion. Congress from early June until September, looked upon La Fol-Banks-To Go on Market lette's move as another attempt to Sussex coast. embarrass them. They asserted the tariff hearings always had been conducted behind locked doors, although the testimony of witnesses sands of pounds of "almighty dol- always had been made public afterlars" are being rushed out of wards.

"Of course we will oppose La Fol-Washington on virtually every mail lette's resolution," announced Sentrain to all parts of the country in ator Smoot (R) of Utah, chairman. the gigantic job of replacement of "Never in the history of tariff legabout 900,000;000 pieces of paper islation have the hearings been pubcurrency with the new abbreviated lic. The testimony always has been Window following to the street of the street printed later but the discussion by Every available place of storage Senators always has been confi-at the Bureau of Engraving and dential. I see no need to abandon conjunction with his colleagues Printing is filled with ones, twos the practice that has ruled the Lord Dawson made a thorough a fives and tens in the process of get- drafting of a tariff bill since the amination of His Majesty's condition old enough to be put in circu- early days of the Republic." Favors Publicity.

Senator Simmons (D) of N. C. to the Federal Reserve Banks has the minority's finance leader, debeen in progress several days, clared he favored publicity. Sim-From the reserve institutions the mons said the minerity had been

The Insurgents will support La Fellette. Senster Courses (R) of Mich., one of their spokesmen, said ly the country is using the most he would favor the publicity move "because I believe all public busi-"down at the heel" paper in years.

The Treasury anticipated that the old currency would "hold togets-

King George of Great Britain the chest and is now draining. The general condition remains good. main in bed his majesty will be able to transact public business." The bulletin was signed by H. L. Martyn, surgeon apothecary to the King's household at Windsor; Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawsen

Condition Unchanged. Windsor, England, May 31 .-King George, who is confined to his bed by a feverish cold, was unchanged today. It was understood

he spent a comfortable night with some sleep. H. L. Martyn, apothecary surgeon to the King's household at Windsor, was summoned to Wind-

sor Palace at 9 o'clock. It was learned the King himself requested that his illness be kept secret until 8 o'clock last night so

London, May 31 .- Agog with excitement over one of the hitterest elections in recent British history, the populace of England was shorted losing the ground so painstakingly

The King, it was learned, was stricken following a garden party Administration leaders, worried near Windsor Castle, where he and about their program for recessing the Queen have been staying since their return from Dognor, on the

> Confined to Bed His Majesty is confined to his bed, suffering from cold complete fection, not apparent in the malady from which he had all but recover ed, is believed to be present. surgeon whose skill engiabled t few months ago, has prrived lat. Windsor, following a hasty re-

Lord Dawson of Penn, the King bulletin is to be issued this after Bulletin Held Back

Official announcement. of King's new illness was issued From the reserve institutions the mons said the minority and been greenbacks, which are about one-third smaller than the present ings" but always lost to the Restrict ings but always lost to the R ing.

The Britishers awoke this me ing to find news of the King's lapse staring at them.

The Hing's cold is believed have been contracted when he

### Forty Deaths In The Wake Of Yesterday's Heat Wave

grees, an international News Ser- drownings in the Boston district vice check revealed that at least have been reported during the

tinuing to welter under tempera- relief was promised by nightfall with a shifting wind. Five heat deaths and eight

With the eastern seaboard con-eyesterday was topped today but

# **VICTORIOUS**

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indicated today in returns trickling in from all over the country in the -general election held throughout Great Britain yesterday.

At 7 o'clock this morning (2 a m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time), the Labor forces, under the leadership of J. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister in the labor government of 1924, had ripped through the Conservative ranks to elect 121 members to the House of Commons, a gain of more than 50 seats.

801 Main Street.

New Summer

DRESSES

**7.45** 

tives had elected only 78, this figure | Premier Stanley Baldwin, representing a loss just about down to a crushing defeat.

equivalent to the Labor gain. Conservative headquarte

Liberals Get 18 Seats The Liberal party, headed by taining that the principal Tory con-David Lloyd George, war-time premier of Great Britain, had cap- from, but it is obvious that even if tured only 13 seats, while National- the Conservatives should be returnists and Independents elected but ed to office, the party will have

At ten o'clock this morning, returns showed that a total of 3,310,-356 votes had been cast for Labor candidates, 2,920,313 for Conservatives, 1.636,429 for Liberals and 50,078 for Nationalists. Independents and others.

If its present rate of progress is maintained, labor will not only have scored a steam-roller victory over the incumbent party, but will also have a clear working majority in the new Parliament.

Even with two-thirds of the new Parliament still to be elected, it appears certain that the Conservative At the same time, the Conserva- forces and the government of

South Manchester

Next Door to The Home Bank & Trust Co.

ONE WALKS IN Conservative headquarters still refused to be downhearted, main-SHADOWS AS 7 atituencies are still to be heard nothing approaching a working majority in the new house.

Liberals Disappointed. The Liberal Party, revived by Lloyd George in his brilliant election campaign, has proved a sur- Senior Male Quartet, with Miss E. of the Police Commission to sancprising disappointment in the re- Marion Dorward at the organ and tion parading on East Center street. turns available thus far. Even the piano. General orders for Memorial the columns did a left face at the most astute political observers before elections deemed it highly possible that the fiery war-time, premier would lead his forces in a violent assault both on Conservative

But Liberal gains have been negligible, and Liberal candidates returned to office have won only by small majorities.

In view of the heavy Tory losses, there were unconfirmed humors that party leaders were considering Conservative-Liberal coalition to keep the Labor Party from gaining power in the House. But at its present rate of progress, Labor will have the upper hand even if both other parties are lined up against

Most of the Labor gains were recorded in the industrial districts of London, Birmingham and Liverpool, where the party's power has always been felt most strongly. On the basis of this fact, Baldwin and his followers still hope for victory, feeling certain that the middle and upper class residential districts all over the nation will return Conservative candidates to office.

in the existing government was afforded by the many "narrow squeaks" of important Conservative candidates, many of whom had been assigned to normally "safe" constituencies, as well as the defeats sustained by a number of Cabinet · officers in Baldwin's government.

tary foreign affairs who represented Great Britain at all the recent disarmament conferences Geneva, was returned to his Parliamentary seat by the narrow margin of 43 votes. The victory was so small that a recount was demanded by his opponent, O. G. Willey, Labor. In the 1924 elections. Chamberlain was returned to Parliament with the majority of more than 7,-

Brother Swept In.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Baldwin's home secretary, was returned in Twickenham with his 1924 ma-

members who won seats in the new Parliuament were Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air, elected in Hythe; Sir I aming Worthington-Evans, secretary for war, victorious in Westminster; Sir Eustace Percy, minister for education, Hastings; Godfrey Locker-Lampson, under-secretary for foreign af-fair, Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for air, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the board of trade; Sir Boyd Merriman, solicitor-general; and L. S. Amery, secretary for

the colonies. Conservative Defeats.
Two of the principal Conservative defeats were those of Sir Thomas Inkskip, attorney general in the Baldwin government, by J H. Alpass, Laborite, in Central Bristol, and of Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, secretary for labor, by C. J. Simmons, Labor candidate. In-

One of the most important Liberal victories: was that of Sir Herbert Samuel, who defeated the Conservative candidate, Sir. Frank Sanderson. An equally important Labor government of 1924, who was returned in the Burnley dis-

Largest Vote. Polling in this election is the largest in British history. It is estimated that approximately eighty per cent. of the 28,800,000 eligible voters went to the polls yesterday. Splendid weather, unprecedented interest in candidates and issues, and the recent enfranchisement of all women over the age of 21 are held collectively responsible for the I had to make my way again as I

the fact eligible women outnumbered men by more than a million and a half, it may safely be assumed that the "flapper" ballot had much to do with the many sensational does so almost with frenzy. "The not been easy to satisfy all tastes. Changes chalked up thus far. Americanization of Edward Bok" is Would Stop Gossip

Of the women candidates elected, smallest majority, according to present indications.

### LADY ASTOR WINS

couraged over the small majority of 211 accorded her in the election, Lady Astor, formerly Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, and the only American-born woman member of the British Parliament, stated today she would carry on the fight for her "principles" no matter

margin of her long and colorful political career. Westwood polled 16,414 votes and her 16,625, after one of the most bitterly fought compaigns in any district of the campaigns in any district of the

### proceeded along the main thorough-fare, the splendid appearance of the St. James Parochial school children was especially noticeable along with the outstanding American Legion Band.

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Rev. J. Stuart Neill. The Address

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, and the principle speaker delivered an address that brought the Civil War veterans to their feet in acclaim. It follows:

"Just as the coming of a storm tends to obscure the most familiar and impressive than the old. land-marks, so did the world storm that broke in 1914 tend to temure during this crisis even the inmind that one can permit what began yesterday as a thrilling dynamic to degenerate today into an empty mechanic. We celebrate Momorial Day that we may not forget the biggest thing that belongs to us, that is, our country. We repeat the celebration as Kepling repeats the haunting refrain of his "Recessional"-"Lest We Forget." It brings us face to face with three things. First, that we have as our legacy a great, strong, united country, Second, that this country was once threatened with division and disaster. Third, that it was rescued from division and disaster by the sacrifice of treasure and men of Civil War Days. The fact that America is interested in a new spirit of nationalism watch is wholly praiseworthy in no sense absolves her from allegiance to her own heroes and to her own history.

"How shall an adequate appreciation of these men and their sacrifices be shown? Partly by the building of material monuments. Always has been in the hearts of humanity to so honor their heroes. Not to do this is ignoble. This is of course an honor but it is entirely inadequate. Again we can honor them by words of eulogy, but those who best know these men know best that they are not thrillingly interested in mere lip honor. These nen made their sacrifices not for ideals.

End of War Not All. "Democracy is our ideal, but every thoughtful man realizes that t will be yet a long time before it is completely worked out and related to all the areas of our national life. It is our heresy to think that the necessary tearing down has been accomplished by the days of battle. The wish of every Grand Army man is that we of today should take up the torch which should take, up the torch, which and that we hold it as high in our Arthur Loomis of Manchester. they throw to us from falling hand day as they did in theirs. Lincoln's exortation at Gettysburg is still needed. "It is for us the living to finish the great work which they who fought here have so nobly be-

"There are those who ask us to prove the validity of our American native of Talcottville, the daughter deals. What answer shall be made? We do not hesitate to submit them of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elisha M. to two searching tests. First, the Burdick. She had been a resident test of their origins. They were not ing here from Talcottville when but rather they were given to us by martyrs. They were not set forth Miss Burdick leaves one sister, by men who were seeking personal Mrs. W. B. Lull, of 32 Huntington power and aggrandizement. They street, this town. She was a memwere given to us by men moved by ber of the Center Congregational the great spiritual forces of life, church and Sunset Rebekah lodge. Every one of the original colonies had its birth not in a material but row afternoon at Watkins Brothers, in a spiritual adventure. And sec- 11 Oak Street, at 4:30 p, m., dayond we welcome the test of results, light saving time. The burial will It was W. L. George, an English- be in the East cemetery. In the abman, who said: "If I had to be born sence from town of Rev. Watson again as I was born-of a family Woodruff, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, that had no influence worth any- of the South Methodist church, will thing, no money, and no lineage, it officiate. had to, I should feel that there was only one place for a young man temptations I should have been born in America." As Mary Antin speaks of our American life which is the product of these ideals, she their way to other posts, and it has simply a manual of tests of our Langhorne of Virginia, polled the which did he find failure.

Dissention grew to such proportions that recently at a staff meetwhich did he find failure.

Right of Defence. "One hears an occasional critic- commander, declared gossip and ism these days that American expressions of discontent must be liberty and freedom are passing. It stopped. is said that the open door asylum | Col. Enochs, with a reputation of of other days, is being supplanted being quick tempered, firy but by a policy of discrimination. The sensitive, took exception to his only persons under the American superior officer's remark and askflag who can complain of any dis-crimination whatsoever are those who directly or indiffectly are at-tacking these ideals which the broke up. Enochs and one or two years have proved to be valid. Free-dom does not include the duty of the corps area commander. Re-Americans to allow conspiracy ecriminations are said to have against her foundations. That was started all over again, finally end-In a total poll of 38,500 in the Sutton district of Plymouth, Viscountess Astor pulled through against William Westwood, her Labor opponent, by the narrowest margin of her long and solvides. She does not protheir worthy successors."

preferred sitting in the parked Teams Beginning to Make trict Canvasses New.

> The total in the Memorial hospital campaign for \$36,000 fund reached \$16,177.85 today after all contributions had been totaled by Treasurer W. W. Harris. Many of the district captains have completed the canvass of their particular sections of the town and their returns from now on will be small. However, E. L. G Hohenthal is confident that tomorrow will see the objective reached.

ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., and American Legion. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" was followed by the reading of the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr. 25 ours stood at 22 ours stood at 

### **OBITUARY**

### DEATHS

Miss Katherine H. Warner. Miss Katherine Hutchinson Warner, aged 80, died yesterday aftermr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond 10

Boston were recorded by hospitals
on the tariff bill early next fall. noon at St. Francis hospital in Ralph Jones ................. in the 24 hour period. personal aggrandizement but for health for some time but her conthe perpetuity of American ideals, dition became critical only a week Therefore, the only honor accept- ago. Miss Warner was born in Bolable to them is that which mani- ton, January 20, 1849, daughter of Warner. She made her home in the Warner homestead which has been in the family for four generations. There are no near survivors although cousins live in Bolton,

Gilead and Manchester. lace Hutchinson of Manchester and

Miss Ione E. Burdick, a resident here, died early this morning at Mrs. White's Sanitarium in West

The funeral will be held tomor-

# **EXCITES THE ARMY**

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Dissention grew to such proporing, General Ely, square-jawed and

tenacious, but considered, a kindly

country.

Lady Astor ran on a platform divided between staunch support of conservative policies and a "temperance" issue all her own.

Her near defeat this year was caused by the intervention of a candidate in the Plymouth race almost resulted in Lady Astor's seat going to a Laborite.

The line away the order "Forward by Coroner John J. Phelan, when the caused by the intervention of a candidate in the Plymouth race almost feed, and despite the intense heat the line aways bright up Hartford King, once Republican national to a Laborite.

# Complete Returns on Dis-

The list of contributors, only night, partially reported as yet, follows: Paul H. Cheney .......\$1,000 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell . . . . 500 test series of May days on record Philip Cheney ...... 200 have developed as the result of the Wednesday's misfortune, Williams R. LaMotte Russell ...... 75 maximum of 90, reached yesterday the next attempt at a take-off is Manchester City Club .......50 has been equalled and even exceed- made. If this plan is carried out Man. Lodge, No. 73 A.F. & A.M. 50 ed in other May days, the run of it will be almost impossible to run four days with a mercury high in into the soft sand. 

Center Church Man's League . . 10 second late in May. Man. Grange No. 31 ........... this morning. In five hours yes-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horton . . 10 terday the same mercury bulb

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. ........... row.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright .: 10 Segeer Swedish Benevolent Soc. 10 wave today, with five heat deaths they must secure final enactment of both the farm relief and the re-Mr. and Joseph Morrison . . . . . . 10 | 24 hours added to the toll.

Buckland Parent-Teachers

American Legion Aux.

Harriet D. Conden ...... 5 TILDEN IS FORCED 

Capital Buick Company .......5

George W. Smith .......

Rev. and Mrs. French ......... Edward Cobb ....... Michael Orfitelli .......

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson ......5 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cubberley 5 MORE MORE MORE Sophia Saunders. John L. VonDeck.

John Zwick.

Mrs. Albert Hemingway. Mrs. Eleanor McCann. Miss N. Quish. Emma Bron.

Friend. Elizabeth M. Phelan. Chas. Walnukiewicz. Wilbur Markham., Louis St. Clair Burr. Albert Krause. Carl E. Kjellson, Friend. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley. Charles Erdin. Arthur Halliday, Hugh Shields. Mrs. Paul Lambrecht. Peter Bonino. Martha Wehr. Mrs. A. E. Weiman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeder. Kathleen E. O'Leary. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horan. Julius Salonic. M. N. Kingbaum, Carl A. Kingbaum. R. A. Schubert. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams. Edwin Bunce. Mrs. L. C. Bunce. J. F. Dougherty Mrs. Haefs. Mrs. Emelia Weiman,

Mrs. Ellen Segerdahl.

Carl A. Anderson.
Mrs. Algot Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlson.
James Wright.

Mrs. Ernest L. Morse. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wirtalla. Robert H. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harrison, Mrs. A. F. Jarvis and family. Henry A. Schaller. Michael Holleran, Mrs. Walter Olson. Edwin Bray.

Stuart Dillon, Jr. S. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fish. Ned P. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood. Robert McKinney. George Smith. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clay. T. D. Trotter.

### HOLIDAY'S HEAT BREAKS RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trotter.

Mrs C. M. Norris.

(Continued from Page 1)

Porches and verandas of houses were occupied until close to mid-

New Haven, May 31 .- The hot-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr. 25 cury stood at 93 degrees. Just ten Lillian C. VanNess ....... 20 years no, on May 29, the local of-Memorial Lodge, N. 38, K. of P. 20 ficial thermometer touched 92 de-Man. Grain and Coal Co. ..... 20 grees. In both 1913 and 1914 the

British-American Club .......10 showed a rise of twenty degrees, nominations, whenever a majority Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Treat .. 10 day. A maximum of about 90 desires. There is a bare in Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson . . 10 grees seemed in prospect, with a similar high temperature tomor- week.

N. E. DEATH TOLL. Boston, May 31 .- New England Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strant ..... 10 continued in the grip of the hot

In addition, several persons were injured and heavy property dam- KING GEORGE SUFFERS Dilworth-Cornell Post ...... 5 age was caused at Norridgewock, Maine, by a wind of almost cyclonic 

Harry Maidment ....... | was being equalled if not topped to- is without a parliament, whose ap-

New York, May 31 .- New York Mr. and Mrs William Sanderson .5 still sweltered today in the heat in its present circumstances. It is 

# **5 SETS BY ITALIAN**

gles of the French hard courts. W. H. Cowles ...... in a furiously contested five set

The Italian provided the most formidable opposition Tilden has encountered in many a day. In a highly spectacular fashion, he won the first two sets from the veteran

Then "Big Bill" staged one of the came-backs for which he is famous. In a brilliant rally, he swept through the next two sets to bring the score in sets to two all. The final set was a grim battle in which both players fought furious- | 8 to 12 p. m., Standard Time ty for every point.

both "ships" repaired and were ready to make another attempt to

span the Atlantic. Before Noon Tomorrow. Indications today were that both planes would attempt to get away before noon tomorrow. Morning weather advised against a start before midnight tonight, but

an added statement indicated that the ideal conditions would exist clear across the ocean by Saturday. Both Ben Zabori Boedecker, mechanics a the monoplane Green F pleted their task of reper wheel of the landing

have announced that the plane can once more be refuelled and prapar ed for another take-off.

### IN FAVOR OF **OPEN SESSION**

proval of the senate rules committee's recommendation for publication of all Senate roll-calls and for Senate rules will be adopted this

Administration leaders meanwhile were concerned with their plans for an all-summer recess. In order to give Congress a vacation during the bot summer months,

### RELAPSE; BACK TO BED

(Continued from Page 1)

If the Conservatives are defeated in the election, which now appears almost a certainty, the situation will be exceedingly involved even not known officially whether the present Council of State is empowered to receive the resignation of 

It was learned this morning that the King had passed a fairly comfortable night, obtaining some sleep, and that his general condition was unchanged.

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and Labor strongholds. Baldwin Defeated

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Sir Austin Chamberlain, secre-

However, honor in the Chamberlain family was upheld by Neville Chamberlainfi Sir Austin's brother, minister of health in the Conservative government, who was returned the largest scored by any Tory can-

jority slashed in half. Other Conservative Cabinet

skip lost by a majority of 4,225 and Steel-Maitland by 133.

trict of London.

It is still too early to determine only one place for a young man just what influence the female vote who wanted to tear from life full exerted at the polls, but in view of value for his efforts; in spite of all

London, May 31 .- Far from dis-

Crowds stood five to ten deep on Main street, awaiting the appearance of the marchers, though many automobiles along the way. New Formation . Departing from the usual custom, made necessary by the refusal

Day, 1868 and 1929 were read by entrance to Center Park, just below Commander Fred C. Lorch: Charles the Center; and then came to parade Baranofki delivered Lincoln's me- rest. Half of the organizations lined morable Gettysburg Address. Pray- up along the right side of Main ers and benediction were led by street with the other half on the left. As the surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic passed through the long lanes in slow-moving automobiles, companies came to attention and saluted while the drums of the American Legion Band beat alowly to the golden blare of the bugles. The new

formation was far more striking Reaching the entrance the veterans were escorted to a place beporarily obscure some of our na- side the monument, the marchers tional land-marks, and in a meas- bringing up the rear and making a large circle about the massive figure stitution of Memorial Day passed to of the Civil War soldier placed partial eclipse. For it is one of the there in reverent honor to others strange obliquities of the human who fought in that same battle.

Monument Services Services at the monument were short. First a prayer by Rev. C. T. McCann and then decoration services by Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R. followed by the reading of the names of deceased comrades. Rev. McCann pronounced the benediccession into the air. Before the smoke had drifted away on the sultry afternoon air a bugler sounded "Taps". As the last note died away the echo sounded softly over the crest of the nearby hill, becoming fainter and fainter then dying away completely in the distance.

### FIRST STEPS TAKEN IN MAIN ST. PAVING

### Preliminary Operations Begun by S. M. Water Company and Sewer District.

The first steps in preparation for the reconstruction of the Main street pavement from the Center to Depot Square, which is to be accompanied by the junking of trolley buses, were taken today by the erty held by the Parker-Smith com- that if he wished to join her "famservice and the substitution of South Manchester Water Company pany as trustee during the seven ily" he would have to take out which has a force of men at work | years of its existence; excavating for the installation of It is understood that there are Martin said he "went away, and larger mains from Middle Trun- several Manchester investors who never came back." pike to Haynes street and by the have purchased mortgage notes Manchester Sanitary and Sewer from the concern, the security being District, which has started opera- on property outside of this town. tions on lateral connections and Though the company did considermanholes which it is planned to able financing in Hartford the bulk looking into the circumstances of complete before the rebuilding of of its loans are on property in New the road begins. The Eighth School | Haven and adjacent shore towns. and Utilities District is planning to Local holders of the re-sold : ortfall in line with the same class of gage notes are said to be anxiously operations so as to have all the pre- awaiting developments which are liminaries out of the way before expected under the recently created the State Highway Department receivership, a good deal of coubt comes on the scene, which is ex- having arisen whether a great deal

in the breaking up of the concrete overloaded with incumbrences. at various points where manholes and lateral connections are to be made. A compressed air machine is employed in breaking through the hard surface. So far only the west side of the street is affected.

### ABOUT TOWN

Doctor and Mrs. Charles W. Strant of Henry street who have Dennis Bryan 670 feet, easterly by been making a short stay in New land of Dennis Bryan 177 feet and York City, are expected home this the Hockanum river, in part on

Miss Helen Feely of 28 Griswold street, who came nere from her home in Sligo, Ireland was termed by the street of grantor. guest of honor at a welcoming lot No. 22 on Fairfield street. party given Wednesday evening by about 50 friends fron Boston, New and buildings on the east side of York, Springfield, Hartford and McKee street. this place. Miss Feely who is at present making her home with her aunts, Mrs. Patrick Tierney and Mrs. George Chetelat, was present- Manchester Lumber Company ed with a gold piece.

the 25th anniversary of their marriage Wednesday evening. Monday of June. They invited upwards of 50 of their relatives from this town, Boston, home was tastefully decorated in pricing and yellow and seasonal garden flowers. Charles Jackson of Hartford played the plane. Harry Kinhult of Hartford seasonal tarry Kinhult of Hartford sang twice, one song being in ...wedish— "Wedding Bells." There was also singing, recitations and a general good time. Mr. and Mrs. railroad police sergeant, today Johnson were remembered with

teacher at the Lincoln school. Because of the excessive heat this morning all but two of the departments of the Orford Soap Company closed soon after the employees reported to work. The departments ported to work. The departments play were responsible for the mishad an effect on the mixture of the

Mr. Charles Kellner of Union street is in New York during the week-end visiting with her son.

The Amaranth Bridge club held fts last meet of the season and outing at the Blue Plate Tea Room, Farmington avenue, West Hartford

"Nothing But the Truth," the three-act comedy by a cast of young people from the Epworth League of the South Methodist church and town Players, will be repeated this evening at Cheney hall. . Special music will be played by a juvenile trio from Hartford and home-made candy will be sold after the perforance. Miss Lella Church of Rockville has been coaching the cast and the Manchester League of Women Voters is sponsoring this repetition of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brolin of Eldridge street were surprised Wednesday evening by about 40 of their relatives and friends from this town and elsewhere. The occasion was their tenth wedding anniversary. Music and other social pastimes were indulged in, together with a bountfful lunch furnished by the guests, including a beautifully decorated wedding cake. They were presented with a number of in articles and an electric waffle

KILLED BY AUTO.

Stamford, May 31, - Winston atewhite, colored, was today blaced under bail of \$2,500 pending the outcome of an inquest into the death of James Forman, 66, also solored, crushed to death by Fatewhite's machine. Coroner John J. Phelan will arrive here this aftersoon for the inquest. Foreman was bushed against the side of a build-ing by the car.



ded and Sold by

### **NOTE HOLDERS HERE** BUT NO MORTGAGE BUT NO MORTGAGE Hartford, May 31.—Two then were sent to fall today when they pleaded guilty to fraudulent issue of checks. William Kingsley, 27, of New Britain, received a sixty day term, and Abe J. Revseen, alias Joe Burnstein, of Baltimore, who was

Mortgages Await Develop- supposed to have a previous record, ments of Receivership.

was sent up for ninety days and still faces a warrant issued in Bristol for a similar offense. Judge Nathan A. Schatz presided over the

Parker-Smith Company of Hartford two cases." may have had with Manchester people, if any, there is no way of discovering at this time, but if there INSURED BOARDERS; have been any they must have been in the form of sales of mortgage notes to persons looking for more than the normal rate of interest; for an examination of the town clerk's records fails to show a single mortgage on Manchester prop-

pected to be about the first of July. of the property financed by the The operations just now consists | Parker-Smith concern isn't heavily | mysterious circumstances some

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

The following documents were today filed with the town clerk for

Morris Housen to Charles L. Vanderbrook of 2° Lydall street, a parcel of land bounded northerly by

E. J. Holl to Andrew Raguska, E. J. Holl to Martha Hooks land

ATTACHMENT Writ of attachment directed by Raymond R. Bowers acting for the against Moses Stern and property Mr. and Mrs. Cerl Gottfried on Wadsworth street in the amount of \$200 to protect the claim, the brated the 25th anniversary of writ being returnable to the town court of Manchester on the third

MARRIAGE INTENTION A marriage license has been ap-

BOYS WRECK TRAIN.

Danbury, May 31 .- A. B. See, a sought youngsters who derailed a many beautiful gifts of silver and flowers. They have lived all of engine were with milk train near here yesterday by putting a spike on the rails. The their married life here. One of their tender and two cars went into the children, Miss Esther Johnson, is a roadbed. Engineer George Patchen and Fireman Henry Merwin jumped as did the conductor and brakeman. Property damage was heavy.

Officials at first suspected an attempt to wreck a Pittsfield express and then decided boys at

### MISS RUTH M. HYNES TO MARRY DENTIST

CHECK PASSERS JAILED.

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Another Murder

Burham policy, was slain under

According to police, two dwell-

ngs here insured in favor of Mrs.

ago, and their origin never was sat-

policies and name her as beneficiary

was disclosed also by the statement of Hollis L. Mullis. On February

4, two months before Parks applied

for insurance, Mullis said Mrs.

Powers sent him to take an examin-

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WHITMORE

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ation, but he was rejected.

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isfactorily explained.

Local Nurse to Wed Instructor Conditional Bills of Sale in Harvard Dental School; corded With Town Clerk Ceremony in September.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth M. Hynes, laughter of James P. Hynes, of Eldridge street, and the late Lillian Finn Hynes, to Dr. William McLellan Ross of Cohasset, Mass. Dr. Ross is the son of Thomas B. Ross of Reserve Mines, N. S., who has long been connected with the Empire Steel Corporation of Canada. THEN KILLED THEM Miss Hynes is a graduate of St. Francis' Hospital School of Nursing, in Hartford. For two years following her graduation she did both some life insurance in her favor. private duty nursing and general hospital work, being employed for some time at the Memorial hospital. During the summer of last year she Although they were occupied received an appointment to the in delving deeper into the Parks Boston Health Dept., and later was sent by the Mass. Dept. of Public murder, the authorities were also Health, to Cohasset, to establish a the disappearance a few years ago constructive public health program. In this work she has been most successful, establishing a school dental clinic, pre-school and wellof Claude P. Burham on whose ife Mrs. Powers was said to have obtained a \$5,000 insurance policy. baby conferences, and has done ex-Another angle was added to the Burham disappearance when it tensive work in health education in was learned that F. E. Valentine, the schools and homes. of Macon, the agent who sold the

Dr. Ross was graduated in 1923 from Acadia College in Canada, and from the Harvard Dental School in 1927. At the present time he is an instructor at Harvard Dental School, and also maintains a pri-Powers, were burned four years vate practice in Cohastet. Their wedding will take place in September, and owing to the recetn death That Mrs. Powers usually sent of Miss Hynes' mother will be very her roomers to take out insurance

> Mount Lassen volcano, in Callfornia, is the only one that has erupted in this country during this century.

> > Tel. 5-1587

### ON TICK EACH YEAR

350 HERE BUY AUTOS

corded With Town Clerk Indicate Such Number.

It is estimated that more than 250 automobiles a year are being bought by Manchester people on the number is very much larger or their assistants then had to copy the feature of the entertainment Anderson and Laura Nelson.

than that. But those persons whose husiness requires that they take note of the conditional bills of sale record books. At that tim, however, a change was made in the law a the regular monthly meeting a the regular monthly meeting a three learned from experience that for a number of years automobiles have constituted more than half of the items sold on such terms and the number and the paper is filed and the number of these bills of sale offered for fecord now exceed 500 LUTHER LEAGUE

LUTHER LEAGUE

such entire document into the which Heigs eParson is chatrumant offered by the line of sale of the law which Heigs eParson is chatrumant of the law offered by the law as the regular monthly meeting to the Lutheran church at 8 o'clock to number and the paper is filed and light.

Although Clarence P. Quimb was not sure whether or not it could be present, he is expected sepak to the members of the League. Fellowing the program recorded at the town clerk's office whereby each conditional bill of the Lutheran church at 8 o'clock to number and the paper is filed and light.

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annually. The sheer labor of recording these papers would have become oppressive to town clerks long ago if the law hed remained as it was conditional bills of sale. Perhaps previous to 1921, as these officials

Musical grmes and stunts will be

Although Clarence P. Quimby was not sure whether or not he could be present, he is expected to sepak to the members of the League. Following the program refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Other members of the music committee are Roy Johnson, Eva Johnson, Clifford Anderson, Alva

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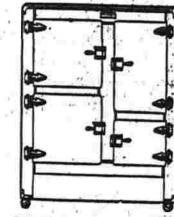
Uptown Showrooms,

Purnell Building,

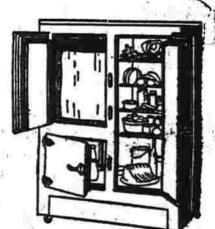
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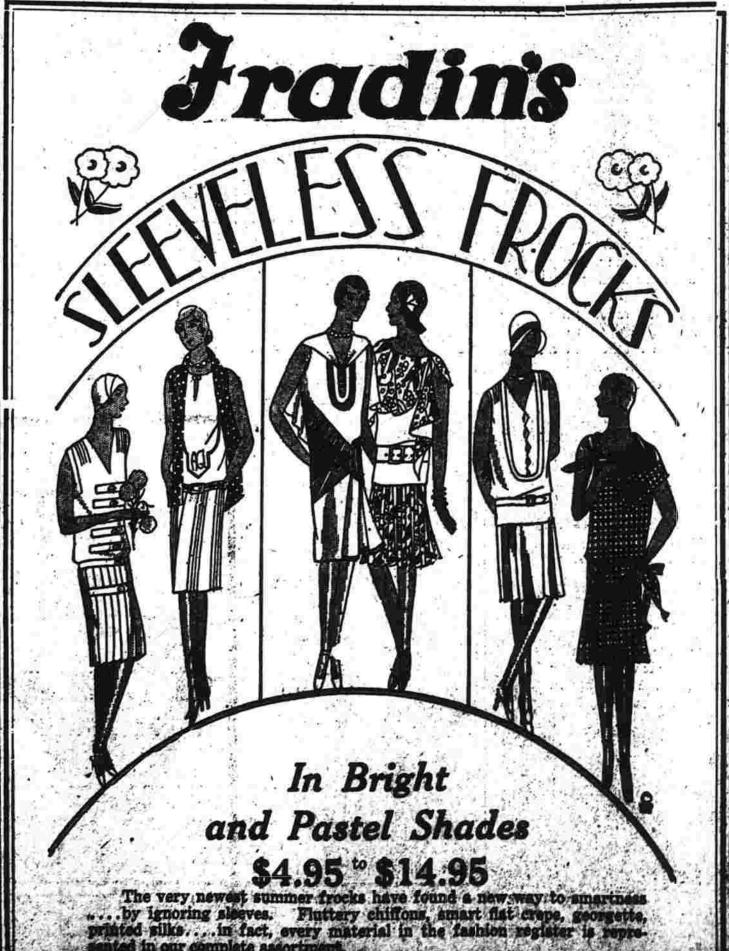


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### WEDISH MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

In honor of deceased members the five Swedish societies in Mansester will hold a memorial servin the Swedish Lutheran church unday morning at 10:45 o'clock th Rev. P. J. O. Cornell delivereg, the sermon,

The organizations, taking part are Vasa, Scandia Lodge No. 23, O. of V.; Knights of Pythias, Benevo-lent Society Segar and Enighet Godge, I. O. G. T. Yesterday afteron the societies decorated the eaves of members with flowers.

### HEBRON

At the annual town meeting the matter of the refunding of the town bonds issued for the construction of the New Haven, Middletown and Williamantic Railroad Company, which became due this year, was acted favorably. The question of blennial elections for the town called up heated debate. The measre was finally lost, in a ballot vote 29 to 75. Representative Robert Foote spoke for the measure as eing a practical means of saving pense. The question of three year ids for high school transporation

The death of Mrs. Henriett (Phelps)

gave the Oriental two pints of blood. Kelly would take only a dollar which he spent on nowers for weterans' graves.

gave the Oriental two pints of This may be a rising market, but manufacturers are still making money selling dresses short. Brown and Mariett (Phelps) Brown, of Marlborough and was e widow of the late Daniel Gott Hebron, to whom she was marled in 1859. Her married life was ent in this town. After the death her husband she removed to artford where she lived for more an thirty years. She has lived in ebron for the past nine years. e leaves two daughters, Mrs. arietta G. Horton, and Miss arion Gott, with whom she has ed. Funeral services were held the residence yesterday after-bon. Rev. T. D. Martin, rector neritus of St. Peter's church, ofciated. Burial was in St. Peter's emetery.

Concetta Tiere won first place in the speaking contest at the Jones areet school of which Miss Elizabeth Bertch is teacher. Mary Tursel stood first in the spelling tryut. Florence Burgess and Edward taba were second in standing respectively. They will represent the school in the annual contest to be eld at the town hall Tuesday eveming. Judges were C. Earle Park Mrs. Annie Wright, and Miss Daisy

Mrs. Giles Taylor of Middletown was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Park of Jones street, for a few days recently.

A subscription paper has been circulated among the Hopevale residents and others interested to pollect funds for the materials for the painting of the old Methodist church there. This old church is a fandmark. It is used by the Seventh Day Adventists for their services, which are held on Saturdays and the members of that faith offered to to the work of painting on Memorial Day free of charge.

Dr. William Ticknor, a retired veterinary surgeon, and a former resident of this town, visited his boyhood home last Sunday calling on some of his old friends. He is 89 years of age. He is the son of David Ticknor who died many years ago, and who operated the lacksmith shop on the site where Elifford Perry's shop now stands. The Ticknor home was on the site of the new house built by the Perry tamily. Mr. Ticknor is a veteran of the Civil War and is now living New London. He is in good dealth. He was easily recalled by many of the older people of the town. He visited the raves of his parents in Gilead emetery. He said the only house boking the same as when he left was the place owned by the Misses Edna and Jessie Post, on Gilead

Mrs. Inez Crane and daughter, of ensington, were callers on friends Jones street recently. Mrs. Crane daughter of the late Roswell K. Jones, formerly lived in Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hockanum, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Keefe and their daughfor, Miss Marion, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Hills White. On the way Mr. Brewer's car was held up a young woodchuck which stood for its right to travel in the o for its right to travel in the ghway. The controversy was finally ended by Mr. Brewer's picking p the young woodchuck, and takng it along as a passenger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of

ew Haven are regular week-end sistors at the home of Mr. White's ant, Miss Adelle White on Burughs Hill.

Donald Campbell, a member of e senior class of Berkelcy Divini-School, New Haven, officiated at morning service at St. Peter's piscopal church last Sunday. He as assisted by a classmate, Mr arr, the two motoring from New aven Sunday morning. Elder Saunders of South Lan-

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# Sabbath services of the Seventh SWIMS OVER RIVER Day Adventists in Hopevale and made an address. Mrs. Saunders accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bensinger and children motored to South Lancaster, Mass., on Saturday for that part of the commencement of

Miss Doris Moore was the guest of Miss Clarissa Lord at tae letter's Rebron home on Sunday. Kneeland Jones and family

Bolton visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn of Hartford are spending the week-ends at their cabin on Burroughs

Hill, weekly. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White of Whiteinsville, Mass., are staying with Mr. White's father, J. Hawley White, who occupies the Allyn place on Burroughs Hill. Mr. White was home from Portland, Maine, for the week end.

### GIVES BLOOD TO CHINESE

New York, May 31 .- Irish and in the veins of David Wang whose life was saved at Marine hospital when Jim Kelly, Tipperary seaman sion.

New Haven, May 31.—Charles Duffield, of Chicopee, Mass., rested Atlantic Union College which took in police headquarters here today place on that day.

Edward Flint of New Haven and home. Duffield dove off a freight Miss Catherine Woolley of New car in the Cedar Hill yards late York City were the guests of yesterday and swam across the friends here for the day on Sun- wide pool of the Quinniplac river while railroad police paddled across

in a cance and arrested him.

The police supposed Duffield must have committed a serious offense, so many chances did he take, but when he was being booked the most serious thing they could find was that he was wanted for theft of an automobile. Duffield's ability at diving and swimming while fully clothed is still the marvel of the police officers who pursued him.

### BILLY WALLACE WEDS

New York, May 31.—William W. Merrill of Cleveland, better known as Billy Wallace, pugilist, is honeymooning in New York today with his bride, the former Katherine Fisher, a stenographer and switch-New York, May 31.—Irish and board operator of Cleveland. They Chinese blood today is intermingled were married at the Hotel Roose-

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Dinner-Baked chicken, asparagus, steamed carrots, salad of raw celery, raspberry ice cream. Monday.

Breakfast-Coddled eggs, melba toast, 5 stewed prunes. Lunch-Grapefruit as desired. Dinner-Broiled steak, squash

cooked celery; salad of lettuce and tomatoes, pineapple whip. Tuesday. Breakfast-French omlet on re-

toasted shredded wheat biscuit, stewed raisins. Lunch-Boiled potatoes, coked greens such as kale or dandelions.

Dinner-Roast mutton, cooked string beans, buttered beets, salad of shredded raw cabbase, our con-

Dreakiast-Wholewheat ni. peanut butter, pear sauce.
Lunch—Raw apples a 1 pecans. Dinner-Vcgetable : oup, boiled lean beef, baked grated carrots, spinach, salad of chopped cucum-

bers in beef jelly, dish of berries.

Thursday. Breakfast—Poached egg melba toast, stewed raisins. Lunch-Stewed corn, 5-minute

cabbage, lettuce. Dinner-Broiled lamb chops, cooked celery, eggplant, cauliflower salad, jello with cream.

Friday. Breakfast—Cottage cheese, sliced pineapple. Lunch-Choice of as much as de-

sired of an, one of the fresh acid fruits, such as apples, oranges, etc. Dinner-Baked sea bass, \*baked stuffed tomatoes, string bean salad, no dessert.

Breakfast-Baked eggs, toasted triscuit, stewed figs. Lunch-Pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates. Dinner-Roast pork, French arti-

vegetable salad of green peas, cel-\*Baked stuffed tomatoes: Remove the interior from the desired word genuine printed in red. number of firm tomatoes, but do not peel. Mix this scooped out por-tion with the same amount of

chopped mushrooms and a smaller amount of finely ground celery. Fill tomatoes to overflowing and around sides with this mixture, and sprinkle melba toast crumbs over all. Bake in earthenware or cook-ing glass, in moderate oven for

about twenty minutes. (Longer cooking renders the tomatoes too mushy). Add a generous lump of butter to each tomato with a sprinkling of chopped parsley when ready to serve.
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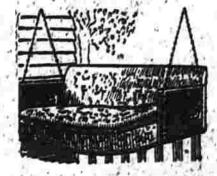
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Leading East Stations. DST) (ST)
72.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
200 7:00-Creatore's band, songs.
10:00 8:00-Festival of Light.
11:00 18:00-Special organ recital.
252-WSAL, BALTIMORE—1000.
253-WSAL, BALTIMORE—1000. ### WEAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

### 6:06—Dinner dance music.

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### 7:06—Artists' musical program.

### 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

### 9:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

### 9:30—Musical memories.

### 00 10:00—Hule's wind ensemble.

### 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

### 1243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

### 111—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

### 6:30—Mason-Hamilin concert.

### 00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)

### 10:25—Two dance orchestras.

### 348.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

### 5:30—Orchestra; comedy boys. :30 5:30—Orchestra; comedy boys, :30 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00 9:00—The Two Bears, :30 9:30—WEAF Senate's half hour, :10 10:10—Van Surdam's orchestra, :333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—800, 13.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—800.

5:30—Dinner dance music.
6:30—Winstrel men's frolic.
7:00—WGY exacert orchestra.
8:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
8:30—WLW, GINGINNATI—700.
7:15—Dinner dance music.
7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
9:30—Great history alventures.
10:00—Jack and Gene; ramblers.
13:00—Orchestra: Jack and Gene
5—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
6:00—Concert pianist; orchestra 6:00—Concert pianist; orchestra
7:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
8:00—Artists; three twins.
9:00—Baritone, guitarist, orch.
9:20—Friday night frolic.
18:80—Variety hour; organist,
13:00—Two dance orchestras.

1:30 6:30—Memories; organist; talk. 1:30 7:30—Ford and Glenn, artists. 1:30 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 1:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 1:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 2:5.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1250. 6:30—Beau Brummels hour.
7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
10:15—Siumber music.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:15—Dance orchestra. 12:00.11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Dance orchestras.
225.9—WWJ, DETROIT—220.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.)
11:30 10:20—Hollywood frivolities.
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.
475.9—GNRA, MONCTON—530.
9:00 8:00—Travel talk; ensemble.
10:00 9:00—L'Assomption band.
11:00 10:00—Little concert orchestra.

PROGRAMS

600 K. C.

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Friday.

6:20 p. m.—Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington,

\$:25 p. m. - Hartford Courant

6:30 p. m. — Raybestos Twins

Who Wouldn't be Jeslous

If I Give Up the Saxo-

(d) Some Sweet Day, Trio. 2:45 p. m. — Jimmie Buckner Scotch character comedian.

news bulletins.

from NBC studios.

Hosiery Harmonizers.

of You, Trio.

from NBC studios.

1:00 p. m. —"An Evening Peris," NBC studios.

200.15—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—760.

8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

10:00 8:00—Harmony plano twins.

10:30 9:30—WJZ recording artists.

490.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.

7:30 6:00—Serenaders: harmonisers.

7:45 6:45—Fish, game talk.

8:30 7:06—WEAP programs (6 hrs.)

492.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

6:10 5:10—Three Aristorcrats.

6:30 5:30—Uncle Don's hour.

7:00 6:00—Orchestra; tunes.

8:00 7:00—Drama of song, "Gums."

8:30 7:30—Old and new songs.

9:00 8:00—True story dramatization.

10:00 9:00—Festival of Light.

10:30 9:30—Doc West, philosopher.

11:00 10:00—Mixed quartet, orchestra.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—600.

Leading DX Stations.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:30 8:30—Melomatics; Pat Barnes. 10:30 9:30—Feature musical program. 11:95 19:95—Orchestra; male quintet. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Musical entertainment. 11:00.10:00—Feature music hour. 11:30 10:30—Show Boat broadcasts.

467.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670,

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

7:15—Trio; dance orchestra. \$:30—Foley's dance band. 9:00—Old-time barn dance.

370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—Album memories.
10:30 9:30—Radioettes concert.
11:00 10:00—The Singing Fireman.
11:30 10:20—Musical entertainment.
12:30 11:30—Long's dance music.

A61.3—W8M, NASHVILLE—650, 9:30 8:30—Craig's dance music. 10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 11:09 10:00—Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, soprano.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, soprano.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:30 12:30—Rembrant trio.
2:00 1:00—Olympians, contraito.
3:00 2:00—Berkeley dance music.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy; talks.
9:00 8:00—WJZ harmony team.
9:30 8:30—Bethlehem Lutheran choir
10:00 9:00—WJZ dance music.
11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra; organist

Secondary DX Stations.

202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480.

8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk
9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists.
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk:
12:30 11:30—Orchestra; comedy skit.
1:00 12:00—Air vaudeville hour.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:00 9:00—Ramblers; concert ensem.
12:00 11:00—Your hour league.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.
12:00 11:00—Optimistic order hour.

12:00 11:00—Optimistic order hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamer's program. 1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium fights. 238—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—1260.

238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—12
7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists.
9:00 8:00—NBC entertainments.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSE, ATLANTA-740.

8:30 7:30-MBC programs (1 hr.)

9:30 8:30-Studio music concert.

10:90 9:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

12:90 11:05-Aimes 's' Andy, comedians

12:45 11:45-Hawaitan ensemble.

293.5-KYW, CHICAGO-1220.

10:00 9:00-WEAF Senate's half-hour

11:00 10:00-Dance music to 3:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00-Musical comedy memories

8:30 7:30-Dance; salon music.

9:30 8:30-Tour; Black Tavern.

10:30 9:30-Guy Lombardo's orchestra

245.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

7:00 6:00-Symphony orchestra; talk

9:00 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr.

416.4-WGM-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 6:30 5:30—Uncie Don's hour.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; tunes.
8:00 7:00—Drama of song, "Gums."
8:30 7:30—Old and new songs.
9:00 8:00—Frestival of Light.
10:30 9:30—Doc West, philosopher.
11:00 10:00—Mixed quartet, orchestra.
11:05 10:05—Two danes orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—980.
7:30—Si30—WJZ circus program.
8:00 7:00—Ring family program.
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8:11:10 10:10—Lowe's dance orchestra.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—680.
6:30 5:30—Twins harmony program.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
6:30 5:30—Twins harmony program.
7:00 6:00—Scotti's dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Players Club get-together.
7:46 6:45—The Landt mate trio with Jack White, planist.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra, male quartet.
9:00 8:30—Schradertown band.
40:00 9:00—Festival of Light.
10:30 9:20—Senate's half hour.
11:00 10:00—St. Regis dance music.
12:00 11:00—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570,
8:30 7:20—WOR programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:12 10:12—Musical: potpourri.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
222.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
8:00 7:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—530.
10:30 9:30—WJZ recording artists.
12:15 11:15—String trio; artists.
1:30 12:30—Footlights feature bour.
2:00 1:00—Trocaderans dance music.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
10:30 9:30—Orchestral concert.
11:30 10:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)
374.8—KTHE HOT SPRINGS—800. 12:00 11:00—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

283.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

4:00 2:00—Pacific Little Symphony.
6:00 5:00—Talk; Ballew's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Bonnie Laddies male trio.
7:15 6:15—Health educational talk.
7:30 6:30—Dixis Circus program, Uncie Bob Sherwood, clown.
8:00 7:00—George O'Brien, tenor.
8:15 7:15—Story, "Old Donaldson."
8:30 7:30—Soloists, mixed sextet.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, harmony team.
9:30 5:30—Musical theater memories,
"Count of Luxembourg." 10:00 9:00—Challenger orchestra wi tener, male quartet. 10:30 9:30—Phil Spitalny's music. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music.

10:00 9:00—Old-time barn dancs.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—\$10.
9:20 8:20—WEAF Schradertown band
10:00 9:00—Dance music; concert.
11:45 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:20 11:20—Varied musical program.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk froile.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour.
1:00 12:00—Studio musical program.
2:00 12:00—Dance orchestra. 10:00—Slumber music.

WIP. PHLADELPHIA—610.

6:30—Instrumental quartet.

7:00—Knight of the Bath.

9:00—Two dance orchestrus.

9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—680. 5:15—Pittsburgh University talk 5:20—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Studio program; talk. 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—WEAF dinner concert. 6:20 5:30—Twins; talks; Gimbee. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00 7:00—WGY concert orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WGY concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 12:55 11:55—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Farm forum; markets. 6:30 5:30—WEAF harmony twins.

6:00—Literary cameo's hour.
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6:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
7:50—Concert orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Concert orchestra.
9:30—WEAF Senate's half-hour Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—500.

\$20 6:30—Merrymakers' concert.

\$20 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

\$20 9:30—WEAF Benate's half-hour

\$20 9:30—WEAF Senate's half-hour

\$20 9:30—Sunshine hour; orchestra.

\$20 7:30—Division Street gypsies.

\$20 7:30—Orchestra; entertainers. 7:30—Orchestra; entertainers, 8:30—Dreammaker's musical. 10:00 9:00-Negro achievement 11:00 10:00-Quartet; vagabonds.

9:00 8:00—Movie club; orchestra. 0:30 9:30—Studio hour; theater. 11:45 10:45-Organist; three dreamers. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00 5:00-Soprano; tenor; contralto 5:00—Soprano; tenor; contraito. :545—Talk; Paulist league. 6:05—Soprano; orchestra; talk. 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:30 5:30—Educational talks. 7:10 6:10—Klesswetter musicale. 7:35 6:35—Air college talks.

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

### **CAMBRIDGE EXCITED**

OVER TWO MURDERS

Cambridge, Mass., May 31,— Marie Gallo, 17, was being held today as a material witness and her brother, Anthony, 19, was being held charged with the slaying of Dominick Siminette, 48. The mother and father of Paul and Marie were also held as material witness-

The body of Siminette was found in the street with two bullet wounds in the head. Three shots had been fired, according to those living near the scene.

This was the second cilling in this city in 24 hours. Walter Coploeski, 40, father of two children, was found in the vestibule of Warren street house, slain by a blunt instrument. Police discovered that Coploeski had been in a battle with John Onashook, who was arrested charged with slaying Coploeski.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-Ai Capone was jailed for a year in Philadelphia for carrying a gun. So there really is something you can be arrested for in Phila-

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but you can at least make it shut up if you want to. While the farmer is waiting for farm relief from the politicians he's ikely to be relieved of his farm by some loan company.

AGAINST WAR SONGS

Swampscott, Mass., May \$1.... With a militaristic or sentimental tag placed on old-time favorite songs of America, the bisunial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today was in a War. quandry over their musical pro-

Dr. H. A. Smith, musical director

war songs and lolk songs of the north and south. He added it was so use for we-men to talk about international peace so long as they sing in church "The Son of God Goes Forth to

When a man's religion makes of Boston University School of Re- him want to argue and quarrel with ligious Education, urged that the somebody a lot of the time, he's got best-loved tunes as taught in the the wrong kind of religion.

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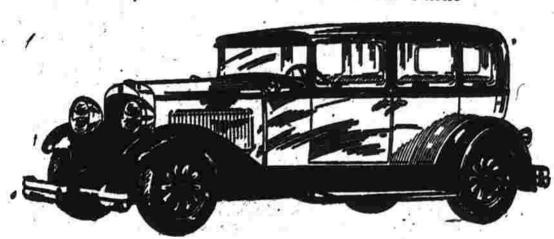
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of many stories have been told by men who found the old violin worth a fortune that it is almost many worth a fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we would be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that it is almost which we will be the fortune that we will be the costble to buy a secondhend fid-

**CIVIL WAR RELICS** ON DISPLAY HERE

Appropriate Memorial Day Browning Foundation. Browning recently announced the foundation Exhibit in Windows of Manchester Electric Co.

No window display has aroused more interest and attention in Manchester in a long time than the one 7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. 2:05 p. m.—Fields Style Sereso appropriate to Memorial Day at the Manchester Electric Company naders.
7:30 p. m. — Ann Pennington relics were on exhibition. In the center of the display three muskets with bayonets fixed are stacked while immediately below them rests a picture of the Great Emancipator,

phone Will You Come Back to Me? Trio.
Instrumental Novelty.
Some Sweet Day, Trio.
p. m. — Jimmie Buckner,

the character comedian. Confederate armies, the latter tak-8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Con- en during the capture of a blockade cert Orchestra and Cavaliers runner.

from NBC studios.

1:00 p. m. —"An Evening in Paris," NBC studios.

1:00 p. m. —Schrader Town band from NBC studios.

2:00 p. m.—Schrader Town band is a horse pistol used by R. M. from NBC studios. Arthur Pry-or, director.

Arthur Pryor, who leads the also shown. Practically all of the

from NBC studios. Arthur Pryor, or, director.

Arthur Pryor, who leads the Behradertown band, which will be heard at 9:30 o'clock this evening through Station. WTIC, is a man of a colorful past. In Betrospect he can see himself blaying trombone solos in Buckingham Palace at the express demand of the late Ring Edward. His start in music came early. He had a band under his father's hame in St. Joseph, Mo., when he was 20, he was conductor of an apera company. Later he joined Sohn Philip Sousa's band, in which he was premier trombonist. With Sousa he toured Eugope in 1802. The band gave 285 concerts during the trip. Pryor blayed 244 solos. After many years of directing his own band, the veteran bandsman has now liven up all public appearances. Radio listeners alone are treated to his music.

10600 p. m. — The Gossipers. A comic sketch of metropolitan life. 16430 p. m.—A Half Hour with the Senate.

"National Representation for the District of Columbia." Senator

National Representation for the District of Columbia," Senator Wesley L. Jones, Republican of Washington and Senator Arthur Capper, Republican o. Kansas. 1100 p. m. — Hartford Courant Henry B. Gleason, Charles Robin-Green, George G. Barrett, Conrad Georges, Russell A. Risley and Wil-Ham C. Wilson.

New York, May 31,-Edward W. The church oughtn't to worry to much shout the origin of man. The they should be interested time have attracted public attention of a line sentenced the realization of a tone-simmer to realization of the realization of the

Browning has hired "the entire arena" of Madison Square Garden W for a party on June 17. It will be a real estate party—to auction off 58 pieces of Browning's

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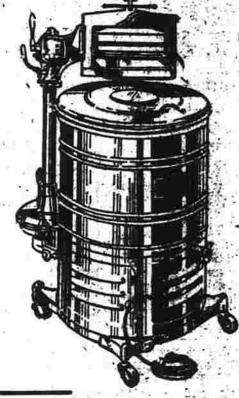
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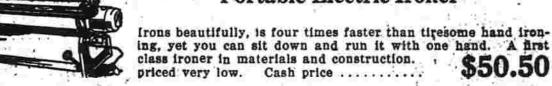
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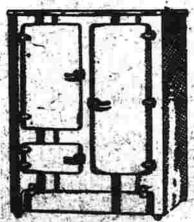
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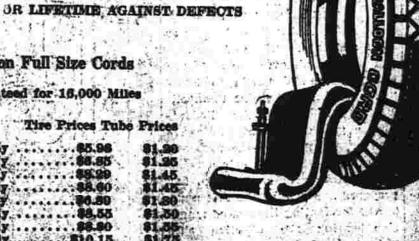
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BILLY MISCUES

General Billy Mitchell, so-called stormy petrel of military aviation, who never did give a hoot for that quality usually called tact, which he doubtless would describe pussy-footing, and whose outspoken criticism of and impatience with everybody who failed to see the - proportionate value of air armament as he sees it, have often stirred the country, is at it again. This time he places the blame for the quashing of air defense upon former President Coolidge.

While we have always agreed very largely with Mitchell and had the greatest sympathy with him when the War Department ran its steam roller over him, it seems hardly fair for him to select Calvin Coolidge for his target, Mitchell ought to be able to understand everywhere. what substantially all intelligent Americans have always understood, hat the peculiar strength of Calvin any great ability as a sorter and ex- so seriously suffering.

volved in the proposition to shift him as its leader. the burden of national defense in- It is the greatest strength of the time-honored and the customary, tions of the problem set for it but and oysters as especially healthful cially in the mornings, and they reorigin as is the Decalogue.

the Navy and the Army concerning tive wisdom. But they are preparaviation he is within his moral ing to give themselves, for years, rights, for it was the duty of those to the finding of the right road departments to know whether the through it all. people's money should be spent on At the end it is inconceivable great ships costing scores of mil- that this commission will deliver lions and military land forces rep- any judgment that is not buttressed resenting oceans of human blood, by millions of unquestionable facts instead of on aircraft capable of and by unassailable logic. wiping out such deferses in the twinkling of an eye. A secretary of the navy or a secretary of war has no right in the world to be a con- clubs and organizations of one sort servative—he must be an open- and another all over the state are minded investigator. That's what shouting loud demands to know he is for, theoretically. But no "why we don't advertise Connecti-President can be rightfully held cut" the Litchfield Hills Federaas usual.

SOCIALISTIC BRITAIN occupied by the United States for a year. the past decade, during which for So enchanting are the photovarious reasons this nation has graphic illustrations of many of the been more generally observed than numberless scenes of rare beauty any other, is likely to be taken to be found in the Litchfield counfrom us, in large degree, by Great try, and so convincing and well Britain if the results of the par- written is the subject matter that liamentary elections there turns the outlander into whose hands out to be as indicated at this hour this magazine falls is pretty likely of writing.

This morning there was consid- ition that there, at least, is one part erable ground for expectation that of America that he must not, on the Labor party would not only any account, miss visiting. have a targe plurality in the new. There are few of he in this state will make not some decree of tam-

ity. And even if it should fall to Litobfield Hills. But fan from all do that it is highly probable that, of us have realised to the full how for a great many of the items of profound and manifold are their its revolutionary program, it will beauties. The excellent photogra-

far reaching are the purposes of How much more revealing, not to the British Laborites and to what say astonishing, must they be to lengths they are prepared to go in strangers. eliminating special privilege in the interest, as they see it, of the masses of the people. Some of the enterprises to which the Labor party is committed, and which it will undoubtedly proceed to put into effect if its power proves to be sumcient, would frighten conservative Americans pallid if there were any on sale in New York City at Schults's prospect of their adoption in this country.

In its way, the program of British Labor is as revolutionary, if infinitely more intelligent, as the actual achievements of the Russian Bolsheviki. That is to say, it yields about as little respect to the established order of things for any sake in this paper. It is also exclusively lished order of things for any sake entitled to use for republication all of tradition or inherited predisposition of the paper.

Apparently Great Britain faces whole. When cooked they are a one of the greatest experiments in should be well chewed. economic politics that the world Oysters contain \$6.8 water, 6.1 has ever witnessed. It is perhaps protein, 1.2 fat, and 3.5 of mineral fortunate, if such experiments are to be undertaken anywhere—and sodium. Clams are almost of the who can say that they may not same composition, but contain a eventually guide the future prog- little less protein, fat and carbohyress of mankind—that they should drates, but more of the mineral be made in a country so largely Both of these are highly acidperience to an admirable self-re- non-starchy vegetables to provide an alkaline balance.

succeeded in arriving at complete control of the British government comes out in clam chowder or upon the merits or demerits of practical roasting over coals. socialism, administered by highly intellectual and profoundly trained minds, seem to be on the point of menu. It has been stated that over ply.) receiving their first efficient dem- a dozen oysters are required to onstration in the history of the produce an equal food value to one modern world. The outcome will be observed with breathless interest should be eaten only during the

THE CRIMES BOARD Bigger than the tariff bill-per-Coolidge as a President of the haps many times; bigger than farm waters the spawning season may United States lay in his perfectly relief; bigger than any job under- occur at any time of the year. conventional conservatism. The taken by the United States govern- Canned oysters are as wholesome conventional conservatism. The taken by the United States govern-country needed, at his period, not ment in a dozen years, is the work at any season. Oysters may be atrophy is undoubtedly a serious nearly so much a constructive set in motion yesterday when Pres- shipped alive in good condition for genius as a steadying hand, for it ident Hoover's crime tribunal fore- several days. There is, of course, results in cases not too far ad- history of America—the Johnswas entering upon an era of errat- gathered at Washington and start- more danger of the oyster becoming vanced. Usually a prolonged fast- town flood. continued. Coolidge never was and and administer therapeutic treatnever affected to be an expert in ment for the disease of law connew ideas; he never pretended to tempt from which this country is

aminer and selector of the good Not since the tremendous task of ger hardly exists at the present from the bad among them. He did mobilising the nation for the World time, as the Government exercises have and did employ, to the huge War was undertaken has this counadvantage of the country, certain try set itself such a job of work as The best portion of clams and tried and tested convictions as to this of restoring its own broken oysters is the muscular tissue. Bebasic principles. But as between the morale. And it is patent that in the old and the new it was inevitable conception of this crimes commis- tinal portions should be discarded. that he must choose the old in de- sion, and in the selection of its per- Their stomach may contain an acfault of visual demonstration that sonnel, President Hoover has cumulation of rotting protein mathe new was unquestionably the brought to the enterprise the best of those rare abilities for the pos- ally may read of a case of acute On such a problem as that in- session of which the nation chose poisoning because of this, and since

to the air, Mr. Coolidge, with a na- commission that it is not only able the oyster or clam. tive predisposition in favor of the to envision the enormous ramifica- While I cannot consider clams would inevitably have to depend to approach them undismayed and ally, for variety, by those in good considerable money having them almost entirely on the suggestions with confidence. Very evidently the health. and advice of his subordinates im- members of the commission realize (Dr. McCoy will gladly answer your advice. mediately concerned with such mat- that they are embarking on an adters. The policy which Mitchell at- venture which, if it is even measur- The Herald. Enclose large self-ad- about a month apart, following a SEARS, BEARS, BOARDS BOARD. tributes to Coolidge in "chaining ably successful, will result in one aviation to the Navy, Army and of the most profound achievements Commerce Departments" was, of in the history of the world. They course, about as much of Coolidge have ahead of them infinite delv-

ing, harassing puzzlements, de-When General Mitchell assails mands for the exercise of superla-

GOOD BOOSTING While a multitude of booster blameworthy because he is a con- tion, a group of Litchfield County servative who does not understand men representing all the towns in the minutiae of such technical mat- the county, which came into being ters. Billy Mitchell hasn't, in this only a little over a year ago, has instance, been nearly as convincing prepared and printed the first number of fascinating illustrated magazine bearing the effective title "The Lure of the Litchfield Hills," The position in the world's eyes which is to be issued four times

to finish reading it in the convic-

receive sufficient support from the phy and deft description matter in Liberals to put them into effect. the magazine bring this realisation Not many Americans realise how even to the people of the state.

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCOUR

CLAMS AND OYSTERS.

These two most prolific shellfish re similar in composition. They were probably among the first animal foods to be eaten by primitive man. Oysters and small clams are readily digestible when raw, even though the flesh is swallowed little more difficult to digest and

populated by a homogeneous peo- forming and should, therefore, be ple educated by centuries of ex- used with a large quantity of the in the Evenings News.

straint and having little use for While the smaller clams may be violent passions or violent actions, served raw, as oysters are, the If British Labor has, as appears, larger ones are more tasteful broiled, fried, steamed, baked or low their advice and decline to adstewed. The best flavor probably vertice in the Evening News."

Neither of these two are very rich in nourishment, although they make a pleasant addition to the dressed stamped envelope for re-

Many people believe that oysters months in which "R" occurs, in order to avoid the spawning season, the last two years and has been but, while this is true of the north- told that he was suffering from a east and New York oysters, it is not true of Chesapeake Bay, the great-est oyster source. In southern you tell me the sause of this, and if

sewage was dumped and this resulted in a number of cases of contamination and typhoid. This dan-

cause these shellfish are scavangers, all of the stomach and intesthere is no method of telling whether or not this is the case, it

is better to discard this portion of

personal questions on health and Answer: I suggest that you take Golf puzzle on comic page.

diet addressed to him in care of short fasts at frequent intervals of SCORE, SCARE, SCARE,

esituation prevailing in Portland The so-called but he points to it as what he con-

power trust, which the Pederal siders an example of what the rengaged in newspaper financing and to be trying to file the columns "Insuli owns the papers of of others with propaganda, some Maine," he says. "The capital of times undertakes to put a news-paper out at business when it fights vice president of one of these large the trust, according to Senator power companies connected with George W. Morris of Mebrasks. He the Insuli group, the group that says Main "is perhaps the most controls the papers in that state,

hard-ridden state by the power owns the largest hotel in Augusta. trust that there is in the Union." Not only have the power interests boycotted the News by refusing to into business, see Insul of Chica-advertise, or let anybody else they go," Norris says, "If you want to can control advertise in its colestablish a newspaper, see Insult of umns, but this man Wyman, who Chicago. If you want to advertise owns the largest hotel in Augusta, in a newspaper, see Insulf of Chicago. If you want to run for office, to be sold by a newsboy in the
see Insulf of Chicago.

Norris says Dr. Ernest Gruening went to Portland to establish the Evening News and met with an ad ertising boxcott.

"The story of the struggle of the Evening News reads like a romance," he says, "another place for the Portland Evening where the power trust existing in its editor, Dr. Greuning. Maine, as I have outlined it; used its wealth, its influence, and the old-established newspapers to try to browbeat and drive this man out of the newspaper field."

Norris cites Gruening's charges that the power magnates, through personal influence and banking ressure, have dissuaded Portland's principal merchants, especially de- the Portland newspaper situation partment stores; from advertising would be investigated by the Fed-

husines; men and refused to fol-

Norris does not pretend that the was familiar with the situation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Progressive Muscular Atrophy.)

more helpless all the time."

ably be helpful.

(Craves Baw Potatoes.)

(Eyelids Inflamed.)

eyelids are always inflamed, espe-

This Freedom!

Question? Miss W. P. writes: "My

it is harmful to eat them.

sire for the potatoes.

Question: Mrs. F. writes: "My

well balanced diet between the fasting periods. Cold applications should be used on the eyes as often as possible. Bend for my article, 'Inflammation of the Eyes."



Today is the anniversary of one condition but I have had some good of the greatest tragedies in the

At one it was the practice to causing the atrophy. This followed Washington and the beginning of raise oysters in beds where city by a well balanced diet and manip- our government under the Constiulatory treatments, especially from tution was celebrated by a gala exa doctor who uses the Morse wave position in New York City, the or sinuscidal current, would prob- country was plunged into sorrow by the sudden horror which befell this peaceful western Pennsylvania com-

Question! Mrs. G. C. writes: "I A sudden break in the dam at seem to have a craving for raw po- the outlet of Conemaugh Lake retatoes, and I would like to know if leased a 40-foot wall of water, half a mile across, which swept down Answer: I do not believe the raw through a deep and narrow valley. potatoes are injurious to your In less than 15 minutes the flood health. Perhaps there is some ele- waters had swirled over 18 miles. terial which they have sucked up ment or vitamin they contain that In that brief length of time, it from the ocean bed. We occasion- your system draves. Eating large swept seven towns off the map and quantities of other raw vegetables ended by carrying away the greater would probably overcome the de- part of Johnstown.

ley with ruins and claimed 2209 lives. The property damage was estimated at \$10,000,000 in offi-

was entering upon an era of errat gathered at washington and stated at washington and decomposed during the warm ingregime is necessary at the below on May 31, 1889, less than a weather, but careful packing in regime is necessary at the below on May 31, 1889, less than a weather, but careful packing in regime is necessary at the below on May 31, 1889, less than a weather, but careful packing in regime is necessary at the below on May 31, 1889, less than a weather, but careful packing in regime is necessary at the below of the treatment in order month after the centennial annihilation of the results had it least two years of effort to diagnose frigerated cars would prevent this.

The flood choked the entire val-

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter

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TAKEN IN YEARS!

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator William H. King of Utah supported the Norris charges, with warm praise for the Portland Evening News and

"Dr. Greuning," Walsh said, "is in every sense of the word a Hberal, independent-thinking, high -class newspaperman, and in my judgment has been and is rendering a great public service by the type of newspaper he is printing and edit-

ing in the state of Maine." Norris expressed the hope that eral Trade Commission, which "I think the proof exists," Norris would open up a new line of insays, "that the connections of the quiry in the commission's study of through its banking fastitu- the power interest's attempt to tions, have called notes against mold public opinion in their favor. "The type of opposition which Greuning has encountered is in-

tolerable in a free country," said Senator Kink, explaining that he





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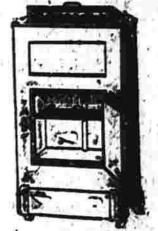
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### IN NEW YORK

to build a, monument to his without engagements. thwarted artistic ambitions.

New York offspring—the child of year in search of a musical career. Italians moved to America. He was the one boy in a family of four. He began to give the unknowns who lived at his hotel a chance to wanted to be a musician, but there planning the first cross-country was not enough money to give him. was not enough money to give him hotel musical circuit' ever atan education. And so he took a tempted, job as office boy for a corporation and studied at night school, make tion to be a musician, the idea ran

And thus it came about that New studios for planists who care to do York's gloomier brown-stone dwellings underwent a considerable their practicing after midnight, and there will be sound-proof bedrooms there will be sound-proof bedrooms for tenors who want to take their people who lived in them must feel voices for an airing in the early that depression so he began to

Noting the number of bachelors sculptors and places for sopran about New York, he got the bright ides of introducing "club hotels"—taverns fitted with awimming books, williard rooms and read-

scraper to be devoted entirely to the women," and hence the Barbizon. arts is rising in the mid-Fifties. But in the Barbizon Silk stumstate is rising in the mid-Fifties. But in the Barbizon Silk stumbled upon still another idea. At
up skyscrapers, he holds his banhattan's strange ways—for it is a hattan's strange ways—for it is a found that there was any amount quet in an old slaughter house down tale of an immigrant lad who lived of talent going about the great city by the waterfront. Not the alightent

> As any concert manager could have told him, thousands of young

Himself defeated in the aspiraand studied at night school, many tion to be a musician, ing his way through Columbia away with him.

When he left college he was an And so there rises the Art Music architect and not a musician. And Residence Center, the first skyit was necessary that he make a scraper dedicated entirely to artliving. their depression, so he began in add windows, to rearrange the high-cellinged walls and to turn them into apartments. In doing so he started a fortune.

There will be places for students. A student can get a liberal education in any art without leaving the building. There will be places for painters and places for

each year to celebrate his humble

Instead of dress suits, his guests wear overalls and a painter's cap-for it was as a painter that Ben New York, May 31.—A sky-sturned next to a hotel for "business jamin Winter got his start in Man hattan. Although Winter is the suggestion of swank is tolerated and guests must sont themselves on long wooden benches and eat from tables made of slate swung on sa

GILBERT SWAN.

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Farm relief is an economic, not political, question, a question of ollars in or out of pocket." -Representative Hill, Washington.

"I. presume an investigation would show that almost every newspaper in the country had had an opportunity to sell to the power interests." -Senator Norris, Nebraska.

"If we enforce our rules on ourselves we will not have any trouble ith the newspapers."

-Senator Borah, Idaho. "I very strongly suspect that if there were but one nation in the world supplied with an army and navy, and, to make the supposition as strong as possible, if that nation were our own, it would not be long before the other nations had been overrun." -Calvin Coolidge. (Ladies' Home

Journal.) "The modern inventor is frequently an up-to-date expert in his particular line of work-often a trained engineer."

T. E. Robertson, commissioner of patents, U. S. Department of Commerce. (National Republic).

"We may see, in the near future, passenger planes controlled by automatic pilots."

-William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for

### MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert spent the week-end n East Greenwich, R. I., with Mrs. Lord's relatives.

The annual strawberry festival will be held at the vestry of the Congregational church Wednesday, The Dorcas Society met with

Mrs. Howard B. Lord Wednesday Robert T. Buell is ill and Dr. C. G. Rankin of Glastonbury is at-

tending him, The schools are preparing a pro-gram for Field Day which will be

held soon. Graduation exercises for the three schools will be held Wednes-

day, June 12. The following shows the results of the speaking and spelling ests which were held recently: Almon Lester won first place in the speaking with the selection "The pirit of America," by Woodrow Wilson, and his brother, Lawrence Lester, was second with the selection "When Wilt Thou Save the People?" by Elizabeth Elliot. The judges were Mrs. C. H. Larcombe of Willmantic, Miss Florence Battles also of Willimantic and Miss Smith, director of rural education of the Willimantie Normal school. Betty Rankl was first in the spelling and Almon Lester came sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogil of Hockanum were callers at R. T. Buell's the first of the week. The monthly union meeting of

the County Union was held here Sunday evening. Gustave A. Johnson, who has been ill with pneumonia, is now

able to be out of doors. Milton J. Lord is doing jury duty in Hartford superior court,

### HOUGH

There is that .speaketh like the piercings of a sword; but the ongue of the wise is health -

A single little word can strike him dead .- Luther.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

After working three years as trate secretary to ATTORNEY MIN CURTIS MORGAN, NAN ARCHIL discovers she is in love forgan and believes that it a matter of honor for her to lesign. Her resignation is tem-perarily postponed, however, be-pause she believes Morgan is going to need a faithful secretary during his defense of BERT CRAWFORD who is indicted for embezziement of funds accumulated in a suspicious tock-selling scheme.

Nan distrusts Crawford and IRIS MORGAN, beautiful wife of the lawyer. Morgan has implicit faith in Orawford, but Nan is suspicious and by means of a listening-in device overhears a conversation between Crawford and his switch-board operator, ALICE RELIEVE operator, ALICE BELTON, takes place in Morgan's ffice. With a bribe, he "fixes" this vitness so she will forget that he alked with the cashier of the bank approving the check young ROY BLAND cashed before his disap-

Nan guickly types off the notes the took of the conversation she overheard and, after a conference gan is delighted with Alice Belton's coached testimony, she confronts Grawford with the typed evidence of his perfidy. Crawford asks her what her price is and she tells him that she will tell Morgan the truth unless he gives up Iris Morgan at

He at last agrees and Nan keeps ber secret. Morgan defends Craw-ford so ably that every predic-tions for an acquittal. Iris Morgan comes to the courtroom every day. Nan is beginning to wonder if she was wrong in suspecting Crawford of the embezzlement when Fate gaces in her hands absolute proof of his guilt.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

It was Saturday morning the last upday of the Crawford trial. Nan Car. . Now and then, as . she worked, roll was at her desk before nine, her eyes fell upon the package although she had worked with Morgan until nearly twe've the night it lie there, silly thing!

and as always at his approach

tigue but sparkling with anticipated wanted num, and no child of six that my client was guilty, I'd furn triumph. "I still live in hope of could be expected to amuse him-that my client was guilty, I'd furn your getting your tongue twisted on self in an office for two hours with-my evidence over to the district and several could be expected to amuse him-my evidence over to the district attorney and have the jury re-Mr. Morning.' Well, Nan, it's nearly over. Brainerd knows he's lick- that morning, she hastened to get once. a wishy-washy speech before a which had been relegated to the John Curtis Morgan, who held jury as he made yesterday. But status of plaything; set it on the honor dearer than life; was at this I'm not going to relax on my edge of a table, added paper, scis- moment trying to convince a jury I'm not going to relax on my speech. Everything ready?"

"Everything," Nan smiled as she handed him the notes she had touched her heart, she drew a big; typed. "Good luck. The jury's going to have a treat. Im glad the poor things will have a chance to get his pack. away by Christmas, though. You ion't think they'll take long to reach a verdict, do you?"

"I doubt if the jury will be out hour," Morgan assured her. Why don't you come along to the courthouse with me? Iris is going to be there. This Saturday before Christmas, you know. No use working today."

'I've got one or two things to do first," she told him, "but I'll be awfully glad to come as soon as I've finished. I'll probably be there before you've opened."

It was ten o'clock-just time for court to convene—when Nan closed her desk. The courthouse was only Mew blocks away; she wouldn't miss much of his speech—

'Merry Christmas, Nan! Look at the little Santa Claus that has come to see you! Hurry, lover! Mother hasn't a minute to waste—" And Iris Morgan, her lovely face bril- a little tad," she mused tenderly, than for Alice Belton, that he had lisht with wintry color, impatiently as she picked up a sheet of paper merely been "using" his lawyer's ushered her little son into the office. he had covered with chimneys, Oh!" Nan wheeled from the hat tree. "I thought you were at the

Curtis! Merry Christmas!" she added to the child, her voice tender in spite of herself.

I'm on my way to the courthouse now," Iris spoke hurriedly. Thin, cajolingly. "And I've the you, Nan. Curt's new nurse didn't show up today of all days; Estelle is taking the day off to do her Christmas shopping, and the cook salutation: "My darling Iris," to positively refused to keep the baby for me. Her insolence is absolutely the letter was concluded. Then, amazing, Nan, but what can one do? So I told him his sweet Nana would take care of him while mother to hear daddy spellbind the ium. You will, won't you, Nan?" comes bearing treasure, Nant Metry Christmas and love from the Morgans! Give Nana the package, lower, and then give mother a big kist before she leaves. I'll come for just as soon as court's ad-

ulent rebillion. She had fung coursely to the character of the claim of the course of the character of the c butted her head on her arms.

(No!" Man gasped, without raising her head. "Be quiet! I'm not going to wait on you all morning!"

The child's voice was litted in a module careplitting how!, but Man resolutely paid no attention to him.



"Why don't you come along to the courthouse with me? Iris is going to be there."

which Curt had brought her.? Let hand, and for a sick, dissy

Nan shook him off resolutely, ing, like the conscienceless magpie Nan's heart leaped with painful But when at last he gave up and that he was, for small coins with sat huddled forlornly in one of he which to satisfy some of his inum-She straightened her tired shoul- big chairs, tears slipping down erable wants. But what did matter ders, put on the cheerful, friendly cheeks that were always frighten- was: even then pleading with a grin that he liked. "Good morning. | ingly pale, Nan was stricken with jury to acquit! What would Morgan Mr. Morgan!"

remorse and pity. After all, it was himself do, if the damning letter morgan grinned back at her, his not the child's fault. He probably had come into his hands?

eyes ringed with the circles of fa- wished to be there as little as she "If I learned, even while the jury tigue but sparkling with anticipated wanted him, and no child of six

Smiling at him for the first time ed; I never heard him make such out the old battered typewriter sors, paste pot and colored crayons. Then, because his tearful smile not very clear picture of Santa now, when here was still time for Claus stepping into a chimney with Morgan to use it against the man

> to work, honey." for the next hour that Nan, with use it and by so doing to' publish the cockiness of a girl who has his wife's faithlessness to the never had a child to rear, congratu- world. lated herself: "You just have to be The thought of Mosgan going firm with them. He's good as gold through, the Gethsemane of sensasince I disciplined him."

> Turning in her revolving desk letter and allowed Bent Crawford chair, she saw that the child had to be acquitted, the world and Morfallen asleep, his head flopped over gan both would soon know that Smiling, she tiptoed to him, won- wife, for there could be no doubt dering how she could make him now that the two-Crawford and more comfortable without waking Iris-were planning to elope when him. As she stood considering be- the trial was over. side the table at which he had been | But wait! Some doubt perhaps! drawing, cutting and pasting, her Crawford was a confirmed lady eyes swept over the litter he had killer, as Morgan had jokingly

"He draws pretty well for such apples and stars.

She was about to clear the mess court house, Mrs. Morgan. I was from the table when her eyes rested going over myself. : . . Hello, on a thick sheet of letter paper, covered with bold black w.iting, upon which were superimposed some of Curtis' impressionistic drawings.

"The little devel!" she thought, snathing up the sheet. "He's got themendous favor to ask of into my files when I wasn't looking. . . . No! Where in the world did this come from?"

Her startled eyes swept from the the single initial "B" with which her breath drawn in sharply, she

future happiness in at stake. L've been in a sweat of fear that Brain-erd would learn of your telephone spent Memorial Day in New York calls and of your visit to my spari-visiting relatives. Nan was too angry at first to golds, and Iris took her silence for consent, or pretended to do so.

Leaving behind her the mingled oders of delicate perfume and rich furs, Iris was gene. . . .

Wanna typewrite, Nana," a peculant little whine pierced Nan's turbulent rebillion, she had fung your sake? You've been so were noticed to ment the other night. I couldn't have had fung the other night. I couldn't have had fung to your sake? You've been so were noticed. Harry and Hugo Pearson of Workster were noticely visitors of their brother, Afbert Pearson of Main street.

Wanna typewrite, Nana," a peculant little whine pierced Nan's life and liberty in jeopardy for turbulent rebillion, she had fung your sake? You've been so were noticed.

The letter trembled in Nan's the requirements. moment she thought she was going gan until nearly twe've the night before, helping him to prepare his speech to the jury. Now, at half-past nine, the last of the notes which he would require in making his summation and his plea for Crawford's acquittal were ready for him.

The little boy, a triffe subdoubt at all that she held in her band what any court would accept the office, his voice plaintive and coaxing by turns. "Nana, I'm hungry! I wanna cup o' hot choodly."

His tall, thin shadow loomed late, Nana, I wanna against the glass panel of the door.

So see Sandy Claus. Nana . . ."

Nana, I wanna scissors and to faint. Then the necessity for action steadied her. There was not doubt at all that she held in her hand what any court would accept the office, his voice plaintive and specific to admission of Bert Crawford's guilt. How little Curtis Morgan had come to have it did not mather the propagatory and the first pamphlet is specific states. The pamphlet on faint. Then the necessity for action steadied her. There was not doubt at all that she held in her hand what any court would accept as a confession of Bert Crawford's guilt. How little Curtis Morgan had come to have it did not mather the first pamphlet is specific states. The pamphlet on faint. Then the necessity for action steadied her. There was not doubt at all that she held in her hand what any court would accept a confession of Bert Crawford's guilt. How little Curtis Morgan had come to have it did not mather the first pamphlet is specific to admission into faint. Then the necessity for action steadied her. There was not doubt at all that she held in her hand what any court would accept a confession of Bert Crawford's guilt. How little Curtis Morgan had come to have it did not mather the first pamphlet on faint. The necessity for action steadied her. There was not followed have the followed had accept the followed had accept to faint. The necessity for action steadied her. There was not followed had accept the followed had accept the followed had accept to faint. The necessity for fai

was out debating a case of mine, called," Morgan had said to her

Well-now it had grisen. that it should acquit a man who was a thief and entirely without honor. If she withheld the letter who had betrayed him, and he "Now you draw one just like it learned that she had withheld it, for Nan," she told him. "I've got he would never forgive her. Butif she turned it over to Morgan, He was so quiet, so happily busy he would have no recourse but to

tional publicity, as well as through the deeper hell of knowing himself It was nearly noon when his ut- betrayed by wife and friend, nauseter silence made her apprehensive. ated her. But if she destroyed this the curved arm of the big chair. Iris Morgan was an unfaithful

called him. Was it possible that he cared no more deeply for Iris wife as he had "used" Alice Bel-

(To Be Continued.)

MEDICAL STUDENT NOW

By DE MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Asociation and of Hypela, the Health Magazine

It is no longer possible to begin the study of medicine with a high school education or less. Indeed, it is difficult to study some of the single track branches of medicine with this minimum amount of edu-

Hvery reputable medical college now requires two or more years of work in an approved college of arts and sciences, in addition to a four-year high school education, before a man can take up such subjects as anatomy, physiology, pharmacology or bacteriology, which are among the fundamental branches of medical education.

Beveral of the colleges in our country require three years of cellege work; namely, California, Cornell, Darimouth, Missouri, Oregen, Pennsylvania, Rochester, Stanford, Tulane, Utah, Vanderbilt, Washing-ton, Western Reserve and Yale. Two medical colleges, namely, Rush and Johns Hopkins, require a college degree before a student can take up

the study of medicine.
.Furthermore, 39 of the state licensing boards also insist on two years of work in a liberal arts col-lege before the student takes up medicine before these state licensing boards will permit, a man to appear for an examination to re-ceive a license in their states:

It is, therefore, important for the prospective medical student to find out in advance the requirements in the state in which he plans to prac-Christmas; two or three unimportant letters that might as well be answered now as later; that Supreme Court opinion to be looked up—

Now and then, as she worked,

The American Medical Associa-tion at 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago, publishes a pamphlet on

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You'll love this attractive handhad a right to this letter, to the
shameful, incriminating information it held, no matter how much
his having it might hurt him. And
she had no right to withhold it a
moment longer. She would rather
die than be the messenger that
brought it to him, but there was
no longer any choice—with honor.

(To Be Continued)

SMART PIN TUCKS

You'll love this attractive handyou'll love this attractive handtooyer her face with her hands and
yretend to cry. He'd pull her
hands away, say, "Don't cy, Muvhands away, say, "Bon't cy, Muvhands away, say, "Bon't cy, Muvyy," and hastily gulp down his
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eyes gasing at her over the edge
of his mus.

When he was naughty, or
wouldn't graw hat to cover, He'd pull her
hands away, say, "Bon't cy, Muvy," and hastily gulp down his
his with two serious distressed
of his mus.

When he was naughty, or
wouldn't go to bed, or stamped
his foot and shouted, "No," when
hat to the cloest the same
hat a real saving. The bodice is
eyes gasing at her over the edge
of his mus.

When he was naugh chiffen, flowered chiffen, voile in tiny blue and white check, peach colored treps de chine, tomato red flat silk creps, polka-dotted georgette crepe in green and white and began to read:

"My darling Iris: Please don't torture yourself and me with your doubts of me at this time. I haseball team will play Cheney's haven't written because it wasn't Girls A. A. at the West Side play-safe; It isn't safe now. I tried to explain, to convince you that our future happiness in at stake. I've

MRING a un ore e o o a bes o esa o visa





"If I thought my child would do barber's, she would say in an agona thing like that it would kill ised voice, "Darling, you're hurtme," a certain mother is fond of ing Mother dreadfully. Don't you

saying to her friends. now under her very eyes to cause and did as he pleased; it was an this hypothetical "death" several easy code he had—the important times over.

he has spent trying to keep her in sented to him, as something that old rose, with hat to match." the dark about his doings. And "didn't hurt mother!" to her he is still the soul of honor

know another mother who has a just went shead and did things them. method all her own of exacting but you had to be smart about her obedience and of expressing dis- not finding out. approval. Already her young son He now can slip a dime out of is as clever a young deceiver as the store change, or smoke a cigyou could find anywhere.

thing else in the world." The Blan Che Adopted wouldn't drink his milk she would now and going strong.





want Mother to be happy?" And her friends regard her so- He got into the habit then, lit-berly without reply, wondering the is he was, of giving in to her what will happen if the day comes about things that didn't matter when she will discover that her too much to him, But in things or not they preferred sulphur and child is doing enough things right that did matter he went shead molasses.

The Logic of It

Well-if that was all that real-

aret out of his father's pack, or To begin with, when he was do anything he chooses, and enjoy born she said, "This is going to be life in general. It's all right as my boy. I am going to teach him long as he can keep his mother that I'must come before every from discovering anything. She no longer talks about things "hurting" her. Her boy is perfect and When he was a tiny tot, if he she is happy! He is about eleven

Press reporters "floor privileges" because a secret vote was revealed. The United Press will have to try hard to live up to that honor.



letters, daries and journate, and her seek and lower and seek unpublished works, has less than the seek unpublished works, has less than the seek unpublished by an American Jisywright in London, and it is prophesied that it will shake two nations, as Germany is bound on the life straight to get hold of this intimate matter about one of her grantest penishes.

More commotion is being raised about what is called "the famous missing letter to Mathilde" then apport self and a bride of array of \$4455 a month. Derrock Wagner wrote this letter to Mathilde Day of \$4455 a month. Derrock thilds Wesenbock, for whom he the Statue of Liperty Military wrote "Tristan and Isolde." He police, shot Himself and bride two sent the second act to her with the note. His wife Minns, intercepted the letter, Wagner left home, and Minns died of a broken live on \$86.50 a menth, even if heart. There are hundreds of beautiful letters which passed between Wagner and Minns in the collection, too.

THEY LLD GO HOME

THE SECOND WIFE

Meanwhile, with all the artistic world on tiptoe over the find, Cosima Wagner, second wife of Richlard Wagner, is alive in Bayreuth. She is 94. One wonders a little about her thoughts and emotions as she reads the heart of her husband as it was long years ago before she was in his life. How refer them.

THEFILE GO HOME

Still, the young man must have known his income before he married, and why will they do it when they can't? He took his way out in his own way. Hundreds of other June growns and brides will take their way out, not with a pistore she was in his life. How refer to one mother or the other, and the old folks can figure it out for them.

## **AUTOMOBILES BEHAVE**

AT THE STATE

Theaters

"Glad Rag Doll"
Dolores Costello, never, more beautiful and alluring then in her

beautiful and alluring then in her present Warner Brothers Vitaphone talking vehicle, "The Glad Rag Doll," is to be seen in that particular picture at the State theater to-day and tomorrow.

"The Glai Rag Doll," is, undoubtedly, one of the fluest talking pictures yet to be released. It presents the vivacious star in the most vivid characterisation of her film career—that of a Broadway showist who sets out to demonstrate to a wealthy aristocratic family that their blood is not as blue as it is painted. Numerous thrills, coupled together with laughs have been a state of Main street, opensite the Chency building was struck by ogether with laughs have been the Cheney building was struck by deftly woven into the story.

Besides Miss Costello the cast in Burke, Jr., of School street, who

also be shown. The second chapter car until he struck it, driving it up of "The Mystery Rider" and a sin- onto the sidewalk. But slight damgle reel will also be seen on the age was done to the Greenberg car same bill.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will Burke's car was broken. bring William Haines in his very latest sound picture, "A Man's

Newspaper dispatches say Tacna-Arica dispute has been settled, but didn't say who was ob-jecting to taking it, or whether

Maybe you thought Kansas was Her son is about the worst 17- not to burt her. That was all respectable. But the other day a year-old in a certain town. But that was necessary. You see that's Kansas newspaper reported "the he has become clever in the years the way goodness had been pre- bride's going-away outfitt was and

Marion Talley says there will be I think I can imagine how it ly counted, then the hig thing was in grand opera for several years.

Istarted in the first place for I to keep her from knowing. You miss Talley probably is tired of



the Final Day Pre-Inventory Sale Mid-Summer HATS

WELL ON HOLIDAY Slight Accident One Drunk Driver and Two Have

Useless Brakes, and One

Speeder,

cludes such prominent stars as Ralph Graves. Claude Gillingwater, Andre Berranger, Audrey Ferris standing on the curbing on the opposite side when the colligion took.

Two selected acts of Vitaphone pines and was anness the road bevaudeville featuring the Ingenues, a fore the driver had climbed out of snappy all-girl jams omehestra and the car. Burks had not been drive another starring Jay Gabby will had not sent the market. another starring Jay Gabby will ing fast and did not see the parked

MONTHLY PAINS



# Manchester Trips Willimantic Twice 3-2 and

### H. S. Tennis Team Comes Within Point of Victory

West Hartford Barely Em- STARS OF TRACK erges 3-2 Winner; All Matches Except One Are Very Close.

Manchester High's tennis team came within a single point of winning its important league match with West Hartford High here Wednesday afternoon. The visitors, however, displayed just a bit more punch and confidence to emerge the vinner 3 to 2.

ing played at the conclusion of the destined to renew the mortgage. doubles decided the issue. It went three sets the last being played in if I remember correctly, had the rain. Horton won 6-2. 1-6, 6-1. agreed to let him read some books those competing, the idea being to

# RAY KEECH WINS

devil whom Dame Fortune smiled this array of impending points 500-mile Indianapolis speedway the title; it will stroll,

97.585 miles per hour.

appease the gods of chance,

wall on the south curve.

an emergency hospital where physi- Stanford is understood to be all of cians pronounced him dead. . A crowd variously estimated from 140,000 to 170,000—the largwitnessed the accident.

Cash prizes totaling \$100,000 ing racers. The first ten to finish to two-time the victory column and received purses ranging from \$20,- to yield to a team mate in one of 000 down. Keech, the winner, was the shot put. Harlow Rothsaid to have received approximate- ert, second to Krenz last year, has ly \$45,000. In addition, he won done 51 feet 9% inches and many other prizes and was awarded Krenz's record seems to be at his several special sums put up by acessory manufacturers.

COMPSTON LEADS HAGEN Moorpark, England, May \$1 .- trials or tomorrow's finals.

this year. . . . And the National League players say that Earl Clark of the Braves is a wower. . . . Each are outfielders. . . Uncle Wilbert Robinson, president and manager of the Brooklyn Robins, has added handball to golf on the list of don't for his ballplayers. . . They say it was handball that ruined the throwing arm of Glenn Wright. . . . Who was transferred by the Pittsburghs to the Brooklyns. . . . At a total loss. . . Tony Lazzeri says that he got the nickname "Poosh 'Em Up" from a Wallie is San Francisco who couldn't speak English well. : ' : But 

# TO MEET TODAY

West is Picked to Win the attorney-at-law, captured the low Title as It Did in Previous

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31 .- Life All matches except one were the gent who permanently bor- D. V. Burgessor of Hartford, who atubbornly contested. Herman rowed Mark Twain's lawn mower, joined the local club a few weeks Yules proved easy for Bob Deming, the Pacific Coast was in here again ago, He is one of the best golfers West Hartford's ace, the latter win- today to extend its lien on the in that district and one of the low ning in straight sets, both 6 to 1. intercollegiate track and field Handicap men of the state; also Eddie Markley won for Manchester championship, an eastern instituin his singles contest with L. Bas- tion but seemingly a far western last year. Burgessor's card yesterten, 6 to 4 and 6 to 3.

The singles clash between Capelight years has the coast won this tain Bob Smith and E. Horton was title and today Stanford, champions the last match of the afternoon be- also in 1926 and 1927, seemed

In the first doubles match, Aldo but insisted that the books must see which player could advance the Gatti and Eddie Markley trimmed be read in his, the friend's li- farthest over the course on the giv-L. Basten and R. Sperry in straight brary; subsequently, the friend en number of strokes. Mrs. Alverd sets each of which went to deuce wished to borrow a lawn mower went to within 20 feet of the hole twice, 7-5 and 7-5. Yules and Smith and Mark readily consented to its on the tenth green. were finally defeated by Deming use, provided it did not leave his, Mrs. F. J. Bendall who finished and Horton after a bitter struggle, Mark's lawn. That, in substance, second had a spare stroke with weeks ago, yesterday placed 14th 5-7, 6-1, 6-8. In the last set, Man- is about all the Intercollegiate A. which she drove off the tenth too. in the fourth annual Duwell A. A. chester's representatives were at A. A. A. can seem to do about Mrs. W. D. Dexter and Mrs. Mor- ten mile road race at Norwich point match but unable to come coast domination of its games. It is gan Alvord were tied, both finish- which was won by the veteran prepared to lend its title every year but insists that the coast must come Mrs. Harold Boyd came within 15 Albert "Whitey" Michelson of New

cording to all accounts, it con- yards from the ninth green. quers. Stanford has retained about 75 per cent of the strength that could up 48 points last year and at the end of the eighth. Mrs. Earl other Manchester runners besides some of its new men are expected to replace adequately the old who in most quarters, either will be def- games were played, developments in the qualifying ney: trials this afternoon.

If they place from two to three men in the discus, shot put, javelin Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—Ray and broad jump trials, as they have Keech was the magic name that every right to expect, then the finschool over the automotive world als tomorrow might as well be altoday. He is the plucky young dare- lowed to go by default. For, with upon yesterday with victory in the lined up, Stanford won't romp to

Southern California, headed by Keech, driving a Simplex piston Charley Borah, the spring chamring special ground out the dis- pion of two years ago, and Jack tance in 5 hours, 7 minutes and 25 Williams, the pole vaulter, will furseconds at an average speed of nish a lot of the so-called contention and may make the impending Lou Meyer, piloting a Miller Spe-cial, and winner of last year's race, finished second. Jimmy Gleason, in a team but the golden bear no a Duesenberg Special came in third. longer is a little factor. It may And thus, while fortune favored finish in the first six, at that. these and other drivers in the famous Memorial Day classic, Billy and today will make its most de-Spence, a Los Angeles youth, was termined stand since 1924 when singled out as a human sacrifice to Yale interrupted California's 3-year Spence Killed when his Pennsylvania, New York University, Duesenberg Special overturned on Cornell, Harvard, Georgetown, Dr. D. M. Caldwell- 112 "death curve" in the early minutes Penn State and Pittsburgh have of the race. His lightning-bolt what may be termed really reprecharlot was seen to hurtle into the sentative teams for the first time in air, turn completely over and come several years and their presence in te stop against the brick retaining the arena today will underwrite the general belief that the team that His broken body was rushed to wins must be good. However,

At least five records ought to go during the general excitement and est in the history of the event- Stanford men may get two or more of them. Eric Krenz threw the discus, 154 feet 11 inches and put the shot 50 feet 1 inch last year mercy. Krens, however, has got the discus out a distance of 163 feet

8% inches and apparently can't miss the record, either in today's Archie Compston, the long-driving | Another record under fire will be British professional golfer had Wal- Creth Hines' javelin effort of 205 ter Hagen, American star who recently captured the British Open championship, two down at the end of 18 holes of match play here to-

> As for the javelin record, Emory Curtice and Ken Churchill, of Cal-

Borah will run only in the furlong, in order to save his leg, and Wednesday night. This Vacca-a record always is possible when he Beauregard bout will be an eightcontest, particularly one that includes Jack Williams, Fred Sturdy,
Ward Emonds and Vic Pickard
among the entries. Sturdy has been
flirting with Carr's world record of cludes Jack Williams. Fred Sturdy.
Ward Emonds and Vic Pickard
among the entries. Sturdy has been
flirting with Carr's world record of
14 feet all season; Williams and
Pickard did 13 feet 10 recently and
Edmonds, possibly the best poten-

tender at Jed Riley's club on the hill of the Montmartre.

And the Wallie barrender's name was Pasquale . . . And the good to bartender's name was Pasquale . . . And the good to bay "Pooch /Em up" been the family door mat long when the enstoners were slow it getting their france on the fore it again takes on the aspect of the family watch dog.

13-6.

So much for possibilities. Among the princeton CREW'S CAPTAIN

Princeton CREW'S CAPTAIN

Princeton, N. J., May 31.—James O. Peale of New Haven, Cons., Just been the family door mat long elected captain of the Princeton CREW'S CAPTAIN

Princeton, N. J., May 31.—James O. Peale of New Haven, Cons., Just been the family watch dog.

### **RAY BOWERS' 67** HIGH NET SCORE

sor With a 78; Hutzfeldt Second, Bowers Third.

Raymond R. Bowers, Manchester net score in the 18-hole sweepstake tournament played ever the Manchester Country Club course yes-terday. His 15 stroke handicap gave him a net of 67. A field of 36 players, one of the largest in a long time, competed, and some good scores were turned in despite the torrid heat,

The low gross was captured by captained the Goodwin Park team day totalled 78, one stroke better than Carl Hutsfeldt,

The flag tournament for women was won by Mrs. Harold C. Alvord. Mark Twain's lawn mower friend, Par for the nine holes for ladies-

feet of the cup at the ninth and York second. Today, it comes, it sees and, ac- Mrs. F. T. Blish placed her flag 20 DeMar's time was 58 minutes and

Hour: were lost between seasons. The green, A luncheon was served aft- my Thompson, 20, of 99 Hemlock Cardinals victory, readily conceded erward and bridge and whist card street and Sam Haugh, 18, of 36 instantly initely established by nightfall or Following are the scores of all the excessive heat too much and

	ross	H.C.	ì
Ray Bowers	82	15	
M. J. Turkington .	96	28	
J. H. Sadler	90	20	
Carl Hutzfeldt	79	9	
Ray Barrett		14	
Wilfred Smith		16	
D. V. Burgessor		7	
D. C. Donaldson		17	
R. O. Cheney, Jr	93	20	
Halsey Stevens1	01	28	
J. B. Lamenzo	87	12	
Harry Benson	84	9	
Charlie Johnson	84	8	
Paul Ballsieper		14	
C. J. Felber		14	
Ernest McCormick 1	05	28	
H. B. House		20	
Charles O'Dowd1	.07	28	
F. T. Blish, Sr1		24	
Dr. Howard Boyd .		17	
Phil Cheney		10	
W. S. Hyde	89	9	
T. K. Clarke	90	9	
Fred Nauman	94	13	
F. J. Bendall	90	8	
W. C. Cheney	94 .	11	
Earl Ballsieper	99	16	

Ray Chapin. H. A. Hyde. David Cheney. John Learned. Francis Miner. William -Kronholm. Joseph Handley. Dr. A. E. Friend.

### **CRACK SEMI-FINAL** FOR BAT-LORD BOUT

No Card

Al Beauregard of Hartford and Johnny Vacca of Boston have been signed by Matchmaker Ed Hurley for the semi-final to the Bat Battalino-Eddie Lord star bout, which will be staged at the Bulkeley Stadium next Wednesday night.

The Lord-Battalino miz, which is arousing state-wide interest, is the second outdoor show of the local

cently captured the British Open championship, two down at the end of 18 holes of match play here today. They will play another 18 holes this afternoon.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

That was the bout in, which Vacca and Beauregard are not captured the mark. Phil Edwards, N. Y. U. negro, can better 1:53 for the half, if chased hard enough. A lot here depends on the first quarter and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago. It was three weeks after Vacca had defeated Fidel LaBarba, then world's five in, which Vacca had depends on the first quarter and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader and the world's titleholder on the leader a year ago today, Kreen and the world's titleholder on the leader year ago. It was the leade

In the Pittsfield bout, Vacca defeated Beauregard, but it was a sistently; so one may be pardoned close, hard-fought battle and Al if he fears the worst for Hines' efother chance which he will get under the fiaming lights at the local Eastern League ball, park next

### Winsted Team To Play CHARLIE VARRICK PITCHES Bon Ami Here Tomorrow

Manager, Cafi Allen announced changed at the last minute by this morning the Ben Amt baseball Coach Bill McGenigal, it will probteam will tackle the strong Gilbert Clock Company of Winsted at the Howard Keeney, 2b, Jack Hunt, se,

S:15 tomorrow afternoon.

The team from the "City of rf.

Freaks" is said to be a strong one and to have an impressive record. good attendance at the game tomorrow insamuch as the afternoon of the city to Manchester is represented by strong teams and this should be no exception. While the Bon Ami lineup may be guarantees.

Community Club Playgrounds at Emit Plitt, \$5, Bill Brainard, 1f, 2:15 tomorrow afternoon. Frank Brennan, cf, Charlie Varrick,

bringing this club to Manchester is beavier than the usual run of

### Crowe Finishes 14th In Norwich Road Race

Manchester Runner Makes Splendid Showing Against Field of Stars; Two Other Local Boys Start.

Jim Crowe, Manchester's \$4-year. -old long distance runner who completed the Boston marathon several

19 seconds, Michelson's 58-32; Mrs. J. P. Cheney and Mrs. Ray- Crow's, 64-47. Max Lamp of New Proctor road, both of whom found omewhat in chancery by the who competed in the men's tour- dropped out after completing beoss H.C. Net men finished the distance last Me-

67 morial Day. Crowe's feat of finishing in the 70 prise group in a field including such 70 famous runners, is considered most deserving of praise. He received a silver trophy of a runner mounted on a wooden base as a result of his efforts because of the intensive beat, attendants were stationed at several points along the five-75 mile course with hose pipes and all who wished were given a good crowe said he had a "stitch" in

his side just before he came to the 78 first watering point but that a "good belt in the stomach" from 78 the water put him back in good 79 shape, Crowe Thompson, and. the Recreation Center here. Al-80 .though 186 runners originally entered, more than fifty of them were startched because of heat and other reasons. More than 100 competed. Behind Lamp at third place came 88 the following runners:

Mel Porter, St.: Joseph's C. C., 105 Newark, 60 minutes, 47 seconds; Arthur Gavrin, Millrose A. A., New York, 61 minutes, seven seconds; Charles Prestia, Millrose A. A., New York; \$1 minutes, \$1 seconds; Fred Ward, Jr., Millrose A. A., New York, 61 minutes, 32 seconds; Ted Lawson, Cygnet A. C., East Porthester, 61 minutes, 35 seconds; Benjamin Bernot, unattached. Brooklyn, 62 minutes, 16 seconds; Thomas Mooney, St. Joseph's C. C., Newark, 62 minutes, 20 seconds.

### Leading Batters

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ì	G. AB. R. H. PC
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•	Stephenson, Chl 35 185 39 50 .57
	High, Bt. L 35 150 30 31 38
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### HELEN WILLS BANGS WAY TO SEMI-FINALS

played her usual faultiess game, her powerful drives and superb placements bewildering the French

### Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High's baseball team will plpay West Hartford on the latter's field this afternoon.

Nino Boggini and Louis Farr are planning to enter. New York University next fall and Elmo Mantelli is planning to enroll at Holy Cross.

Johnny Johnston is doing a mighty nice job as scorakeeper for the High school baseball team. Although he only started scoring at the beginning of the season, Johnny is already a real veteran at the job, keeping a very neat and accurate score, something unusual for High school boys.

The Manchester team will play a home game at Mt. Nebo Sunday but Coach Sam Massey is not certain yet what team will play here. The Stamford Pros are booked for Sunday and want to come June 16 instead. Definite announcement will be made tomorrow.

Strong finishes enabled Manchester to pull two games out of the fire yesterday with the peppy Willimantic Club which came within a head in left. hair's breadth of winning both contests. All of which goes to prove last man is out.

The Kaplan-Mandell fight set for tonight has been postponed in-definitely because of difficulties encountered by Promoter Jim Mullen.

Many Manchester fans will wit-

# 31 ARE ENTERED

Chency Girls Taking Wide Interest In Net Sport Those Already In.

Thirty-one girls have already signed to participate in the tennis tournaments which will be conduct-ed by Chency Brothers Girls Athletic Association. Two schedules will be drawn up-one for beginners and the other for those who have played before. Instructors chester went to bat in the ninth will be on hand to help the begin-

have played before. Instructors will be on hand to help the beginners.

Matches will be played Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 to 5 o'clock and each girl will play once a week. Anyone who would like to play who hasn't signed up may do so by getting in touch with the director in her department as soon as possible. The schedule will start the week of June 10. A schedule and copy of the rules will be given to each sutrant and also published in The Beraid.

Those who have already signed to play are as follows: Martha E. Kissmann: Florence anderson, Geells Dion, Suth S. Heiwig, Marion Lockwood Nellie Haggart, Julia Elwitz, Inex Rossi, Nan Taggart, Jean McBride, Smms Massoll, Martha E. Kissmann: Florence anderson, Geells Dion, Suth S. Heiwig, Marion Lockwood Nellie Haggart, Julia Elwitz, Inex Rossi, Nan Taggart, Julia Salwitz, Inex Rossi,

# BOTH BATTLES FOR LOCA

North End Youth Performs Iron Man Stunt Allowing Only Eleven Hits in Two Games; S. Massey's Single and Kotsch's Double Breaks Up Morning Game in Tenth; Five Run Rally in Ninth Staves Off Defeat in Last Inning at Willimantic.

Manchester won both ends of a doubleheader with Willimantic yesterday, Charlie Varrick performing an iron man stunt by twirling both contests. Rallies in the last two or three innings settled the issue in both instances. The scores were 3 to 3 in ten innings here at Mt. Nebo is the morning and 7 to 5 at Windham Field in Willimantia in the afternoon,

Varrick, a north end youth who has come rapidly to the fore in baseball of late, allowed five bits in the first contest and only six in the second, retiring a grand total of 15 on strikes and walking 13.
The majority of the passes were issued in the closing innings of the matines tilt when he weakened noticeably. Jack Curtis, star pitcher for East Hampton in the Middle-sex County League last season, and Russ Fisher, well known Hartford moundsman, recently with York in the York-Penn League, were the pitching victims of Massey's tribe. Kotsch Breaks Up Game

A single by Sam Massey and a double to deep left by Sammy Kotseh gave Manchester the win-Tomorrow afternoon is the date ning run with which to break up set for the big C. C. I. L. track and the mornin : encounter in the tenth field meet at Wesleyan : University inning, while a five-run rally in the field in Middletown. Manchester is last inning transformed what lookfavored to win. Bristol will prob-ably be second now that Meriden expected victory. Hits by Boggini, has been disqualified. Varrick, Hewitt, Kotsch and the Massey brothers did the ninth inning damage in the game at Willimantier

But, to go back to the morning same at Mt. Nebo, Willimantic scored in the first inning when Fisher doubled and scored on F. Kegler's single. Another run came in for the visitors in the sixth when Rabinowits got a life on St. John's error and tallied when Fisher singled through third. Manchester scored its first run

in the eighth inning when Varrick doubled and Sam Massey singled. The locals tied the score in the ninth when Curtis, who had pitched great ball holding the home club to three hits, weakened and passed Cliff Massey and Carl Olson in succession. Plitt grounded to second forcing Olson but Massey scored when Miela's throw to first found Baker out of position. Fisher came in fast but dropped Sam Massey's liner to left in the tenth and the latter scored when Kotsch caught Rabinowits at second was also bril- wild pitch, Varrick; umpires, Araone of Curtis's fast balls square on the nose driving it far over Fisher's

Willimantic got away to the same

kind of a start in the afternoon that a game is never over until the game scoring a run in the very first inning. Southward, former Windham High star, walked, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and came home on Pisher's double to deep left. Manchester knotted the count in the third. St. John singled to left, took second on Cliff Massey's secrifice, and scorness the scrap between Bat Bat- ed on Jim McLaughlin's single. talino and Eddie Lord at Bulkeley The teams went along without The teams went along without Stadium in Hartford next Wednes- further scoring until the eighth inday evening. Speculation runs ning—another thrilling pitchers' high here as to which man will win. duel in which Varrick was more duel in which Varrick was more Some argue that neither Battalino or O'Brien can be beaten in Hartford unless they are kayoed. unable to score a single run, one man being caught stealing third and another being forced at second. Manchester went into the lead in the eighth. S. Massey opened with a single to right, took second and

third on successive grounders by Kotsch and St. John and scored on Cliff Massey's clean single to center. The seventh inning, however, proved to be a true indication that Varrick's arm was gradually failing him after its masterful work for gizteen innings. He passed two men in a row after one had been retired in the last of the eighth and Baker followed with a fly that dropped behind a sand pile in right field for two bases bringing in a pair of runs putting Windham ahead. The hit was Baker's first for the day and would have been an easy fly for the veteran Kotsch but for the sand pile.

Remembering most vividly what Arnold College did in the last in-

NEW HAVEN DERELBY STADIUM

HARTFORD

### People who never studied



again, 4 to 3. It was a grounder that took a big hop just over the upstretched gloved hand of Fisher. An inch lower and the ball might have been easily turned into a double play. Kotsch's single to Fisher, p .... right brought in Hewitt. Then Cliff Massey socked a double to Dziekan, c .... 3 0 left that scored his brother. Plitt's roller to short sent Kotsch home. Willimantic found Varrick for

wo more runs in the ninth but the lead was too great for them to overcome. Singles by Fisher and F. Keigler and a pass to Rabinowitz accounted for the tailies. The playing of "Happy" Miela, 15-year old grammar school star, featured for Willimantic at short while the results of the second star of the se hitting of Russ Fisher was best. He nowitz, Southward, F. Kegis made three of his team's five hits in | double play, Fisher to H. Kegfer to the morning and two of its six Rabinowitz to Baker; left on he in the afternoon. Sam Massey got Manchester 10, Willimantic 10. the most bingles for Manchester, struck out, by Varrick 6, by Fight two in the first game and three in er 5; base on ball, off Varrick 19. the second. The fielding of Louis off Fisher e; passed ball, Bogging. liant for Willimantic.

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American League
Detroit 14, St. Louis 6 (1).
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Cleveland 6, Chicago 5 (1).
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Philadelphia 9, Boston 2 (1).
Philadelphia 9, Boston 3 (2).
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Washington 4, New York 3 (2).
National League
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1 (1).

Providence ....23 Bridgeport ....21 Hartford ....20 16 Pittsfield .....17 17

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International League
Newark 6, Jersey City 0 (1).
Newark 5, Jersey City 0 (2).
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THE STANDINGS

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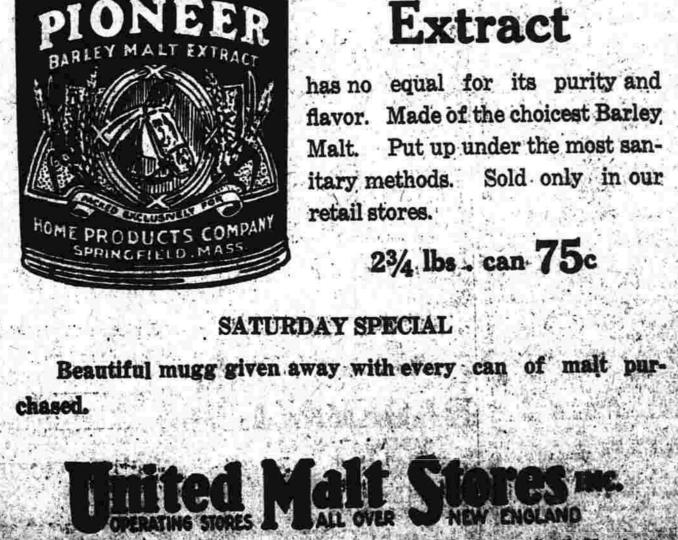
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# MARKET PAG

The Best Stores Adver

### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, May 31 .- Heavy sellligh-priced specialties broke out in the first half-hour of trading on the big board today, to the accompaniment of another drop of 2 to 3 1-2 sents a bushel in wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade, Selling promptly spread to other sections of the market and prices tumbled, the Rails meanwhile holding the bulk of their early gains.

The big-five in American motor stocks all dipped to the year's lowest prices in an avalanche of speculative selling. General Motors broke to below 70 for the first time, and sold at 68 8-4, down 8. Chrysler, after a one-point rally to 70

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> Weakness in the market today was due to a number of factors, the points. newest of which is the disappointing drop in grain prices. In addition to cutting the buying power of the great agricultural sections of the country, these heavy declines have played havoc with speculators

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Moorpark, England, May 31 .-Archie Compston, the rangy longdriving Britisher, overwhelmed Walter Hagen, British Open titleholder eight up and seven to play in a 36-hole match here today.

Hagen was two down when the 18 holes of the morning round were afternoon round gave no indication court contest;

that he would be so badly defeated, as he won the fifth after Compston took the first keeping the match at 2 up for Compston.

Then came four successive dis-astrous holes for Sir Walter. He scored three 5's and a 6 while the Britisher was turning in steady 4s, and Hagen was six down on the

To top it all Hagen lost the next two holes and the match was over. Compston was in perfect form, his driving, putting and iron shots being equally good. The same could not be said for Hagen.

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SENATORS 5, 5; PONIES 1, 6 Hartford (Morning Game) Hartford ...... 000 000 32x-5.
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Two base hit, Hohman.

(Afternoon Game) At Springfield -- Springfield

Burns, of ...... Bowman, 1b ...... FOR RENT-TO ADULTS, modern Parkinson, 3b ..... Hill, 10 Olcott street. Tel. 1780-2. Bloomer, p ...... 1 0 0 0 3 0 culty, and from estimates that one 58 6 19 45 19 1 are compelled to tint or dye their

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Springfield .. 100 001 012 000 001—6 Hartford .... 010 040 000 000 000—5 Runs batted in: Bowman 3, Corrella, Hohman, Chesbro, Watson 2, Park- mission. inson, Fitzgerald; two base hits, Parkinson Fitzgerald, Corrella.

A few more holidays and there will be no days left in which to make a living.

Jewelry is not all a girl wants. After she gets it she wants to go some place.

Quail hunting is like modern marriage; one hopes to do better next time.

and garage for \$5950.

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background—the typical California

One of those warm brunettes

with the peach skin that you love to touch and hazel eyes.

The definition comes from Mrs.

M. Pearl Newman and she ought to

know for she is president of the

State Board of Cosmetology and one

of San Francisco's leading hair-

She says there are ten brunettes

to every blonde (natural or perox-

Blondes Rare.

California than brunettes, Mrs.

Newman declares, "Pure blondes

are even a greater rarity, and na-

turally they are harder, perhaps,

pink blondes, or strawberry, peach,

ash, gold or red blondes. A pale

pink blonde usually has a straw-

berry complexion, and chins blue

"A blue blonde as a rule has an

"But it's the brunette with the

shades of hair, and eighteen dif-

ferent colors of eyes, as well; as

twelve different complexions among

the white race, so that it can be seen what a great variety of com-

binations is possible."

Although blondes are in a great

minority, Mrs. Newman pointed out

that they, more than brunettes, find

it necessary to touch up their hair

with tints or dyes,
"Only rarely is blonde hair 'wear-

ing'-that is, only rarely will it re-

tain its youthful lustre as the years

"The more numerous but less

troublesome brunette heads do not

hair, it is safe to say that seventy

in each hundred of these are

But gentlemen need not fear, as-

cording to Mr. Newman, because

there is no sign of an acute short-

Wrong food is the chief cause

Henry Ford. President Hoover

evidently hadn't heard of that

when he appointed his crime com-

disease and crime, says

age of blondes.

blondes."

0 as frequently encounter this diffi-

advance," says Mrs. Newman;

almond skin, and sometimes hazel

"There are blue blondes, or pale

"Blonde girls are much rarer in

ide) in the Golden State.

for gentlemen to find.

or light brown eyes.

girl of 1929 is a brunette.

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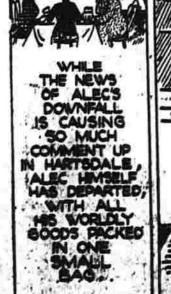
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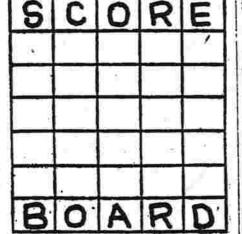


Husbands will testify that wives, as well as stenographers know the touch system.



KEEP SCORE.

According to today's SCORE BOARD, par is six. You should have little difficulty negotiating it in that number of strokes. solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do volve gambling." it in par, a given number of strokes. "These," said the salesman Thus to change COW to HEN, in earnestly, "aren't gambling dethree strokes, Cow, HOW, HEW vices. The customer hasn't got a 2-You change only one letter

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

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

Skirts are getting longer and more interesting, says Paris fashion note. Can that be possible?

Americanism: Second-hand furaiture; second-hand cars; second- lawyer that marriag; is a failure.

Answer to Citizenship Questions Yes, sir. Where? Russia.

Why did you leave Russia? Because I couldn't bring it with Where were your forefathers

I only had one father. Your business? Rotten. Where is Washington? He is dead.

Mr. Cohen, do you promise to support the United States? How can I with a wife and six children. What state are you in? Terrible. Now Mr. Cohen, if the President and Vice-President died, who

would take charge? The undertakers. Who discovered America? Columbus. Where is he?

In Ohio. Where was the Declaration of Inependence signed?

At the bottom. Were you ever convicted of No, I have a good lawyer.

Do you know why the hand of he Statue of Liberty is eleven inch-Yes, because if they had made it twelve inches it would have been

This is all Mr. Cohen. When will I get my papers? They will cost you \$5.00. Oi, Oi, I knew there was a catch

Goin' to the Dogs!

n it somewhere.

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs.
And says we're going to the dogs.
His granddad is his house of logs,

Swore things were going to the His dad among the Flemish bogs, Vowed things were going to the

The caveman in his queer skin Said things were going to the dogs. But this is what I wish to state

The dogs have had an awful wait. "No," said the druggist, "I don't want any slot machines that in-

Lady in Beauty Parlor: "What's good for a rough face?" Attendant: "Sandpaper."

"Take away a flapper's slang and she would be dumb." Of course. Why should that change her?

Some single men don't know the value of money. They will spend \$25 to see a fight when they can get a marriage license for two

You can't convince the divorce

### SENSE and NONSENSE



Outstanding Event of the Week in Toonerville By Fontaine Fox

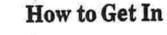


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





### WASHINGTON TUBBS II



### By Crane



QUIET NOW-WELL

SNEAK UP AN' TAKE

HIM UNAWARES







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE)

The whale pulled a funny | and shouted to the Tinies, "Hark! thought very slick. . His spouting water in the air had soaked the I'll return that kindness, see? I Tinymites. They still stood on know you don't enjoy it when their little raft, and shortly little you're getting soaking wet.

Scouty laughed. "This strikes me "Get ready now, and I'll fly near lunny," he exclaimed. "I'll bet and shortly carry you all clear of we all are sights."

the whale. Let's try and get our the plan. They greeted it with big raft free, so we can sail upon shouts. the sea. If once we're off the The Goofygoo then swooped

which he, no doubt, I think I have a plan in mind.

we all are sights."

Then Clowny snapped, "Well, trick again, and spouts." "That's so for me, I'm just as mad as I fine," yelled Carpy. "Yep, it's uncomfortable. I'd like to spank wait." The others, too, admired

whale, I'll use my blouse to make down low. "Grab hold," said he, a sail." and off we go. I'll have to swing "Oh, den't be silly," Coppy said, up through the air. I hope you at least we're moving right will not mind." The Tinies grabahead. A little water never hurts bed hold of his feet. "Ah, ha" a youngster, I have heard. But, orled Scouty. "This is neat." The just the same, I wish I knew what Goofygoo then took them up, and our good friend, the Goofygoo, is left the whale behind.

doing 'way up in the air. My, he's (Blackbirds attack the forest black heard this remark misse in the next story.)

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NO YOU





SALESMAN SAM

DAN = TLAT'S

The Love Feast







### DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

LAKESIDE CASINO

### **ABOUT TOWN**

A special meeting of the Manhester Rabbit Club will be held in he Community Club at 8 o'clock onight to make a final decision on the erecting of a booth at the Lawn trip through Pennsylvania. They Fete next week.

### WHST

At City View Dance Hall Ecency Street TONIGHT \$2.50 Gold Pieces Will Be Given as First Prizes.

Mrs. Leon House of Glastonbut as been spending a week w Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston East Center street.

Paul Erickson of Haynes street and John Howard of Center street left yesterday for an automobile will return Sunday night.

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ALSO FRESH GREEN PEAS, BEANS, BEETS, TOMATOES, CELERY, CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS, RIPE PINEAPPLES, STRAWBERRIES, BANANAS Though this weather is essentially Vegetable and Salad weather, it is also LAMB time—the cold cuts are so desirable after the first dinner.

Also, in Cold Meats, the department suggests

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This is the kind of weather when felks most appreciate Pinehurst's perfected Phone Service and Delivery. Our trucks go out at 7 o'clock Saturday Morning and keep going all day. Friday night phone service with four trunk lines, operates till 9 o'clock. Do your week end marksting at your own phone table tonight and save much effort. Let us do the hustling. Phone 2000.

Maxwell House Coffee ...... 47c lb. 1 lb. Rolls Creamery Butter ...... 49c lb. 

Wonder Bread Coffee Rings

Pure Lard 131/2c lb.|Sliced Bacon .... 33c The Sinclair Cooked Hams in case seem to be just what our customers want. We sold about a down sees Wednesday. . . . .

Daisy Hams Lamb Patties, 4 for 89c Shoulder Hams Fresh Pork

Butt or Shank Ends Lean Corned Boof Native Veal

At Pinehurst Tomorrow-Fresh Fish including Halibut, Cod, Special on Mackerel 121/2c pound.

### MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE

Manchester Green School SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 1 Water Orchestra Den Miller, Prompter-Adm. 50c.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon has gone to Shelton for a week-end visit with her daughter.

Knight Chambers of 20 Knox street and Eugene Rainand of South Hadley Falls, Mass., have gone to Canada for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chartler of 43 Church street left yesterday morning by automobile for a few days trip to Atlantic City.

A bridge party was given recent-ly by Miss Edith and Miss Nona Pearson in the Midland Apartments. A huge May basket containing many useful and beautiful gifts was presented to Miss Gertrude E. Lund in honor of her approaching marriage to Maurice P. Quish.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at the School street Rec at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Arline Rose Stewart, and daughter Elisabeth have returned to their home in Franklin, Mass., after a short visit with Miss Helen Comstock of Main street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the church this evening at 7:30.

Joseph Pohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pohlman of Hudsen street, and Miss Mary Prodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rrodell of Norwich, will be married at St. Andrew's church in that city, Wednesday, June 5 at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waddell, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morgan spent the holiday at Narragansett

A nest of young sparrows in the awning over the windows of the Knights of Columbus rooms in the State theater building was suddenly dropped to the hard pavement yesterday afternoon just as the Memorial Day parade was passing. The young birds, with one excep-tion, were killed either in the fall or by being crushed by the crowd walking over them.

Mrs. John Houston of School eet will open her cottage at Pleasant View, R. I., the Chester-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson and daughter Eleanor of Henry street, motored down to New York today to attend the graduation exercises of Brantwood Hall school, Bronxville. Miss Marion Robertson is a member of the graduating

The Willing Workers of the Concordia Lutheran church will present a cantata, entitled "A Trip to Fairyland," and a sketch, "All for the Love of a Bonnet" Friday evening, June 7.

J. D. Henderson, Sr., of Provi-dence, R. I., arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with his son and other relatives here. He will leave other relatives here. He will leave Monday for a visit with old friends in Holyoke. Soon after their marriage in the latter city Mr. and Mrs. Henderson came to Manchester to live. Mrs. Henderson died a few years ago and later Mr. Henderson went to Providence to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Reuben Gray.

James McConnell, formerly a resident of Buckland but who now lives in Turner's Falls, Mass., was a visitor in town yesterday. He accompanied his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Gib-son and the latter's mother.

### CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Greer are arranging a pleasing entertainment to be given by the church school Monday evening at 8 o'clock a: the South Methodist church. Mrs. a: the South Methodist church. Mrs.
Louis St. Clair Burr, who is assisting, will supervise the presentation of a bridal pageant, a timely spectacle for a June evening. Music will be furnished by a girls' trio consisting of Martha Kissman, Resanna McGill and Olive Smith. A short, humorous play entitled, "Patsy," will be another attraction. There will also be two groups of songs by Miss Ruth Nyman and recitations by Hasel Driggs. Strawberry shortcake and other choice estables will be on sale. The entertainment is fer the purpose of raising money to send delegates to one of the summer institutes for Sunday school work. stitutes for Sunday school work.

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(Regular \$1.95 Grade)

Now you may purchase a good looking chiffon stocking with a chic colored heel for as low as

\$1.10. Clear textured . . sheer chiffon stockings

....pure silk from tip-to-toe. Five smart

shades-light tan, brighton beige, gun metal,

light gun metal and smoke—choice of black or gun metal heels. Regular \$1.95 grade.

Hosiery-Main Floor

### WHITE SPORTS COATS



SILK SPORTS

**FROCKS** 

Smart for Town and Resort

Wear

\$10 and \$16.75

Whether you are going to sepnd the summer

at the beach or staying in town, you will find appropriate frocks among our splendid assort-

ment....sun-back frocks of silk crepe and ra-

jah . . . . tallored slik crepes in pastel shades . . . . sleeveless printed silks ... rajah ensembles.

White and smart pastel shades of maire, laven-

Hale's Apparel-Main Floor

der, sun-tan, shellpink and nile.

Are Worn From Morn Until Night

\$10 and \$16.75

The white coat is indispensable in the summer wardrobe as it is worn over bathing suit or a cotton frock in the morning and with a fluffy dance frock in the evening. We are showing flannel and basket weave coats in straight line models in white as well as smart pastels. Lined or unlined.

### For Street and Active Sports Wear

of Celanese Taffeta are exact duplicates of higher priced models. They are cleverly styled in a choice of models fashioned in plain pastel shades or flowery prints. Sizes for miss and madam.



CELANESE TAFFETA FROCKS

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE

\*Celanese Taffeta, of which these frocks are made, is a sturdy fabric, yet is cool for summer wear. It is fast to washing, easily laundered, dry in quick time, and will keep its fresh appearance and brilliant colors after many washings.

Wash Frocks-Main Floor

The New Jantzen

### **BATHING SUITS**

Appear in Gay Colors

\$4.98 to \$6.50

.blue..green..gay colored stripes....are found in the new Jantzen bathing suits for summer 1929. Three good styles to choose from-the swim suit, a one piece wool suit—the sun-suit, for those who crave a sun-tan complexion—the two-some, a two-piece suit for the little miss. Jantzen bathing suits are worn by the smartest swimmers.

Bathing Suits-Main Floor, Rear.

The Smartest Rayon

### PAJAMAS and **ENSEMBLES**

Come in Beautiful Two-**Tone Colors** 



\$2.98 and \$5.98

Pastel colored pajama's trimmed with deep colored matching "little jackets" . . . some have swanky little bandanas. Pink with blue, black with white, pink with rose and peach with pink. You will want several pairs in your vacation wardrobe as they are smart looking and are easily packed.

> Silk Pajamas-Main Floor

Bathing Caps

### Coty's Toilet Water In a Special 2 Ounce Bottle

now purchase Coty's toilet water at the popular price of \$1.00. Coty Toilet Water is the finest—fragrant, lux-urious—a toilet necessity.

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He was arrested by Traffic Patrol-man A. R. Roberts.

For the Summer Bedroom-

Light Weight

RAYON BED SPREADS

\$2.98

Stunning, light weight rayon bed spreads which are manufactured by a well known New England mill—due to slight misweaves we are fortunate in being able to get them at a real low price so we are offering them to you at a saving. Beautiful jacquard spreads in solid shades of blue, gold, rose and nile. Large seamless spreads, 80x105 inches.

Bed Spreads-Main Floor

Four motor vehicle visiations composed the police court decirat this morning as a result of the heliday.

Peter Pay of Glastonbury, charged with driving a Glastonbury, charged with driving a Glastonbury, charged with driving a Glastonbury, charged with driving the second control of the heliday.

Han A. R. Roberts.

Charles McBride of 13 Ridge-wood street pleaded guilty to driving an automobile with improper brakes. He was fined \$15 and costs. McBride was arrested by grade of the police of the heliday.

Han A. R. Roberts.

### SUNDAY DINNER

### WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS CHAPEL AT II OAK'ST.

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