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HERALD ADV. **GETS WITNESS** Car Wrecks TO ACCIDENT

Fred Robinson, Chauffeur thermometer over the week-end and reports reaching International News Service showed but 18 dead and 118 injured throughout the country. Adv. Secures Witness.

Fred Robinson of Porter street, chauffeur for Horace B. Cheney of and with six dead and fourteen in 78 Forest street was in East Hartford town court this morning and fifty-four injured. charged with reckless driving as the result of an accident Friday night on the Silver Lane road. His case was continued until July 8 to await the outcome of injuries suffered by Thomas Futtner, elderly farmer who was struck by the Cheney car while crossing the road in front of his house.

Victim 70 Years Old Futtner, who is nearly 70 years old, is in the Hartford hospital with broken ribs in addition to an Injured right elbow and right kidney. His age makes it difficult to judge the outcome of his injuries. Futtner stepped in front of the Cheney machine, a La Salle, from behind a car passing in the opposite direction.

How It Happened Mrs. Cheney was riding in the car at the time, sound for Hartford. It is understood that the chauffeur was driving at comparatively slow speed but was unable to see the pedestrian being blinded by the headlight from a passing head street light at the intersection of Forbes street and Silver Lane road. Futtner was delivering a can of milk at the time.

A local doctor was called by Mrs. Cheney and the injured man was given first aid treatment. Later Futtner was removed to the Hartford hospital.

Herald Adv. Figures headed for South Manchester pass- path. ing but did not get the number. Robinson was placed under bonds to appear in East Hartford's town passed the House but will not be court this morning and in the hope of getting the assistance of the two months, while the Senate fiwitness she did not know Mrs. nance committee considers it. In the Cheney inserted the following ad- meantime, administration leaders, vertisement in The Herald of Sat- with the concurrence of Democratic

WILL THE MAN running his automobile East to South Manches- 11 or 12 until September 9. ter last evening, Silver Lane Road, who witnessed an accident please communicate with telephone 360, Manchester, at once? At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon ment and answered the telephone port. Second, the Senate must do number given. He learned what had been the outcome of the accident | National Origins Act, which changes and said he would be willing to ap- immigration quotas on July 1. Both pear in behalf of the driver this these tasks will be accomplished morning. According to Mr. Blish, this week, if administration leaders the car that Mr. Robinson was driving was not going fast.

COOL WEATHER AIDS HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Workers Are Stimulated to · Put Drive Over Before It Ends Wednesday.

The cool weather which greeted the hospital drive teams over the week-end stimulated their determination to "bring home the bacon" in the form of \$36,000, the quota set for this years hospital campaign and brought the total to date within hailing distance of the halfway mark with \$17.553.20.

Because of last weeks heat wave the drive is continuing until Wednesday. A partial list of contributors follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D.

Cheney\$200 Horace B. Cheney200 Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott '.100 Mrs. S. L. Cheney100 Manchester Water Co.100 Lydall and Foulds Paper Co. .. 100 Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr50 Colonial Board Co.50 William Foulds and Co.50 Herald Printing Co.50 Elman and Rolston40

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith . . 25

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd25 girl's home here yesterday.

Edwin A. Lydall25 One was the theory of murder Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hig

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Cold Wave Cuts Down

Auto accidents dropped with the thermometer over the week-end

The sudden change from midver Lane Man; Classified summer weather to the wintry blasts of late fall kept thousands of automobile owners off the roads during Sunday.

Ohio led the list with ten dead and fifty injured. New York state ran a close sec-

Massachusetts reported one dead Oregon brought up the rear with

CONGRESS SET FOR A RECESS **ABOUT JUNE 11**

Minor Tasks Must Be Completed in Meantime-La Follette Starts Another Little Row.

Washington, June 3. - The car. The accident happened a short special session of congress, distance west of the yellow over- which president Hoover called for the relief of agriculture and for re-vision of the tarrif entered its vision of the tarrif, entered its eighth week today with its program sufficiently advanced to warrant the leaders arranging an allsummer vacation.

The New Farm Relief Bill, upon which Senate and house conferees are rapidly reaching an agreement, will be placed upon the statute Just as the accident took place books within ten days unless some Mrs. Cheney noticed an automobile unforeseen development bars its

Recess June 11. The new tariff bill already has ready for the Senate for another chieftains, have decided to send Congress home probably from June

A number of relatively minor tasks must be completed before the recess begins. First, the House must pass the new census and reapportionment bill and both branches approve its conference resomething about President Hoover's recommendation for repeal of the

have their way. Senate Publicity. The question of Senate publicity may be decided, too, before Con-

gress quits. The Senate rules committee has recommended publicaion of all roll-calls and a new rule, providing for public consideration of presidential appointments whenever a majority so decides. The Senate must act on both proposals though before they can be adopted. Another little row has been initiated by Senator La Follette (R) of Wisconsin, who introduced a Senate resolution, directing its fi-

nance committee to conduct public hearings on the tariff. The committee starts its sessions June 11 so decision must be reached on the resolution before Congress quits or will last six weeks and the committee probably will require several weeks more to draft the bill, so that it hardly will be ready for the Senate before September 1.

KILLS SWEETHEART AND THEN HIMSELF

Double Tragedy in me and for mankind?" Moorestown, N. J.

Moorestown, N. J., June 3 .- Two er problems. Neither do they have vice has been given to owners to partment has defined a public servpossible solutions loomed today in any interest for college graduates," use common sense safety rules, ice motor vehicle as one which carthe mysterious double shooting of Dr. Tweedy then charged the based on the capacity of the ries passengers for hire, and, where Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland . . 25 Ruth Wilson, 25- year-old daugh- graduating class "never to be dis- vehicles. Particularly, the warning this element of compensation is not

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Sloane 25 and suicide, the explanation held

A FAIR DAY AT THE POLES



This dazzling photo, introducing the newly elected mayor of St. Petersburg, Fla., in attractive southern surroundings, may throw some light on why his job was sought by that famous Beau Brummel and veteran politician, Major Amos Hoople. For the garrulous start of the "Our Boarding House" comic actually did receive one vote for mayor of St. Petersburg, and despite the protests of certain board members that vote has gone into the election records of the city. The Major expressed himself as being "tremendously gratified, egad, with such a powerful expression of confidence and admiration on the part of the public" and has sent his congratulations to Mayor Arthur R. Thompson, above, for his victory at the polls. The poles in this picture, however, are being operated by four beautiful, bare-legged fisherwomen, and left to right they are Verna Clyde, Sherman King, Anne Dewberry and Alice Mohan.

N. Y. City Corporation.

Alexander A. Warren today an-

nounced his resignation as director

of the State Trade Sangol here, a

position he has held twelve years.

Mr. Warren said that he had been

considering a change from school

established contact with an engin-

eering corporation in New York

City. He will report to the concern

effective on July 1st. His resigna-

tion was forwarded to the State

changes contemplated in the voca-

tional division of the State Board

of Education," Mr. Warren stated,

"I decided that I had better re-

main here until the future plans

plans, it would seem that industrial

Connecticut State Trade schools."

Came From Lynn, Mass.

ing activities in Bethlehem. Pa.

Board of Education on Saturday.

ADVISES COLLEGE BOYS TO WED ONLY FOR LOVE

dents Nowadays Dress Carelessly, M. I. T. Professor Declares.

Boston, June 3 .- "Be a snob. You will find it just as easy to marry the boss's daughter as the

Professor Robert Emmons Rogers, of the English and history department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discovered today that he started something when he gave this advice to Tech seniors at the class banquet on Saturday night.

"Dress, speak and act like gentleman and you will be surprised at the amount of murder you can get away with," said the sonin-law of Morris H. Pancost, the noted Philadelphia artist. "Never buy a suit of clothes unless you get an extra pair of trousers. Keep one suit of clothes pressed every week. Never buy shoes unless you buy shoe trees with them. Keep them shined, shave yourself and never wear the same collar at night which you wear all day." He urged college men to be aristocrats-to be members of the "ruling class."

Present Day Students. But even while his advice was flayed on all sides, Prof. Rogers was explaining that he was using the word snob in the better or

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OUR GENERATION IS "SEMI-PAGAN

the usual secret sessions will be held. These searings incidentally So Says Speaker at 107th vinity School.

> New Haven, June 3 .- Ours is a restless, dissatisfied semi-pagan generation," Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, of Yale Divinity School, told the graduation class at that education mind" is:

about the geology of Genesis, and workers. misguided religious teachers stake

107th Anniversary The occasion of the address was

Sinclair Faces Six Months; THE TRADE SCHOOL

Washington, June 3 .- Harry F. resign his post. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate, now serving a three months Director of Local Institution Dozen Years-To Join prisonment for having his opera- delicate situation. tives shadow the jurors who sat

sentence of three months which Sinclair is now serving. In Jail 'Till Xmas.

The decision probably means that at the conclusion of his present SICK KING UNABLE sentence, late in July, the oil magwork for two years and that he had nate will start immediately on the longer sentence, which will keep him in jail until long after Christsoon after his resignation becomes Coincident with the Sinclair ver-

dict, the court sustained a sentence of four months for H. Mason Day, "Because of some pending former official of one of Sinclair's companies; and a fine of \$1,000 against W. Sherman Burns, acting head of the detective agency that furnished the jury-shadowers, but it did not sustain the sentence of four months against William J. of this board were fully disclosed. Now, with a full knowledge of their Burns. The elder Burns will not have to serve the sentence imposed upon him by the District Court.

opportunities were better for me personally than those held out by The four were held in contempt by Justice Frederick L. Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme Mr. Warren came to Manchester | Court, after a mistrial had been defrom Lynn, Mass., in May, 1917, at clared in the Sinclair-Fall conspirawhich time he took over the duties | cy case. The District Court of Apof director of local institution, suc- peals, however, was unable to deceeding James C. Tucker who left cide the case and certified it to the here to supervise vocational train- high court.

Created Sensation During the course of his work here, The "jury shadowing" expose Mr. Warren has seen the enroll- came as a sensation in the conment of the school grow from 85 spiracy trial in which government

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(Continued on Page 2..) Anniversary of Yale Di- Transportation Of Workers On Tobacco Is Made Safer

institution today, and declared the der combination registration, which by owners." only "religious problem for the are issued for vehicles doing freight. The department has accepted the Jealousy Thought Motive for "Is there a good God? And if terpretation of the statutes made definite in deciding whether com-"Is there a good God? And if terpretation of the statutes made definite in deciding whether comif I find him, what can He do for ment. This opinion mainly affects employes are public service motor

> the truth of the gospel of the vir- these trucks with workers has been gin birth. For us those are no long- issued also by the department. Ad-

Safety Rules. Owners and operators are lalso

All trucks used in transporting force largely on all safety rules employes to and from places of and the suggestion is made that employees to and from places of police departments be asked to employment should be operated unpass on all safety measures taken

and passenger business, under in- position that the statutes are not commercial vehicles in the service vehicles. Also, that the definition "Simple folk may be disturbed of transporting tobacco plantation of public service motor vehicle has not been applied to vehicles in this A warning against overloading of type of service by any court. Public Service Cars.

the vehicles so used are considered of lilness.

public service vehicles. The opinion on the use of a com-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson 25 out by Burlington county Prosecu- the 107th anniversary exercises of advised to co-operate with the po- bination marker for vehicles carry-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow . . 20 tor George M. Hillman. The other the school. An alumni luncheon lice in adopting safety rules. The ing employes follows a decision by

ASK BALDWIN TO QUIT JOB

Leaders Think It Most Graceful Way Out of Delicate Situation — Liberals Are Against Him.

London, June 3 .- The Conservative Cabinet is divided upon the question of resigning as a result of the Labor Party sweep in Thursday's general election, it was learned this afternoon.

It is understood that Premier Stanley Baldwin is anxious to resign immediately, but a majority, including Foreign Secretary Sir Austin Chamberlain and Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill are in favor of the Cabinet holding on and meeting the new Parliament.

Belated returns show that there will be 14 women in the new House of Commons instead of 13. Miss Eleanor Rathburne, an Independent, was elected by the English combined universities.

London, June 3 .- Politicians of the three great parties and the populace of the nation as a whole were anxiously awaiting today the expected statement of Stanley Baldwin, defeated Conservative prime minister, as to his future course of Parliamentary action.

The fact that Ramsay Mac Donold, victorious leader of the labor forces, failed to get a working majority in the House of Commons in Loses Appeal has suggested the possible House has suggested the House has suggested the House has suggested the possible House has suggested the possible House has suggested the and ask for a vote of confidence to

Asked to Resign. It is understood, however, that at conference of Conservative party sentence in the district pail for con- leaders at Chequers; official countempt of the Senate, lost another try residence of the prime minister, Baldwin was urged to tender his round with the law today, and as a resignation immediately as the most result faces six months more im- graceful way out of an extremely This advice was prompted by the

in the Falls-Sinclair conspiracy fact that to succeed in his attempt mother, to win back the premiership in The Supreme Court upheld the spite of the labor victory at the original sentence of six months, polls, Baldwin would have to dejust as it recently sustained the pend upon liberal support in the (Continued on Page 3)

Trooping of Colors Takes Place on Monarch's Birthday; Beautiful Ceremony.

London, June 3 -In a beautiful ceremony marred only by the abence of the man in whose honor it was held, the annual troopings of the colors in recognition of King George's birthday took place on the Horse Guard's parade here today.

Sixteen hundred picked troops took part in the display while King George, who is known to enjoy this ceremony perhaps more than other of the colorful functions he has to attend, was in bed at Windsor Castle, suffering from an abscess in the right side of his chest.

Takes King's Place The Duke of Connaught, uncle o the king, who recently returned from his villa on the Riviera, deputized for the king. Often described as the finest physical specimen in the entire royal falaily, the 79-year-old duke presented an inspiring picture as he watched the display held in honor of his ailing nephew's 64th birthday.

The Prince of Wales, in the uniform of an officer of the guards, as well as the Duke of York were present for the ceremony.

Annual Affair The trooping of the colors is held each year in the great parade grounds back of Whitehall., and famillar to most American visitors to London by the two seemingly immovable guardsmen who sit on equally immovable black horses at the front entrance. Grandstands are built to accommodate the crowd which invariably turns out for this function, one of the most picturesque military manoeuvres performed in this country.

The King, although rather an indifferent horseman, has always at-

KING'S CONDITION Windsor, Eng., June 3 .- The condition of King George, who is suffering from an abscess in the whatever their previous opinions

HOOVER PROPOSES ACTUAL REDUCTION OF WORLD NAVIES

MUST TEAR DOWN BARN TO GET PLANE OUT

St. Joe, Ark., June 3.—The test flight of the home made plane of Sam Allen, local rural mail carrier, had to be postpon-ed today until Allen can tear the side out of the barn.

Allen' constructed the plane in his barn during spare moments. He planned to make a test flight today, but in assembling the plane he overlooked providing an exit for the plane from the narrow doors of the

POLICE PROBE **COLLEGE GIR**

One Found in Detroit, School.

the general elections of last week, covery nere today of the body of the last Congress for the has suggested the possibility that Miss Louise M. McBride, 18-year-enactment of the 15-cruiser proold Wellesley college sophomore gram, which calls for the laying determine whether or not he shall brought to light a second puzzling death of a Wellesley college gradpolice were investigating the death college graduate who was found in a hotel room.

Miss McBride died in Freeman Hall on the Wellesley college campus. Her body was found today by Mrs. H. Lyman, the house-

In Excellent Health It was stated at the office of the resident of Wellesley college that health, had stood high in her studies and had been in good spirto report the matter to the Wellesley police, who, in turn, called in failure or some other natural the Budget. If no understanding is cause that came suddenly and un-reached with the British by August expectedly during the night. The 1, however, these estimates must only thing that caused them to be submitted and the work gone

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BUSINESS LEADERS

Asks Nation to Give Them a Fair Trial; Protect American Home.

New York, June 3 .- A plea to the nation by twenty-four business and industrial leaders, urging support of President Heover's law-enforcement program and his request that prohibition be giren a fair trial, was made public here today. the rock of that difference that one Those signing the message-includ- Geneva meeting went completely to ed Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Captain Robert Dollar, Frederick S. vice-president, Royal Typewriter controversy on a basis of relative Co., Hartford; Alfred C. -Fuller, keels. president Fuller Brush Co., Hartford: Winslow Russell, vice-president Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, and A. A Welch, president Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

The Message The message, issued by the Rev. Charles Stelzle of this city, read in part as follows: "To every American citizen the at two of Wichita's airports enrecent messages of President Hoo- tailed a loss estimated today at ver are a challenge to patriotism \$200,000.

and a call to duty. "We believe that prohibition day. should be given an honest trial, that it was enacted for the 'protec- over Kansas, caused some damage tion of the American home,' and to the record wheat acreage and behind President Hoover in his endeaver to combat those forces which are attempting to frustrate

this effort. "We invite our fellow-citizens,

teenth Amendment an honest chance for complete enforcement."

Soon as Ambassador Dawes Reaches London Negotiations With Great Britain Will Be Resumed; Has New Plan to Propose, Different from Any So Far Submitted by Experts.

Washington, June 3.—Negotia-tions for a naval understanding be-tween the United States and Great Britain will be speeded up as soon as Charles G. Dawes arrives in London to assume his ambassadorship. It is probable that Dawes' first major task in London will be the presentation of the new plan for measuring the relative strength of the American and British navles, which has been worked out there the under President Hoover's direction. Other in Wellesley, Mass.; tails remained undisclosed, the understanding is that it involves a totally different method of arriving Both Students of the Same at each nation's needs than has ever een discussed by the experts in their various attempts to get together at the Geneva meetings. Much Grumbling.

Meanwhile, there was an under-Wellesley, Mass., June 3 .- Dis- current of rumbling in Congress tocovery here today of the body of day among those who led the bitter and resident of Weston, W. Va., down of five 10,000-ton cruisers

President Hoover's forthcoming proposal to the British involves the uate and undergraduate. In Detroit, scrapping of these cruisers, which now exist, of course, only on paper. of Mary Baylis Lee, 30, Wellesley Under the enactment law, the President was given power to suspend building in the event of "an international agreement." which he was 'earnestly" importuned to promote. The Navy people allowed that to go into the bill as a concession and now it has arisen to plague them.

America 's "Yardstick" If the new American "Yardstick" is acceptable to the British as a basis for arriving at the relative Miss McBride had been in excellent naval needs of the two countries the 15-cruiser program goes by the boards, for President Hoover aims its last evening. This caused them not only to regulate the size of navies, but to actually reduce them. A decision must be had in the Dr. Frederick Stanwood, the local next two months, or by Aug. 1. Almedical examiner. It was stated at ready, Secretary of the Navy the college president's office, how- Adams, at President Hoover's direcever, that the death of Miss Mc- tion, has delayed submission of his Bride might have been due to heart cruiser estimates to the Bureau of

> ahead with under the law. Bids This Week It is considered doubtful, however, whether all the fifteen cruisers ever will see water. Five of them must be laid down this year, under the law, providing no agreement is reached. The navy will receive bids on them this week. Under the enactment law, the President is empowered to stop construction any time "an international agreement" is reached, so that even if the five keels are laid down for this year, it would still be possible to suspend the building of the ten

> for 1930 and 1931. The heart of the Anglo-American naval differences lies in cruisers. The British, with their coaling stations and naval bases all over the world, can utilize small cruisers to just about as much advantage as large cruisers. The United States, with its far-flung bases and tremendous distances, cannot. American experts contend that American decruiser of 10,000 tons. It was upon

smash. experts here have worked out under Chase, president Chase companies, President Hoover's directions, aims Waterbury, Conn.; Charles B. Cook, at an adjustment of this stubborn

STORMS IN KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas, June 3 .- Torrential rains dashed by tornadolike winds swept this section of Kansas during the night causing heavy property damage. Airplanes and buildings wrecked

No deaths had been reported to-

The rains, which were general

CHICAGO MURDER. Chicago. June 3 .- Authtorities were puzzled today over the death of Herman Bloom, 35, a paving contractor, who was shot through the heart last night as he was about to enter his home. Neighbors who heard the shots, saw two The King's physicians have discontinued the issuing of daily bulletins, feeling that his majesty's teenth Amendment an honest was killed while resisting highis Club His Objective.

grow to maturity.

the oak and the hickory will thrive

in the soil here and take care of

BOY IS DROWNED

Albert Blondella, 18, who last eve-

ning plunged into West river near

ed an hour later by the harbor

police squad after a staging of

New Haven and West Haven

crap game, in which six men were

engaged. Three were arrested in

New Haven, one in West Haven

in the effort, being rescued by fel-

low officers so exhausted that he

New York, June 3 .- Earle Fran-

Although he has lost nine pounds

Peacox is charged by the state

HIGH COURT TO RECESS.

"Not guilty."

forests.

LA COSTE WINNER IN TENNIS FINALS

l'ilden's Master Conquers Borotra in French Finals, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, 2-6, 8-6.

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, June 3 .- Rene La Coste today provovercome dazzling brilliancy when he defeated Jean Borotra in a stirring five set match and won the men's singles title of the French hard courts championships. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, 2-6, 8-6.

The "Bounding Basque" fought grimly for every point but his exertions of Saturday and Sunday when he rose to great heights to successively defeat Francis T. Hunter and Henri Cochet in sensational five ficient stamina to cope with La aging features surrounding Trade Coste's tennis.

man to extra games but in the end, declared.
the strain was too much for him and La Coste won out.

La Coste won the first set 6-3 in his placid yet effective way, stroking steadily and masterfully and Schools Trinder, whose theory was continually finding holes in Boro- that the function of a trade school tra's defense. Then the "Bounding Basque"

and won the second set 6-2. In steam-roller fashion, LaCoste swept through the third set without losing a game and those who favored his chances freely predicted

that the end was near. tra. Drawing fresh life from the ing, or only indirectly bearing, on But they figured without Boroshort rest after the third set, he threw the spectators into a frenzy by magnificently rising to the occasion and winning the fourth, 6-2. Then came the final gruelling set

Borotra.

tennis players in the world.

CLARK BELDEN QUITS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Director of State Organization to Join National Electric Power Company.

Hartford, June 3 .- It was announced today that Clark Belden, Executive Vice-President, Secretary and a director of The . Connecticut Chamber of Commerce has resigned Institute in Boston for additional, middle of July, there are indicaeffective June 15 to become pub- technical training following which tions now that the substitution of of accidental death by drowning lic relations director of The Na- he returned to the General Electric buses will come much earlier than was filed here today in the case of tional Electric Power Company Company where he completed his that. which serves 1900 communities in student engineering work. This 17 states from Maine to Florida was followed by several years ex-

State Chamber-whose member- extensively for the company as a ship includes President A. R. Kimball of Waterbury and Vice-Presidents Henry Trumbull of Plainville and James T. Moran of New Haven, and seven other directors-recently met and selected Harry E. Hasty of New London as Mr. Belden's successor. Mr. Hasty has been resident manager of The Thames River Division of The Rob- even though I do not plan to re- p. m. ert Gair company, box manufac- turn to school work," Mr. Warren turers, for five years and was pre- stated in conclusion. viously assistant treasurer at the New York headquarters of the com- Trade school instructor, will take of Wellesley College in connection upon a definite successor. with other financial work in Bos-

WEEK-END CRASHES

Buffalo, N. Y., June 3 .- Two men and a girl were killed, two men were probably fatally inin western New York during the reek-end, a check-up revealed to-

Robert Abbott, 57, a farmer, was killed when his automobile was hft by an Brie train near Campbell,

Earl Vanderburgh, 35, an elecstrician, of Niagara Falls, was killed when his automobile hit an abutment at Black Creek. of James Cooper, 40, of Montrose, Ontario, a passenger, suffered a fractured skull.

Eleanore Kramer, 7, of Derby, N. Y., was killed, and her brother, George, 20, received a farctured skull, when their automobile colided with another machine. Seven others were less seriously injured.

Children of St. James's church who have received their first com- for all active women members of munion will receive communion at the Recreation Center tonight. Canthe children's mass Saturday morn- didates are requested to report at sing at 8:30 next Saturday.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MEN

WARREN TO LEAVE THE TRADE SCHOOL

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studits to over 450 who receive instruction as all-day, co-operative nigh school, high school draughting, seventh and eighth grade, prevocational and evening chool stud-

An avefage of approximately 50 flect highly on the training they ers that are used for bait. received under the direction of Mr. Warren. Employers of these stucal Trade school graduates.

The friendly co-operation of the local business men and manufacturers has been one of the encourschool activities, Mr. Warren said. The last set today was as stirring The pleasant relations with school a duel as has ever been witnessed officials here and in surrounding here. Both men played superlative- towns has been manifest for many ly. Although almost exhausted, years and is a source of pleasure Borotra forced his famous country- in Trade school work, Mr. Warren

Mr. Warren's Belief Mr. Warren has always been a firm believer in the policies of former State Superintendent of Trade was to teach only those subjects and science that directly bore upon staged one of his spectacular rallies the development of mechanical and technical skill. Recently there has been a movement on the part of the State Board of Education to superpose upon the technical instruction courses in these schools certain courses either without beartrade education, and which some be of no benefit to the pupils and wasteful of their time.

"My hope is that the integrity of and there LaCoste's smooth steadi- vocational training will be preservness and unruffled.calm overcame ed and that the practical skill of the brilliancy and gameness of students acquired under the plan effective during the last 15 years Without seeming to exert himself, will not be sacrificed by the introhe gave an amazing exhibition of duction of indirectly related acaeffectiveness. Like a true champion, demic work," Mr. Warren said. "A he was always there to return the machinist or toolmaker employed as well as children. One peculiar- per cent, while now i is down to ball when a point counted most. His by any local or Hartford manufacity is that it is contagious before the % of 1 per cent.

Connecticut is a hardwood state, acements were accurate, his turing concern is definitely expect- rash appears making it difficult to drives bewildering and his service ed to infelligently work from a avoid. perfect and he proved himself the standardized type of blue-print probetter today of two of the greatest ducing a finished product that is comparable with the standard set by that trade. Failure to do this after graduation from a trade school will require additional training after entering industry with a consequent loss to the boy and the industry itself. The same holds true for all other lines of similar activ-

His Training Mr. Warren was sorn in Lynn, Mass., on June 30, 1889. He received his grammar and high school ed- as a bus driver. In spite of the ucation in that city after which he fact that it was assumed, when the entered the employ of the General Connecticut Company recently Electric Company at Lynn. Five called for run bids, the local trolley years later he went to Wentworth lines would be operated until the and west to Michigan and Indiana. perience as a testing department the Salvation Army will hold its fort to escape police who raided a The Executive Committee of the foreman during which he traveled regular meeting tomorrow after- crap game, and was trapped in mud

> "I will be located in the state indefinitely and shall continue my interest in Connecticut State Trade schools and the boys who find in themselves an opportunity for ex-

pany. At one time, Mr. Hasty was care of Mr. Warren's duties until for several years assistant treasurer authorities in charge have decided There will be a supper at 6:30, pre- stripped himself and plunged into

BOCKUS FARM BECOMES SCENE OF MANY PICNICS

The Bockus Farm in Buckland is becoming a picnic ground for the jured and seven others less seri- Lithuanians of this section. On Sunously hurt in automobile accidents day there was a gathering there, composed of the United Lithuanian Societies of Manchester and vicinsocieties will hold a picnic at the comment dally. same grounds and will have an entertainment and an out of town speaker. On Sunday, June 16, nual picnic hall of the Polish Hall land County.

There will be baseball practice the School street building at 7 o'clock. After the practice which will last until 7:45, there will be a terested in entering exhibits at the and burning her. special meeting in the ladies' read- combined show of the Garden club ing room where plans will be dis- of Hartford and the Connecticut cussed for an outing to be held at Horticultural society Thursday and There is a man available for ing week-end. This will be in the worth Atheneum, may obtain caught up with its work for the immediate employment with form of a windup of the season for all women's classes and will be held in place of the usual banquet. All active women members interested in horse-back riding are requested in horse-back riding are requested to sign their names at the office and the season for all worth atheneum, may obtain caught up with its work for the schedules by mail. by conferring first time in many years, the United States Supreme Court will recess to den club. Mrs. Harold Belcher, 13 Walker street. There is no charge for entries. Competition is open to all whether members or not, and the time has been extended until mine whether Harry E. States Supreme Court will recess to den club. Mrs. Harold Belcher, 13 Walker street. There is no charge for entries. Competition is open to all whether members or not, and the time has been extended until mine whether Harry E. States Supreme Court will recess to den club. Mrs. Harold Belcher, 13 Walker street. There is no charge for entries. Competition is open to all whether members or not, and the time has been extended until mine whether Harry E. States Supreme Court will recess to den club. Mrs. Harold Belcher, 13 Walker street. There is no charge for entries. Competition is open to all whether hardle worth all whether hardle worth all whether hardle with the secretary of the local gardle with the secretary of the local g

GOT LICENSE SATURDAY SEEK 200,000 ACRES W. B. A. TO PLAN TO FISH; LOST IT TODAY OF FOREST LAND

Reinhold Lamprecht Takes 15 Under Size Perch from Globe Hollow; Other Court Cases.

Reinhold Lamprecht of 34 Village street, aged 19, secured a fishing license Saturday and went fishing in Globe Hollow pond Sunday students graduate from the Man- morning. He pulled out 15 yellow chester State Trade school each perch not one of which was of legal year and they have given such sat- size. He was arrested by Deputy isfactory performance to employers Game Warden Walter Luettgens that the local institution has had a and appeared in the Manchester poe: that machine-like steadiness can standing order from many manu- lice court this morning and paid a facturers for its graduates, many of fine of \$10 and costs. The fish whom are now working in a super- were on exhibit in the court room visory capacity. This tends to re- in a small can and resembled shin-

The young man's father appeared for him in court. He said his son dents have been loud in their knew nothing about the fish and praise of the work rendered by lo- game laws. The father paid the bill of \$19.72 and the son not only loses his license but his fishing tackle which were taken by the game warden. Peter Fay of Glastonbury, whose

case was continued from last week.

through his attorney, Raymond A.

an automobile while under the in-

Bowers, pleaded guilty to driving

fluence of liquor. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. Edwin C. Scott of Providence, R. I., who was arrested for speeding yesterday will be given a hearing next Saturday morning. Thomas J. Souls of Providence, R. I., another speeder, arrested yesterday will also be given a hearing next Saturday. Frank P. Seigia of Bristol, arrested for speeding yesterday will be given a hearing next Satur-

100 CASES OF MEASLES ARE REPORTED IN TOWN

Contagious.

Manchester physicians report an ods. Mr. Hawes said nature had at least 100 cases in town. The disease while not serious is a time when the annual fire dam-

highly contagious. It affects adults age to Connecticut forests was 3 1/2 First Had Lumber Stolen, Now

ABOUT TOWN

lief operator on the Manchester Green line, began breaking in today in Hartford as a bus operator. George Cleveland, night operator on the Crosstown line has also been called to Hartford for instructions

The Women's Home League of St. Bernard's cemetery, in an efnoon at 2 o'clock at the cftadel in- and quick sand so quickly that he special investigator on electrical stead of Thursday. All members sank before the police could aid are urged to be present as import- him. Blondella's body was recoverant business will be discussed.

Manchester lodge of Masons will planks had been erected over the hold a special communication in the sand. Temple tomorrow night. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. police made a concerted raid on the pression of their native talents The communcations opens at 7:30

The annual meeting of Hose Co. after he swam the river just above John G. Echmalian, former No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire the spot where Blondella went Department, will be held in their down, and two escaped through the headquarters Tuesday evening. cemetery. Officer John E. Lawlor ceding the meeting, following the muck where Blondella disapwhich officers for the year will be peared. Lowlor almost lost his life elected and reports given.

Through the efforts of Charles had to be taken home, A. Sweet, caretaker of Depot Dr. Marvin M. Scarbrough, medi-Square Park, the park presents a cal examiner, examined the body, much more attractive appearance ordered its removal for burial and this year than ever. The tulips that declared death due to accidental were planted around the edge of drowning in his report to Coroner the park have had their season, but James J. Corrigan. Mr. Sweet gives daily attention and there are no leaves or papers allowed to gather. The lawn is mowed PEACOX GOES ON TRIAL and kept in such a condition that ity. Next Sunday the South and it is attracting words of favorable

A unique and enjoyable program pected from all sections of Hart- some of the summer institutes. The White Plains today and heard that over to Roberts and Pomeene. ford County and many from Tol- attractions will be the presentation he will face a jury on the morning of a bridal pageant in which a num- of June 24. ber of the young women will take part, and the wedding gowns those since he entered the county jail and had been shadowing members of the worn by Mrs. Esther Abbey and although the threat of the electric Mrs. Jane Tracy, down the interven- chair has exacted its mental toll, ing years to those of this spring: a his voice was clear as he looked at trial was moved immediately and play "Patsy" music by a girls' trio, the court clerk and said: recitations by Hazel Driggs and songs by Miss Ruth Nyman. Strawberry shortcake and other good things will be on sale.

CONVENTION TRIP

President Mrs. W. H. Cowles Urges Large Attendance at Forestry Commissioner Aus-Meeting Tomorrow Evening. Mrs. W. H. Cowles, the newly

tin F. Hawes Tells Kiwanelected president of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, urges a large attendance at the regulameeting of the review in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Final arrangements will be made at this time for attendance at the big At-State Forester Austin F. Hawes lantic City pageant this month in addressed the Manchester Kiwanis charge of supreme W. B. A. officers. club this noon at its regular meet-So far only five of Mystic's meming held at the Country clubhouse. bers have expressed their decision He explained what the state of to go and Mrs. Cowles believes if Connecticut is trying to do in forthe members will attend the meetestry and fire prevention. He said at the present time there are 16 ing tomorrow night, or the group forests which the state has ac- meeting in Hartford a little later, many more will want to take adquired by purch se and donation. with a total acreage of 45,000 vantage of this wonderful opportunacres. It is the hope of the com- ity to see Atlantic City at its best mission to increase the state's and avail themselves of the low heldings to 200,000 acres. Mr. excursion and entertainment rates. Members of the association living ownership of forests for the reason in Atlantic City are opening their Hawes firmly believes in state homes during the time of the pathat the individual owner in times geant at a nominal charge. When off trees for cordwood which in a it is known that 4000 and more off trees for cordwood which in a few years more would be valuable the country and Coredo to the coredo lumber. The state will not do the country and Canada, it will be this but will allow the trees to necessary to make reservations at

It is proposed that the party from The speaker stated that the this 'town will join the Hartford greatest menaces which they have delegation and go by bus to New to combat are fire and blight, such York. From there the Pennsylas the chestnut blight. Mr. Hawes is not very optimistic over the re-lumber famine right here in Con- Hentford and return for 10 Con Elec Syc 120 lumber used here is shipped from and it has been figured that the enthe states of Washington and Oregon, and even those great forest states without a program of reforestation would be depleted within

methods, such as the clearing out B. A. pageant alone would be well trade school educators consider to German Type Appears Among of wood lanes, digging well holes to worth the trip and local members of wood lanes, digging well holes to Adults and Children-Is furnish water for fire fighting, employing forest patrols, establishing It is proposed to leave on the 25th lookouts and other approved meth- and return on the 28th.

unusual number of cases of German measles in Manchester. One doctor today estimated that there were at least 100 cases in town TROUBLE WITH GARAGE rains of April and May. There was

New Lessee May Lose His Driver's License.

Joseph Bastin of Deming street, themselves. They are experiment- is having his troubles in more than ing with softer woods. Mr. Hawes one way. He obtained a permit to is an excellent speaker and enliv- erect a garage and gasoline staened his talk about the forests with tion and the first thing to one or two good stories. The aim happen to him was to have of the forest commission is to in- the lumber stolen almost as Harry Sladen, early trick motor- still in the people a deep love of soon as it was delivered. After that man on the Crosstown line and re- wild life and an appreciation of the he bought his lumber piecemeal each day as he was able to use it, Bill Halstead won the attendance taking no chances with it lying

prize donated by Arvid Gustafson. | around at night. The building was finally completed and he looked around for some person he could depend on to conduct the place. He leased it to William Killish of Union street, Manchester, and Killish was to have taken over the management of the place as of today. He was, New Haven, June 3 .- A finding however, not on hand to open the piace this morning and an investigation disclosed that he had an appointment in East Hartford town court. It all came about by a Killish desire to become familiar with speeds. Early Thursday morning, it was learned, he took a car and started towards Hartford. He was traveling along the wide way from Church corner towards Hartford when he struck a car coming from the west, dashed across the street and crashed into a car parked on the north side of the road over the drybridge. The noise attracted attention of the East Hartford police, who concluded that Killish had been driving recklessly and further-

> liquor. His case was continued until June 13. In the meantime Bastin is at a losa to know just what he can do about a wrecking shop if the man in charge has been found guilty of driving while drunk and has his driver's license taken away from

more was under the influence of

SINCLAIR FACING SIX MORE MONTHS

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prosecutors, Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, were fighting to gain their first conviction for the alleged fraudulent lease of the Navy's great oil reserves by Fall. Near the close of the trial, Donald Kay King, a Washington Herala reporter, published a story detailing a will be given at the South Metho- cis Peacox, torch-slayer of his es- conversation with Edward J. Kidspeaker. On Sunday, June 16, another picnic is being planned to be held at the same farm and on Sunday, June 23, the largest gathering of all is looked for in the annual picnic hall of the Polish Hall Cooperation when visitors are ex- to raise funds for attendance at Justice Arthur S. Tompkins in promptly turned his information Immediately thereafter the gov-

ernment presecutors disclosed knowledge that 15 Burns detectives jury and prying into their family histories and private lives. A miswas granted. The charges of contempt of court followed. The contempt petition alleged with killing his wife from whom

that Day had employed the deteche had been estranged and then at- tives as Sinclair's confidential aide, tempting to dispose of her body by and he later admitted that he acted Manchester gardeners who are in- soaking her clothes in kerosene under Sinclair's orders. The petition alleged that the detectives were at their work in Washington from October 18, 1927, until the mistrial was declared in Nov. 2.

NEW LINDY RUMOR Boston, June 3 .- Reports from New London, Conn., today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been seen at Block Island Sunday refuelling his motor yacht Mouette and that he said he was enroute to Bosdapt himself to any line of tonight.

Thursda; forencon. Mrs. Lucius Robinson of Hartford is general chairman. Others on the committee at the conclusion of the three are Mrs. Arthur Shipman, S. H. Washington, June 3.—Treasury balance May 31: \$138,227,607.22.

Thursda; forencon. Mrs. Lucius multi-millionaire oil magnate, is to were scouted in marine circles multi-millionaire oil magnate, is to were scouted in marine circles serve another six months in prison at the conclusion of the three are Mrs. Arthur Shipman, S. H. Deming and R. E. Newell.

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POLICE PROBE **DEATHS OF TWO COLLEGE GIRLS**

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doubt was the fact that apparently she had everything to live for. Wellesley police through a vale Hifd.-Conn Trust Co of secrecy went about their investigation and meanwhile Dr. Stan- Land Mtg and Title . 45 wood was preparing his report on Morris Plan Bank .. 200 the cause of death. The father of Miss McBride, W. F. McBride, of Weston, W. Va., Park St. Bank 1250 has been notified.

The death of Miss McBride was do Rts 152 somewhat of a parallel to that of West Htfd Trust ... 525 Miss Lee in Detroit, although the death of a Wellesley graduate in Htfd & Conn West .. 96 Detroit revealed that her neck was East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 1/2 broken and her body bruised while Conn L P 78 116 in the case of Miss McBride there Conn L P 6 1/28 105 was no evidence of violence, au- Conn L P 4 1/2 8 98 thorities deciding on one of two Brid Hyd 5s 102 theories, suicide by poison or natural causes.

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

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tickets for the price of one-way Delta Chapter R. A. M. 10 Travelers 1980 2 Hartford and return for \$10.87, Center Church Sunday School Conn L P 8% 118 electric illumination is also being M. and Mrs. F. B. Crocker 10 Greenwich W & G .. 98 the forest rangers and fire wardens celebrated just now as well as the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson .. 10 Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 Charles I. Balch S N E T Co 186
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Ethel L. Crosby Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorton Earl T. French Mrs. W. B. Gammons Edward J. Murphy Marion Chapman Mrs. Julia Rau Mrs. Albert Harrison

Margaret Kingbaum. James M. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fish. Harry C. Straw. William J. Robinson. Frederisk C. Clarke. Mary and Christine Hutchinson. Community Press. Robert L. Lathrop. H. F. Herrick. Agnes C. Sullivan. F. T. Blish, Jr. William J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington. Mrs. H. A. Ruddell. H. Louise Ruddell. John F. Sullivan. John Mahoney. Daniel J. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noren. Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferguson. Mrs. W. J. Crockett. R. J. Thrall. Philip G. Scharr.

John H. Hackett. Nelson Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell. Louis Chagnot. J. C. Bigelow. Robert J. Dowd. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crooks. Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. Ernest Peterson. Thomas Wallett. Simon Johnson.

J. P. O'Connor. Gustave Maguson. Mrs. C. L. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chapman. Friend. Mrs. William Dowd. Mrs. John E. Johnson. H. W. Larson. E. Nelson:

A. Titus. J. Young. Mr. and Mrs. William McGonigal Mr. and Mrs. Alex Massey. Howard I. Manierre, Jr. Harry L. Gustafson. Mrs. Dinah Fox. Friend. H. Johnson Mrs. William Dougan. G. A. Larson.

Isabelle A. Dunn. Elizabeth M. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Robinson, B. Mozzer. Mrs. Paul K. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emonds. Willis Woodruff. W. G. Dougan. Carl F. Schultz. Mrs. James McKay. Mrs. Fred Keish. Henry H. Cross. Mrs. W. E. Keyes. James B. Hutchinson. Friend. Mark Holmes. A. C. Allen. Joseph Pohlmann. Friend.

W. C. Pitkin. Joseph Tedford. Robert Lennon. Helmar Werdelin. Oscar Peterson. Mrs. Richard Turkington. Mrs. Frank Balkner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhardt. Mr. and Mrs. William Aspinall. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter. Mrs. A. M. Knowles.

Local Stocks

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LIVING COSTS AT LOWES LEVEL SINCE 1923



with 100 cents in 1914. Retail clothing prices have contribnted to the lowering of living costs. They are at the lowest point since 1925. The index for clothing, as computed by the National Industrial Conference Board, is 66 per cent more than the prewar level compared with 73 per cent above

crease, and which fell to 48 cents in

1920, is now nearly 63 cents compared

1914, one year before. The household market basket is more easily filled with a given sum now than some months ago. Retail food prices are 53 per cent

Rents have taken the most precipitate tumble. As a result of the housing shortage which followed the war, house rents increased to \$4 per cent over the prewar level. Since then, with the making up of the shortage, rents have fallen to 59 per cent over the prewar level.



DRY SLAYERS PUT ON TRIAL TODAY

Feeling Runs High Against Officers Who Killed College Student.

Abingdon, Va., June 3 .- A tense feeling pervaded this little commu- urer; Mrs. Herbert B. House, regisnity, nestling in the Cumberland trar. Mrs. J. M. Williams, whose mountains, today as three county officers went on trial for murder in re-election. Mrs. J. P. Cheney was college youth, because they suspected he had liquor in his automobile or had been drinking.

William Worley and J. W. McRey- past year were submitted. nolds, started firing at the youth's automobile when he refused their command to halt on a lonely mountain road, Kendrick's companions ternoon. Members planning to atsaid he did not stop because he tend should notify Miss Alice Dexthought the officers were hold-up men. No liquor was found in the

Hill Folks Gather From out in the forks of the creeks, which have harbored stills for a century and where "revenoors" are still immensely unpopular, the hill folk drifted into town today to witness the novel spectacle of three enforcement agents standing trial for their lives. They are charged with first degree murder, and so intense is public feelwas there will be one or more convictions, although the degree may

be changed. Officers Hidden It is eloquent testimony to the weeks for fear of violence,

To the regular prosecution staff riage. today was added Peter J. Daven-George M. Warren, a well known criminal lawyer in this section.

early in the morning on "Court day" is a ceremony. Immediately after this rite, Sheriff Keyes Bordwine appeared on the steps of the courthouse and shouted to the public square "Oye, Oye, Citizens take heed that this honorable Cir- a young woman whose name has cuit Court of Washington county is now in session. God save the Commonwealth, God save the Common-

DR. BURR RECUPERATES

Is Confined to Hospital Here After Trip to Berkshires; Recovery Slow.

Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street, is confined to the Memorial hospital convalescing from an attack of very trying period. pneumonia which followed a siege of influenza. Dr. Burr recently returned from a trip to the Berkshires trying to pass a bill imposing 5 per for recuperation. Although his cent tax on "stocks turned over money to support a wife, no matter Futurity at Lexington, Volomite structural damage was done to the condition is not serious the patient within sixty days." Measures of how poorly, and that the only thing is one of the great favorites in the building, however. is recovering slowly. It will be at this kind have been bobbing up in least two or three weeks before he Washington every so often, seldom He said his feeling of the man he the Hambletonian to be raced on will be able to be about again.

SICK KING UNABLE

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to warrant this step. It is not yet known whether Stanley Baldwin, defeated premier, pends largely upon the King's con-

the site of a wound opened in the recovered sharply. International man's son who does not take his re-King's earlier illness, is under- Harvester jumped 7 points to 104 sponsibility seriously.

PUBLIC RECORDS

this morning: Warrantee Deed's

Carl W. Peterson to Adam and recorded for Atchiscn. Chesapeake Amelia Thier, land on Union street. and Ohio, Union Pacific. Carl W. Peterson to Adam and Amelia Thier land on Academy Waterworks sold up about two

W. Harry England, to Adam and Amelia Thier land and building located on North Elm street. Administrator's Deed

Sarah Devarney, land and build- and Gold Dust were active and ings on Doane street.

TEMPERATURE DROPS.

New York, June 3 .- Topcoats reappeared on the streets of New lar a bale higher. York today as the temperature continued to fall rapidly in direct contrast to the heat wave that gripped the city last week.

Indications were that the weather would remain "uncomfortably chilly" throughout the day. The almost total absence of seri- hot wave last week.

week-end was attributed to the cold was down to 45.

MRS. LUCIUS FOSTER AGAIN D. A. R. HEAD

Annual Meeting of Orford Par-Church on Saturday.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughers of the American Revolution held its annual meeting Saturday afternoon at Center church parlors. Mrs. Lucius Foster was re-elected regent Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie, viceregent; Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, secretary; Mrs. Louis L. Grant, treaswork as historian has been much appreciated by the chapter, declined therefore elected historian, and Miss Ida E. Holbrook, librarian; auditor, Miss Finis Grant; board of management, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. Nelson S. Smith. Reports of The officer trio, James Crowe, the officers and committees for the

The annual outing of the chapter will be held at the Pond House, Elizabeth Park next Saturday after at Talcottville before Thursday.

KILLS SWEETHEART AND THEN HIMSELF

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C. Wilson, well-known Camden, N. J., lawyer, and a graduate of Wilson college. Chambersburg, Pa., died a short while after her father found her lying side-by-side with her ing that the hitching-rack betting former fiance. Roberts lived for sev- Samp of England, is in the hands of eral hours, but neither regained

Planned To Marry Conflicting stories of the events | ly unchanged. preceding the tragedy have been state of public feeling that the en- told, but it has been established forcement agents were seen in that although Miss Wilson and the Abingdon today or the first time young man were never formally ensince the killing. They have been gaged, it was taken for granted disburse the reparation payments. secreted in the mountains for among their friends that the ro- This bank will take the place of the

Two months ago, Miss Wilson report, dean of the criminal bar in turned a ring Roberts had given southwest Virginia, retained by her, but the couple remained friend- accord, when it is signed, will friends of the slain youth and to ly, and were often seen together. promise Germany a reduction of be paid by popular subscription. Recently, according to acquain- reparation obligations should the -the younger Taggart retains the The officers will be defended by tances of the couple, Roberts and United States, at any future date, Miss Wilson quarreled over her reduce the war debts owing to friendship for another young man that country by the European tune probably will be always avail-The ringing of the town bell living in Moorestown, and Roberts allied powers.

Investigation is being made into a motor ride the dead couple took Saturday afternoon with John Collins, young Princeton graduate, and been withheld by the authorities.

New York, June 3 .- The Motor Car, Oil, Utility and most of the FROM PNEUMONIA SIEGE specialty stocks started the week at a slightly higher level of prices, as the result of a good influx of week-end buying orders from all sections of the country. Last week's rough shake-out of margin holdings of industrial stocks, in addition to strengthening the technical position of the market, released \$232,000 of so-called brokers' borwell known Manchester physician, rowings for other uses and helped to hold down money rates over a

if ever emerging from committees. Incorporation of the Stock Ex-

General Electric leadership in the high-priced specialties was condition is not sufficiently serious and other "Durant" stocks pushed tell an audience of young women houses sent out assurances that good. liquidation for the account of the pool had been completed. Chrysler college men and their failing supercuss the stalemate arising out of and General Motors struggled with lority was blamed by Prof. Rogers another heavy load of selling or- on "mass production" by colleges, the general elections. This visit deders, and emerged a point or more a definite standardization. He above last week's close.

A one-cent jump in wheat prices the present rate of progress is on the Chicago Board of Trade put maintained, Baldwin will be per- an altogether different construction mitted to see his majesty in the on the farmer-buying-power situation and stocks which slumped picker's son with the right idea. The abscess, which formed under with the drop in wheat last week will beat, hands down, the rich stood to be draining satisfactorily. and Montgomery Ward 41/2 points

The Rails and Utility stocks continued the "good work" started last week, with no change in the leadership of the advance. New The following instruments were | York Central forged ahead to fracfiled for record with the town clerk tionally above 200; Illinois Central moved up 5 points to 139%, and new gains of a point or two were Consolidated Gas and American

points each, to the accompaniment of rumors of a new alignment of important Utility companies. Buying demand for U. S. Steel was of the class. sufficient to force that stock up 21/2 points to 1671/2. American Can

The money rate was unchanged at 6 per cent, with prospects of a moderate increase today. Cotton recovered 25 points in the early trading and sold more than a dol-

COLD IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, June 3 .- New England was in the grip of a cold wave to- ago. day, having escaped the grip of a The almost total absence of serious automobile accidents in the Greater New York district over the touched the 96 degree mark, today against five deaths on Memorial Shown in upper photo, was a butch-

weather. Many motorists were un- Vermont reported some snow 1928. weather. Many motorists were unwilling to brave the wintry blasts and those who did returned to their homes before nightfall. Motor accidents took a heavy toll last weekends.

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WAR DEBT PARLEY IS NEARING CLOSE

ish Chapter Held at Center Reparation Experts Hope That Report Will Be Signed Before Wednesday.

Paris. June 3 .- Although Belgium and Germany have not yet ual merchant. However, it is cerreached an agreement upon the tain that all chain stores will close Belgian claim for reimbursement for depreciated marks left behind when the Germans evacuated Belgium, a majority of reparation experts were hopeful today that the conference report could be signed before Wednesday night.

A formal accord, bearing recommendations to the interested governments, will not be signed until the Belgians and Germans settle the depreciated mark problem. The Belgo-German issue is the only important point that remains to be settled.

Confer With Belgians. The German government has entered into direct negotiation with the Belgian government upon this A German spokesman expressed

belief to International News Service that a satisfactory solution would be found possible. He said he did not think the Belgians would obtain the full amount they demanded, but that the Germans are confident of a compromise.

Virtually the full report of the conference, as compiled by the subcommittee headed by Sir Josiah the delegates. It is possible there will be revisions although the main features will remain practical-

When the Dawes plan ends and the Young plans becomes effective the International Bank of Payments will be created to collect and mance would culminate in mar- post of agent general for reparation payments now held by Parker Gil-

It is understood that the official

ADVISES COLLEGE BOYS TO WED ONLY FOR LOVE

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sense. He was explaining, that he found college men of this great generation setting pretty low standards-have a good time, get by with as little work as precate any difference between a man who has had education and the man who has not. He pointed out that President Neilson of Smith has said that after ten or fifteen years a college bred man was not distinguishable from the other man in ance of general intelligence.

Marry for Love. the action of important Senators in lows intend to get married the mo- Volomite, 2:06 which last year as well soaked and considerable plastried to describe, who wants to be the Grand Circuit this summer. change has been almost yearly de- world, is going to wait until he has Taggart plays no golf. But he is mand and as often turned down by a little money and some position to to entertain the Indiana golfers offer. That means, he added, that this summer as he did last summer he will get the kind of a girl who herself is of the superior type and again established by its 6-point who will expect a certain amount jump to 2731/2 in the first half- of money and position. Prof. International Combustion Rogers expressed a willingness to up a point or two as Wall street to try for the man who has made

The habit of sloppy dressing by thought organizations like the Ro-

tary clubs foster it. Heritage, the professor believed, played no part in the climb to the "ruling class," for, he said, the rag

OUR GENERATION IS "SEMI-PAGAN"

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eighteen states and five foreign countries. Eleven denominations of the Christian church claim the graduates who represent 35 colleges and universities. India, New Zealand, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia and Canada are homes of five O. E. Desmond, of Clintonville, and H. R. Dunbar, of Danbury, are

the Connecticut men in the class. AUTO DEATHS DECREASE.

Boston, June 3 .- Encouraging reports over automobile fatalities reaching Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker revealed today that motorists in Massachusetts caused seven deaths last week as against 14 the week previous and fifteen in the same period a year

Memorial Day records were most encouraging, the registrar said, there being no automobile fatality

lissued by the registrar.

HALF-DAY CLOSING **BEGINS THIS WEEK**

Stores to Have Half Holiday Each Wednesday During June, July and August.

A weekly half-day closing throughout June, July and August, agreed upon by Manchester merchants last January, will begin this week Wednesday, June 5. The number of stores that will

close or remain open is doubtful, depending entirely upon the individ-Wednesday afternoons though food stores in general will probably remain open. With the half-holiday observed

in the majority of stores along Main street and barber shops also closed the same afternoon the street will assume the aspect of a Sunday afternoon.

YOUNG TAGGART PARTY BOSS IN **FATHER'S PLACE**

Indianapolis.—The late Thomas Taggart, former United States Senator who was one of the few real party, may be succeeded by his son, Thomas B. Taggart. The older Taggart died here on March 6.

Already Indiana Democratic chieftains are talking of young did promptly, the barn was all Taggart as a possible successor as ablaze and the fire had extended to Indiana member of the party's national committee to Charles A. about a third of which was burned Greathouse, who has expressed the desire to give up that place.

The son of the veteran leader is not without long experience in Indiana politics. He has been in touch with the political activities of his father and even inspired, it is said, some of his father's political judgments. He has been a delegate to both state and national Democratic conventions.

Furthermore-and this is interesting to many Hoosier Democrats bump of generosity of his father, ert M. Smith, insurance agent and which means that the Taggart for- state senator, was on the spot al-

Thomas B. Taggart has been the head of the French Lick Springs out. Hotel and other enterprises for a decade. He has been on the board olis banks for some time and suc- the Oakland street blaze when he ceeded his father as treasurer of saw fire in the roof of a house on the Lincoln Memorial Association, Hudson street formerly owned by seeking to erect a \$3,000,000 memorial at Lincoln City, Ind.

Young Taggart is a graduate of Yale. After college days, he entered business with his father, as-French Lick Springs Hotel with its alarm turned in but the men at the tling works and mineral waters and addition of 250 rooms and a con- sounded. vention hall seating 1,800 have

been built. manner, speech or in the appear- gart is blooded horses. He has ment, whirling up the flue and owned some of the finest horses on landed on the roof-had gained the American trotting turf, includ- considerable headway when the And as for marrying the boss's ing the Senator and Peter Pluto firemen arrived. They had to use was obvious that a lot of young fei- best three year old trotters in the Glazier apartment was pretty ment they are making enough a two year old won the Kentucky ter was dislodged. No important to be considered was a love match. three year old stakes, including something of a personage in his The owner of three golf courses,

and several times before, in the Indiana amateur championship to annual Indiana golf championships.

BETTER!





Day, 1926, 17 in 1927, and 7 in er until a traffic light he invented attendance, the adjutant-general was bought from him. Now he's has issued orders for the governor's

NORTH END FIRES TWO AT A TIME

Whistle Alarms Sunday Morning Call Department Twice Within an Hour.

The extraordinary event of two fires at the north end, both of them of the whistle variety, within an hour or so, called the Manchester fire department into action yesterday forenoon. The first one resulted in the destruction of a barn and a hen house on the property of Clarence F. LaChappelle, at 72 Oakland street, better known as the old Deacon Henry Griswold place, and some damage to a garage on the adjoining property of Joseph Grabonski, at 16 Edwards street. The other blaze was in a two family house on Hudson street and was extinguished with some damage to the building and contents. Get Out Cars

Mr. Grabonski, looking out of a back window, saw smoke and some flame issuing through the roof of the barn on his neighbor's place. He ran out and broke open the big door of the structure just as Mr. LaChappelle came running out of his house. Together they pushed out of the barn an automobile benational leaders of the Democratic longing to Frank Rippin which was in imminent danger of destruction. Then they turned in an alarm from station 44. By the time the firemen reached the scene, which they the roof of Mr. Grabonski's garage. off. There were four automobiles in the latter building but all were

run out safely. It was a hot fire and there was no chance to save the barn or the henhouse, but small buildings on the property, which took fire, were saved and the blaze in the garage was conquered without damage to any part but the roof. The pump of the north end department did

efficient work. The loss on the LaChappelle property was estimated at about \$1.500 covered by insurance. Robmost as soon as the firemen and effected a setlement with Mr. La-Chappelle before the fire was really

William McGonigal, foreman of of directors of two large Indianap- No. 2, had just returned home from George Kuhney but now the property of Walter Hobby. It is a twoflat house occupied on the ground floor by the family of Charles F. Yurkshot and upstairs by that of Edward Glazier. Mr. McGonigal sisting in the direction of the found some difficulty in getting an 3,500 acres, three golf courses, bot- firehouse were notified and got the apparatus to the fire and had the baths. Under his management an water on before the alarm was

The blaze-which started from papers, which were being burned The hobby of Thomas B. Tag- in the fireplace in the lower apart-

It has been years since there were two fires in the north end, unless we count grass fires, in one-half

Shop is in New York on a buying folio of prime minister.

Clinton street over Sunday.

at Point O' Woods beach.

Frank Webber, manager of the Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vermont, LARSON PIGEONS WIN and of a Daytona, Florida hotel, has been the guest of his friend, John Maloney of Main street, while enroute from the south to the Green Mountain state.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walton of end with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wal- winners in both the Manchester ence Battle, of Willimantic, assistton of Strong street. Mrs. Agnes Dwyer and her sis-

Toohy of William street, left yes- 300 miles. Larson's entries also Marjory Foote who recited, "The terday for New York to attend the took second in the Hartford race Sea King Burial," and second place such arms under due conditions of funeral today of their brother, while Jacob Kotch of Manchester to Stella Johnson, who recited "The Mathew Toohy, formerly of this won third and fourth honors, Wal- Name of Old Glory." In the spelling town. Mr. Toohy leaves his wife ter Tedford, the only man besides contest Anna Bednar represented and a son and daughter.

June 10. year Governor Trumbull and his ond place at an average speed of staff will attend the Yale-Harvard 923.97 yards per minute.

Danger

N many furniture stores quality is optional—you have the choice of fine furniture or inferior furniture.

Keith's offers no such dangerous alternative. The moment you enter Keith's you have the unique protection of being able to buy furniture of sound value only and nothing else.

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ASK BALDWIN

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Hated by George. would abstain completely from vot- Ives and his family came here from | Billy Eiseman, son of Mr. and ing confidence in Baldwin, thus North Plains, Conn., and for the Mrs. Arthur Eiseman of Elmwood,

force of Laborite numbers. be played on the upper course at and son Harold spent the week-end his Cabinet shortly for a discussion of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Ives ends at their summer home here. French Lick Springs. In fact the with Mr. Burbank's brother in sion on the matter. No official word of that place. Funeral services will . Miss Belle Strong of Colchester Indiana Golf Association has se- Worcester, Mass. Mr. Burbank is has come from Conservative head- be held at the Congregational lected the French Lick courses as mill superintendent at the Case and quarters as to the party's course of Church on Friday at 2 p. m., standthe permanent place to hold the Marshall Paper company, Wood- action, but shrewd political ob- ard time, the Rev. John Deeter of- called on other friends on the same servers now incline to the belief ficiating. Interment will be in St. day. that Baldwin will resign and allow Peter's Cemetery. J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Mac Donald to take over the port-

This would save him from the disgrace of being forced into resig-The Misses Evaline, Sylvia, and nation in the House when Parlia-Alice Lemmelin of Danielson were ment reassembles, and give time to guests of Mrs. J. Thibodeau of 37 allow factional hatred to simmer down to some extent. Under these conditions, a Conservative-Liberal Mrs. and Mrs. William O'Rourke | coalition at some future time would of Gardner street and Mrs. Anne immediately result in throwing Egan of Birch street spent the Mac Donald and the Laborites out week-end at the O'Rourke cottage of office and precipitate a new general election.

Wellesley, Mass., spent the week- by Henry W. Larson, came through school. The judges were Miss Flor-Pigeon club race and the Hartford Nutmeg Racing Pigeon club race held Saturday afternoon from Mary Quinn, of Willimantic Normal ters, Miss Mary and Miss Dorothy Washington, D. C., a distance of Larson to have entries finish the

ing the Girls' Friendly society ford club's race was a blue-checked Gilead, Carl Barron, Jagger Dispageant, "The Book Beloved," has cock, "John Barrymore" timed at trict, and Marjory Foote, the White pageant, "The Book Beloved," has cock, John Barrymore timed at called a rehearsal for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the parish per minutes, the second at 1195.9. Center, was winner, Carl Barron cultural Capital of America," while In the Manchester club's race the time was the poorest of the season, the winner "Bell Boy" being the winner being by the pupils of the Center School were "Law and Order." Hartford, June 3.—Again this with "Manchester Traveler" in sec- pleasingly rendered.

GRANDSTAND BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McCorkle of Truman C. Ives, aged 45, died at Hartford, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, Martindale of Plainville, on Tuesday, May 28. Mr. Ives had guests on Memorial Day of Mrs. been taken to the hospital the day | Carrie I. Burnham. before, suffering from an intestinal attack. He had been under treatment for the past several months shade Wednesday afternoon. A for bone tuberculosis and in the light thunderstorm Wednesday eveopinion of specialists he was mak- ning did little to lower the temperaconfidence vote in the House, which ing good progress toward recovery. ture. However, it put some of the daughter, he said he meant that it and now owns one of the recognized a lot of water to extinquish it and sible but in his weakened condition the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of strain on the heart was too great New York City have opened their Lloyd George, leader of the Lib- to be overcome. He leaves his wife summer home for the season. Mr. eral forces, which hold balance of and six children, William, Richard, Hilding spends his week-ends here, power, is intensely bitter against Andrew, Fred Jeanne, and Helen, and Mrs. Hilding remains for the Baldwin and the Conservative also three brothers, Charles and summer. She has as guests Miss Party, and though he has no love Lewis of Willimantic, and Edward Adele Adams, and Mrs. John Morfor Labor, it is regarded as highly of Saybrook, and a sister, Mrs. ton and daughter, Naida, of New probable that he and his delegation Linus Perkins of Willimantic, Mr. York.

automatically registering a non- past few years lived on the Gates L. I., has been having a hard time confidence vote by virtue of the farm at the foot of Post Hill which with German measles. The illness he purchased. He was born in of the child has prevented the Baldwin is expected to summon Sandersfield, Mass., and was the family from spending their week-

> A birthday party was given in honor of the 13th birthday of Miss Stella Johnson, and of the 11th birthday of her sister, Stanlie Johnson, the two anniversaries coming so near together that they were celebrated as one. 23 young friends were present and enjoyed the games and social pleasures of the afternoon, all partaking of a birthday feast with cakes in honor of the occasion. The Misses Stella and Stanlie are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson.

The annual speaking and spelling contest took place as announced at the town hall Tuesday evening, SLeakers were Concetta Tiere, from the Jones Street school, Mildred Pagach, Amston; Marion Porter, Jagger District; Stella Johnson, Hebron Center; Margaret Picker-Manchester pigeon entries, owned | ing, Gilead; Marjory Foote, White Thienes of Marlborough, and Miss School. They gave first place to own governments," and to "allow local club's race, finished second. | nych, Hebron Center, Mary Kurel, First place winner in the Hart- Jones Street, Margaret Pickering, of the National Council.

Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained the Women's Bridge Club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert held the highest score for the evening.

are spending a few days as the guests of Mrs. Keefe's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough.

The thermometer reached between 88 and 89 degrees in the

Albert Hilding on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunyan of Colchester called on Mrs. Emma Bestor, formerly of Colchester, at her boarding place with Mrs. Ger-

was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

trude Hough, on Tuesday. CHURCHMEN DISCUSS FOREIGN RELATIONS

Detroit, June 3 .- International elations, farm relief and prohibition were the topics of discussion on the program today at the 23rd regular meeting of the National Council of Congregational church-

es here today. Principal interest centered about the recommendation of the commission on international relations that the United States Senate be petitioned to ratify an agreement with other foreign governments to prohibit "the export of arms and impliments of war to private individuals without license from their foreign governments to import

The commission on international relations is headed by William E. Sweet, of Denver, former governor of Colorado and retiring moderator

Newton Jenkins of Chicago, was scheduled to speak tonight on "The

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, June 3,-Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States District Court here Boston, June 3.—Fire today de-for Sound View in a day or two Co., Inc., owing \$2,463 and having

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THE BRITISH PROBLEM

e program of the Labor party. lent on this side of the water, that is the necessity of a ruler or a govword George is more likely to ernment to seek pretended justifi-Impression fails to take into conderation the fact that the little to be had on one that is gaining in strength at every stride. In this country Lloyd George would be themselves temptations to and tonsils. Adenoids may seriously called a band-wagon rider, albeit causes of wars otherwise causeless. he must always have a large flag to Right at this moment there is nowave or a big drum to thump. In where in the world any internation-Britain he is not the type to tie up al situation even remotely suggest-

most to fury, with which British hosts, kept at burdensome cost to voters have rushed to the standard the populations and always conof the Independent Labor party in fronting their peoples with the this election is tremendously signi- temptation of profitable activity. ficant. If a new election were to be And yet everybody knows that the held next week it is doubtful if peril of a great war is always with Lloyds would give you better than us. an odds-on bet that the Labor party wouldn't win a clean majority in pathy with Mr. Hoover in his dec-Parliament, And in such a situa- laration that the United States misshapen because the bony frametion it is a rather unlikely thing should go farther than weasle that Lloyd George and his follow- words in leading the world toward ers will tie up with a Toryism with the abandonment of the grisly, formity frequently affecting the which the plain people seem to ruinous business of war. Sweeping have lost all patience.

How it comes that the British become a recognized component of Labor party can pull so tremendously from the old Liberal party as it certainly did in this election and as it would probably do to a still greater extent, after this showing, in a new one, is better understood in this country when it is realized that the Labor party there is a very different kind of organization from anything we have in the United States. It is not a trades things so that the thermometer union party; it is not a manual la- would not stand at 88 at getting-up bor party; it is a party which ad- time one morning and then, the mits to membership, and as often third morning after, stand at 38; as not to leadership, persons of or else keep very still about it. But every conceivable gainful occupa- we can assure our readers that tion, as opposed to those who live neither the Herald nor any news on the "unearned increment." Her- syndicate with which it is connectbert Hoover, rich man as he is and ed bears the slightest measure of employer as he has been, would be responsibility for the weathercompletely eligible to membership neither for its character nor for the or candidacy in the Labor party as predictions as to its early nature an engineer, were he a Briton. So which appear from day to day at would Calvin Coolidge be, as a the top of the first page. working lawyer. So would Warren Harding have been, as a newspaper so many people seem to harbor at editor. So would Woodrow Wilson least a half formed resentment have been, as a college president. It is that tremendous inclusiveness, that wise recognition .that there is no essential difference in basic interests of the dock laborer and the \$100,000 a year railroad executive, which has given such strength to the Labor party Britain. It is that policy which has already caused it so nearly to supplant the Liberal party. And it ing!" because of that accreting political sympathy between the man in ary earner that Mr. Lloyd George is going to be extremely wary of trying to lead his followers into any

ARMAMENTS AND WAR

partnership with Conservatism.

to the strength of other navies, and see, hasn't improved a mite in its

urging the reduction of the burden forecasts in 40 years, despite all of great fleets. The point is being the advance of science. made by his critics that navies, so long as they retain their relative effectiveness, even though but a

employed actively as at present. Client of International News Ser- had a million men under arms and this class of crimes. a fleet of five hundred vessels. If It would be far nearer to real exclusive rights to use for republica- there were no great guns they justice if the statutes should be would fight with little ones and if amended so that a charge of murin this paper. It is also exclusively there were no guns at all they der could lie in circumstance like the local or undated news published would fight with knives and clubs the Meriden case, and if the proseand stones. Always provided that cuting officials would use as much Full Service Client of N E A Ser-vice. Member, Audit Bureau of Circu-the real war passions were aroused diligence in sending to the gallows by real or fancied grievances.

Grant all that. But it must be granted, too, that a great many derers who are not one whit more ting the news is concerned. wars, probably the majority of all of a menace to society than the Lively is the speculation as to wars in modern times, have arisen, crazily drunken driver. whether the Liberal party under not from any sudden flaming of Moyd George will play with the anger between nations, but from Caborites under Ramsay MacDon- calculated purpose, from political ald in the formation of a govern- causes within one of the countries ment for Great Britain, and if so that become belligerent rather than frow far will it go in factualizing from incurable controversies between the peoples. And the com-There is a notion, rather preva- monest of all such political causes alesce with the Conservatives cation for the maintenance of a han with the Laborites. But that great war machine by putting it to work. A thousand men are of a thousand minds as to the actual welshman is one of the most astute causes of the enormous catastrophe personal politicians in the British of 1914. Yet there will be very few portunist. In view of his political growth of that terrible conflict noids are really an overgrowth of history it would seem to be unlike- from any international political hen there is just as good a seat no great armies and no great that it may be considered danger- properly.

Huge military machines are in to a failing cause when there is a ing adjudication through armed growing one ready to welcome him. conflict, were we to eliminate the The enthusiasm, amounting al- urge of the silently waiting armed

We are heart and soul in symreduction of naval armaments must

NOT OUR WEATHER

We desire to have it distinctly

understood that this newspaper is not responsible for the weather. If it were it would either make some extraordinary effort to arrange

We find this necessary because against the newspapers-their own especial newspaper in particularwhen something goes wrong with the weather and the forecasts; which, we must admit, is often enough the case. "Your paper said," etc., jeeringly remarks s citizen, "that we would have slightly cooler weather today-and look at the darned thing! Almost freez-

That's the idea. It's "your paper" that makes the weather bulls. overalls and the white collared sal- Well, your paper isn't either a weather maker or a weather prophet. Your paper prints the weather dope that is sent to it by wire by the United States Weather Bureau-which does profess, not perhaps to make the weather but to know all about it. It prints the Some commentators have been latest weather dope that the United finding fault with Mr. Hoover's dis- States government furnishes. And armament arguments because he your paper hereby serves notice employs the term "relative" with that when you feel like cussing relation to the naval strengths of somebody for the weather it dethe various nations, pointing out clines to be the goat and emphathat it is not the actual size of its sizes the appropriateness of transmayy which is important to a na- ferring your cussing to the Weathtion but its strength in proportion er Bureau-which, so far as we can

PUSSY-FOOTING

According to the Meriden police fraction of the size at which they and the published accounts of the are now maintained, would still be affair one James Callahan of that competitive and as likely to be city was drunk when he drove his car with insane recklessness and There is, of course, a measure in a crash killed a father and son Hoover appears to be the only man they spent most of their time in of truth in this, but it is only a named Bell, also Meriden residents. measure and not full to the brim Callahan was released in \$5,000 plain a black eye and get away at that. No amount of disarma- bail and the charges laid against with it. ment, even the reduction of armies him are those of criminal negliand navies to the barest police lim- gence and drunken driving. Since its, would be positive insurance the case was an obvious one and to suggest that the bruise was in- part of this gain has come in the against wars. Nations, aggrieved at since one of the victims was in- curred in any way other than the last 10 years, for production per each other beyond reconciliation stantly killed it is about impossible and becoming inflamed with the to conjure up any reason why this passion for conflict, could and man was not immediately charged would fly at each other's throats as with manslaughter; any reason, readily if the army of each consist- that is, save the fact that through-Street, and 62nd, Street entrance of readily if the army of each consist- that is, save the fact that throughnavy of a single ship, as if each there is a disposition to minimize

this type of criminal as they do in hanging gunmen and passion-mur-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOF

SNUFFLES AND ADENOIDS.

Adenoids are a common affection of children between the ages of five and ten years. At least ten per cent. of these children are estimatthe adenoid tissue in the pharnyx.

There is usually also an enlargement of other lymph glands and the affect the body growth, the metabolism, and facial expression of a snuffles are really troubled with enlarged adenoids.

The most noticeable thing about adenoids is mouth breathing, which sometimes causes a deformed chest, stupid facial expression, stunting of growth, and even deafness. Sleep is greatly disturbed, usually accompanied by loud snorting breathing and nightmares.

When adenoids are present, the child will usually be troubled with other disorders of a catarrhal nature, more especially bronchitis. stupid or cross when they are sim-

ply troubled with adenoids. The teeth are sometimes greatly work does not form properly. Pigeon breast, barrel chest, or funnel breast are three types of dechest of the mouth breathers who has adenoids.

There are two ways in which the body may be injured when these occur. Either from poisonous toxins caused by their infection, or from mechanical interference of the air passage from the nose. Children with adenoids are 53 years old and am suffering with and there is often a loss of sense of hope to get better or even find re- they may be worn to advantage.

fected, the inflammation may me whether there is anything I can ket, always remember that a loss spread to the inner ear and cause do?" deafness. The skin usually is pale Answer: This drying out of the investment.

in the United States who can ex-

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

and editorial paragraphers have of what it was 40 years ago.

been conspicuously slient. branch had swung back and hit the have increased only about 11 per president in the eye while he was cent in the same period.

into the branch.

Barring press association correspondents from the Senate floor is rather a bother for the three or are being thrown out of work conhas no serious effect as far as get-

All newspaper correspondents have the privilege of sending in messengers to any senator on the well as a special room. But sometimes the

doesn't come. He may be speaking or awaiting a chance to speak. Or he may be especially interested in the speaker spouting at the plane, radio and electric plants, time. Or, possibly, he may even be along with shippards, are busy, it

A representative of each press and shoe and building industries association, under the custom pre- continue to have surpluses of labor. vailing hitherto, was given the priv- The coming of spring, of course, ilege of going on the floor so that resulted in the employment again the large news agencies could ob- of a large amount of unskilled outtain faster action in interviewing door labor.

senators. They were able to talk to their man at any time when he Washington, June 3 .- President wasn't making a speech, though the press gallery.

American wage earners are producing 53.5 per cent more per man The presidential eye has now vir- than they did nine years ago, actually regained its normal shade cording to the National Catholic and no one at all has been heard Welfare Association. The greater official explanation. Cartoonists man is a little less than 60 per cent

Hourly earnings of union work-The first explanation was that a eys, according to other figures,

tramping around during an outing. | The Welfare Council cites asser-Then it was reported that the tions by Assistant Secretary of president had stumbled and bumped Commerce Julius Klein that the American worker's yearly output is Latest of all, one was advised \$5,200, as compared with the Euthat the president had stumbled on ropean worker's output of \$1,500, a rock and crashed into the branch, and declares that unier such con-The Washington correspondents ditions there is no excuse for povhave been unable to make a mys- erty in the United States "except in rare instances."

Nevertheless, the council says, large numbers of American workers are not making a living wage. four newspapermen affected, but it stantly when orders slacken and are being considered too early to work at an early age.

The U. S. Employment Service of the Department of Labor reports floor, asking him to step outside that its latest survey shows a into a nearby room. There are spe- "fairly satisfactory" industrial emcial messengers for the purpose as ployment situation throughout the United States and that the general senator volume of employment has increased as a whole despite considerable idleness in certain sections.

Automobile, iron and steel, airis reported, while the textile, boot

and anemic. The adenoids cause a cartilage, as your doctor supposes realm and an opportunist of the op- who will be able to imagine the up- ed to have enlarged adenoids. Ade- disfiguration by broadening the your trouble to be, is probably due root of the nose and causing the to some chronic irritation from teeth of the upper jaw to stick out. toxemia and there is no better This is really lymphatic tissue And the roof of the mouth becomes method for eliminating this from by that he will elect to ride behind complications existing in June of similar to the tonsils. It is only narrow and highly arched. Often the body than the fasting regime, The saddle on a faltering horse that fatal year, if there had been when this tissue becomes enlarged the teeth do not meet together instructions for which I will be glad

should not be delayed once the discovery is made, as they not only endanger the child's health but may lead to almost incurable malformations of the jaws, palate, nose and child. Almost all children having face. An examination for adenoids should be made whenever the child should it be eaten?' shows any symptoms, such as

voice, or frequent colds. surgical measures. However, be- protein. fore an anesthetic is considered, the thymus gland should also be ex-Often children are accused of being amined, for if it is too large, death may occur during an anesthetic. An enlarged thymus is frequently

found with adenoids. During the treatment with the fast and diet to bring about a cure, the child should be trained to breathe through its nose rather than its mouth and it is a good plan also to increase the breathing capacity by systematic exercise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Suffers With Limbs.) Question: Mrs. P. writes: "I am lief. I get around only with the ald When the adenoids become in- of a cane. Will you please tell

the affected joints would also be

Question: Mrs. W. M. asks: What do you think of popcorn as a food, and with what other foods

Answer: Popcorn is a form of mouth breathing, deafness, stupid starch which is easily digested expression, disturbed sleep, muffled when it is cooked in the usual way, that is, by heating the popcorn till In most cases the large adenoids it pops open, splitting the kernel can be reduced to normal by short and exploding the starch cells. It fruit fasts followed by a non- should be used as the principal starchy diet, but if the adenoid tis- starch part of a meal, and may be sue has become greatly enlarged it seasoned with butter and salt. Use may be sometimes advisable to use it with the non-starches, but not

> (Falling Fair.) Question: P. F. writes: "I am 23 years old, general health fairly I use an abundance of good, and fresh fruits and vegetables; I have no scalp disease, such as dandruff, but my hair is coming out very fast, having already one small bald spot. What is your advice?"

Answer: If the loss of your hair is not due to some glandular deficiency you should be able to prevent further loss by a daily massage of the scalp to increase the circulation. Ultra-violet light treatments are also helpful.

Veterans of the World War shouldn't throw away their trench often unable to blow the nose. The what the doctors call drying out of hats. There always will be friendvoice becomes hoarse and muffled the cartilages, and gives me no ly little games of bridge in which

If you go into the stock maris a speculation and a gain is an



CLOSED WEDNESRDAYS AT NOON DURING THE SUMME

The fine bedroom group, shown below, was made at Grand Rapids by Berkey & Gay. Walnut. butt walnut and gumwood are the woods used. 5 pieces, without chair, \$260.



Furnishing the June Bride's Bedroom

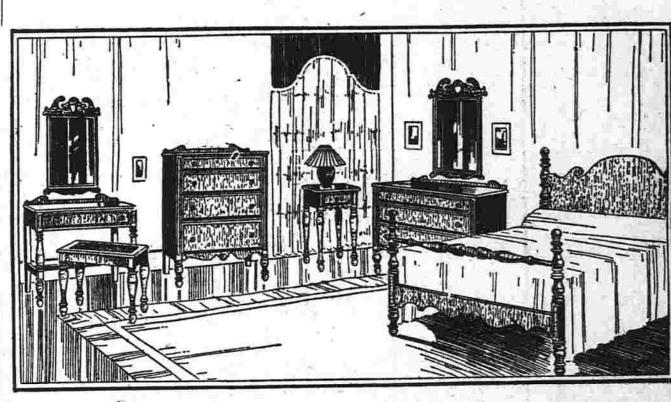
you are one of those happy couples who will be wed in June, you have probably been scouring your favorite magazines for IDEAS as to how to furnish your new home. Here at Watkins Brothers we can offer you IDEAS along with the furniture we show ideas as to how

to arrange it in your homes..ideas on color schemes, and probably, most important, ideas as how to furnish your new home smartly, correctly, on the budget you have worked out! Here you will find furntuire to meet every need....with bedroom groups with twin beds as low as \$63.0\$.

A Colonial Group for a Tiny Room, \$86.50

Here's a new suite that will win the heart of some June Bride who is furnishing a tiny bedroom. A small dresser and chest are grouped with a

full size 4 post bed of excellent design, having a scroll headboard and correctly turned posts. ' Made of mahogany combined with gumwood.



A Colonial Group in Maple \$198

This is really a 6-piece ensemble, for the mirrors for dresser and dressing table are hung with silk cords! The bed, dresser, chest and dressing table, sketched, are included, fashioned of curly and straight grain maple. Chair, \$19.80 extra.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



IN NEW YORK

low the elevated tracks of lower trains. Sunshine is hard enough must adjust themselves to things so Greenwich street is as strangely to find without having it shut out strange as to appear incompre patterned as the designs made by by the tracks. Yet there they live, hensible. The auto, the street the sun as it trickles through the And just below, upon a corner, car, the crowds and the buildings

more than a block away is a suburb bum or a jobless citizen headed for spaces. Four walls are the con in that busy belt, where brokers one of the many employment agen- traptions of the urbanite. have their lunches brought in great cies sandwiched between the diverbaskets and deposited alongside sified eateries. heir precious tickers.

dwelling becomes a cafeteria. And ing for a chance at a lunch counter one they see is crazy—that five times a block, sandwich coun- or table.

ters elbow chop houses and are in turn elbowed by dineries which At the moment two African can- other 12 and 2:30. Mean places are own particular Harlem. all about, clinging to the tradition If a white man has ever stopped disagree with them. established before lower Green- to fancy the difficulties of the canwith rushing and pushing diners. the plight of an aboriginal caught For humans live above these in New York must be twice as diffiare so close to the elevated tracks the advantage of knowing the child- is one who can get as much pleas

New York, June 3 .- Life just be-? parred by the passing elevated

acks. are old clothes shops where, flap- gle lives. Nor is the dwelling place
Lower Greenwich street, in case ping in the wind off the river, hang in which they must live particularly you don't know your New York, is coats and pants so debilitated as to pleasant to an aboriginal, accussuburb of Wall street. Any street be unattractive to even a passing tomed to his grass but and his vast

Clerks, stenographers and such you that this or that suit may be to the Bronz Zoo, where they can like look upon lunchtime as school had for \$9-but who would want feel at least slightly at home amon children look upon holidays. They them even if given away? You'll rush away from their offices ahead never learn from me. Nor can you of the time clock and they return at learn why the clerks and stenograthe last moment tolerated by their phers and such like, who seem norbosses. And so the tawdriness of mal, happy people, find anything life in the damp shadow of the ele- but depression in the atmosphere vated has been colored by the in- wherein they take their noonday to stare. vagion of countless eating places. | meal. Such is habit that they pass On one corner an old Colonial along in vast throngs, almost fight-

spring to life between the hours of nibals are living in Manhattan's their arrival.

wich street found itself flocked nibal country, then it seems to me shops . . . humans whose windows cult. At least the white man has that they could lean out and touch like qualities of the savage, and ure out of changing the chim

guides and an equipment of neces-

But Bwang and Massamba, im ported by one Dr. Dan Davenport, many reels of motion pictures

I'm told that to keep them from unning completely amuck, Bwang A flyspecked, dirty sign will tell and Massamba are taken regularly wild animals and cultivated trees. The clothes they have been force

And when they go about the streets, crowds follow them or s

Small wonder that Bwang an Massamba believe that most ev life is crazy and the food crazier-for they have eaten

And I can't say that I entirely GILBERT SWAN.

"Our idea of a practical woman them. How and why they live with his tinsels and toys can buy to where the dresser stood there, don't ask me. Life is difficult enough in New York without having one's front window eternally wild spots without a company of a new rus for the dising room.

\$30 Towards An Electric Range

A Vote Of The Directors

WHEREAS the desirability for a general use of the electric range in the territory served by this Company has been demonstrated through the satisfaction of our customers who have purchased ranges, and

WHEREAS the price and cost of installation inevitably make the introduction of ranges slower than would be the case if the costs were lower, and

WHEREAS under the present condition of our development every installation postponed means a loss of profitable revenue to the Company as well as a deferred comfort to the customer.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Directors appropriate from surplus the sum of \$3,000 to be applied to defraying in part the cost to our customers of 100 ranges to be offered during the month of June; said appropriation to be applied at the rate of \$30.00 credit on each order; and that the management is authorized to offer during June 100 ranges under the above terms and to make equitable allotment of same among the customers in accordance with the sequence in which their orders are received.

Also for the benefit of those customers who have all ready purchased ranges, to offer this same sum of \$30.00 as a contribution toward the cost of installing an electric hot water heater.



The Manchester Electric Company



773 Main Street

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ROAD REPORTS

Highway Conditions in New

England and Part of

N. Y. State.

NEW YORK STATE

with good alternate route via West-

port and Essex or via Keene and

Jay. From Plattsburg south for

under construction. Keeseville -

Plattsburg traffic advised to use

U. S. 9W-Two miles of con-

Bridge to Roslyn is via Queens

elimination just east of Southold,

with short dirt detour.

Route 30 via Peru.

via Latham.

Monday, June 3.

Thompkins Corners has always been singularly free from industrial unrest, political upheavais, "flaming youth," and other conditions disturbing to law and order. Word comes, however, that this peaceful state of affairs no longer exists, for the ladies of that little community have just staged an uprising against the present regime. The exact nature of their revolt is not quite clear, but the whole story will be revealed through WJZ and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. A trombone solo entitled "Slipassociated stations at 9:30 Monday night. A trombone solo entitled "Slippin" Around" to be played by Tom Dorsy, will furnish the feature of the program that may be tuned in from WOR or a Columbia station at 8:30. The Couriers trio will show their harmonizing abilities in the rendition of "Ida Sweet as Apple Cider," specially arranged for them, and by contributing the vocal chorus of "Love Me or Leave Me." The orchestra will play a medley of old favorite consisting of "Margie," "Japanese Sandman" and "Allah's Holiday," and will also include in their offerings such numbers as "Ol" Man River" and "Yours Sincerely."

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; Honolulu duo. 9:15 8:15—Studio concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Eagles Trio, merrymakers 11:05 10:05—Wingar's Pennsylvanians. 11:30 10:30—Rolfe's dance misic. 233—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:00—Lederer's dance orchestra 00 10:00—Patterson's entertainment 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert, 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:10 10:10-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:15-Coon musical memories. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

12:10 11:10—Theater organ recital. 833.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 428.3—WWA program; talk. 45 6:45—WOR programs (2½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 15 7:15—Dinner dance music. 30 7:30—Orchestra; organ program 8:30-WJZ real folks. 10:00 0:00—Musical cruise. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; comedy trio, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. -WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Dance program. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs) 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 40 5:40—Big Brother Club; music. 30 6:30—Pilgrim's entertainment. 30 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Renard's dance orchestra. 545.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-550. 00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:10 10:10-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:15 11:15—Lunatics dance music. 12:30 11:30—Moonlight feature trio. 325.9—WWJ, DETROII—920.
45 6:45—Studio musical program,
00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
00 8:00—Canadian musical review.
00 9:00—Toronto programs (3 hrs.)
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Monday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:02-"Mother Goose," Bessie

6:20-United States daily news

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil

Half hour with Jules Massent.

Composition by Jules Mas-

senet, facile and melodious

French musician, will comprise

the dinner concert to be given by

Emil Heimberger and his hotel

Bond Trio at 6:30 o'clock this

evening from Station WTIC. Bits

of "Manon" and "Thais," two of

his best known operas, will be

cluded in the program. Both are

typically French in theme? Man-

on Lescaut, the darling of the

Parisian cafes and gambling-

halls, and Thais, the siren of

bulletins from Washington, D. C.

6:00-Summary of program.

6:15-"Did You Know-?"

6:25-Hartford Courant

Heimberger, director.

Lillian Taft.

bulletins.

write melodies.

esques.'

director.

til 8:00 p. m.

mous band.

ter Seifert.

Mariani, director.

9:30-General Motors Family

10:30-Empire Builders from N. B.

and Growth of Alaska."

C. Studios. "The- Development

11:00-Strand Theater organ, Wal

11:30-Hartford Courant news

bulletins, weather forecast.

Open Thy Blue Eyes.

Motifs from "Thais."

6:55-Baseball scores.

Excerpts from "Manon."

600 K. C.

499.7—WTIC. HARTFORD—600. 6:35 6:30—Helmberger's trio. 7:00 6:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00 6:00—Don's children hour.

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8:00 7:00—Music of Italy.
8:30 7:30—Tom Dorsy, trombonist;
entertainers; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—True story, concert.
9:30 8:30—Feature music hour.
10:00 9:00—Mathilde Harding, pianist;
Serge Katlarsky, violinist.
10:30 9:30—Night Club romance.
11:05 10:05—Organ recital; orchestra.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00 6:00—Musical program.
7:30 6:30—WJZ pregrams (2½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Pianist; troubadours.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
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7:00 6:00—Pollack's dance music.
7:30 6:30—Talk, J. G. McDonald.
8:00 7:00—Tenor, contratto, orch.
8:30 7:80—Gypsies dance orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Eamlly party with John
Philip Sousa's band.
10:30 9:30—Empire Builders drama.
11:00 10:00—Opera, "Russian Shadows."

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12:20 11:20—Phil Spitalny's musim.

293.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—6:00—South Sea Islanders.
7:30—6:30—Roxy and His Gang with Viola Philo, soprano.
8:30—7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra.
9:00—8:00—Favorite music of George Eastman, orchestra.
9:30—8:30—Thompkins Corners Real Folks, rural sketch. Folks, rural sketch. 10:00 9:00 Concert Bureau artists.

10:30 9:30—Kemp's dance music. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30—Symphonic Icelanders. 7:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians. 7:30—Wreckers feature hour. 8:30 7:30—Wreckers feature nour.
9:00 8:00—Theater stage features.
10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Studio musical program.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Traffic talk; Gimbee.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment. 10:30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 9:30-Rochester band, concert. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
379,5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Studio dinner orchestra.
6:55 5:55—Talk, "Eye Health."
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.

225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 8:30 7:30—Studio music hours. Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30-Feature artists, trio. 7:00-Artists; aviators. 8:00-International music hour. 9:00-Miracle musical program. 9:30-Sentimental music, songs. 1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 5:10-Teachers Choral Society. 5:40—Talk: soprano: orchestra. 6:20—Baritone: violinist: talk. 6:20—Barltone; violinist; 14fk. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:00 5:00—Educational lectures. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.

6:30—Mystery play serial. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30-NBC programs (y hr.)
8:30 7:30-Music box program.
9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45-Weidon's dance orchestra.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
9:30 8:30-WJZ real folks hour. 9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks hour. 10:00 9:00—Dunce orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WJZ history drama. 11:10 10:10—Dance nusic to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

8:00—Orchestra; reveille prog. 9:00—Thompson's night court. 9:30—Lombardo's orchestra. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00 11:00—Musical checkerboard.
12:30 11:30—Two comedy sklis.
1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—WEAF family party.
10:30 9:30—Artists; harmony team.
11:15 10:15—Louie's Hungry five.
11:25 10:25—Dance, baritone; ship.
12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.
259.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—String sextet selectious. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—String sextet selections. 9:00—Water witches program. 9:30—Musical programs. 11:30 10:30—Singing Fireman's recital. 11:40 10:40—Musical program. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Romantic entertainment. 11:25 10:25—Aerials: two creations.

5 10:25-Aerials; two orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Belcanto male quartet. 299.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 1:00 10:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:05 11:05—Baritone, soprano, guitar. 2:30 11:30—Hillbillies musicale. 12:30 11:30—Hilbillies musicale. 1:00 12:00—Feature hours (2 hrs.) 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30 *7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00 7:00—Cuban serenaders: orch. 10:00 9:00—Symphony orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00—Havana dance music. 476.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment, -KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 2:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 2:30 11:30—Studio musical programs. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00—Luxury boys; octet. 0:00—History; serenaders; plano 11:00 10:00-WEAF grand opera. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:30 11:30-NBC programs. 1:00 12:00-Variety program, artists.

1:20 12:30-Feature music hour.

Secondary DX Stations. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00 11:00-Bears entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:15 1:15-Lassen concert frolfc. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
9:30 8:30—Concert trio, violinist.
10:30 9:30—Studio string quartet.
11:00 10:00—Artists entertainment.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
11:00 1b:00—Play; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:15 11:15—Artists entertainment.
12:45 11:45—The Swance singers.
1:15 12:15—Dance; nighthawk frolic. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 10:00 9:00-Hamline University nour

9:30-WOR romance, 10:30 9:30—WOR romance, 11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:00 11:00—Long's dance orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—Craig's dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Salon orchestra; studio.
12:00 11:00—Orch., soprano, baritone. road just north of main road. Route 27 -Brookhaven-Mastic, under construction for 5 miles, with traffic maintained; delays, with conditions fair. Closed at crossing elimination in E. Moriches, with good 2-mile dirt detour to Work in progress at Bays and between

> drive with care. CONNECTICUT Route 3-Woodbury-Middlebury road scheduled to go under construction for approximately 5.5 miles. Preferable route is via N. Woodbury, Watertown and Oakville. Through traffic from Danbury to Hartford advised to follow U. S. through Watertown, Bristol and

Southhampton and Bridgehampton,

with traffic allowed over work;

Farmington. U. S. 6 -Brooklyn-Danielson, 1 mile macadam construction about completed with traffic conditions good. Best route to Providence, R.

Route 109-Phoenixville- Mansleld, heavy construction for nearly Route 15. 10 miles. Impassable. Detour over paved roads via Chaplin and Route 112 - Sallsbury-Canaan, 3.7 miles construction, 3 miles completed except for guard-rails, and

7 mile of one-way traffic entailing short delay. RHODE ISLAND U. S. 1-Wickford-E. Greenwich, miles of concrete construction, with traffic maintained; short delays, but conditions are fair. Apponoux-Providence city line, 40 ft. asphalt construction for approximately 5 miles; two-way traffe

maintained under fairly good con-Route.114- Bridge at Bristol under construction; ferry in operation with frequent service. Route 116 -Under construction from Greenville north to Route 104, and from N. Scituate south through

Hope to Anthony; should be avoid-

MASSACHUSETTS

U. S. 1-Lynnfield north for aproximately 6 miles, widening unler way. 20 ft. lane is open, and here is little delay to traffic. Route 2-Mohawk Trail closed etween N. Adams and Charlemont. Best route for through traffic is

necessary. Athol-Templeton, approximately 5 miles construction; passable but through traffic may avoid portion of work by going from Athol to Gardner via Baldtent short detours over local dirt tions.
roads. Boston-Cape Cod traffic ad Route 11—Springfield southeast

vised to follow Route 28 through approximately 3 miles, under con-Brockton and Middleboro. U. S. 7-New Ashford south, 4.5 miles construction; avoid. Wil- Route 18-Montpelier-E. Mont-liamstown-Pittsfield traffic detour pelier, closed for 6 miles, with good via N. Adams, Adams and Colts- detour via Barre.

4 miles construction with one-way published in the foregoing article traffic in force over part of work. Through traffic may avoid this section by going from Lenox, Mass., to Winsted, Conn., via U. S. 7 to Can. aan and thence over Conn. Route

U. S. 1-W. Scarboro-Portland, about 5 miles construction. Grading now in progress; slow and careful driving is required; no satisfactory local detour available. Falmouth Foreside, 2 miles of rough MIST, MINT. MINE.

and broken macadam to undergo construction shortly, with probable detour over local dirt road. Jonesboro, 1 mile stretch west of village and .5 mile stretch east of village under gravel construction with little delay to traffic. W. Pembroke, 2 miles of gravel construction with traffic maintained. Perry-Calais, 3.9 miles of gravel construction with slight delay to traffic.

U. S. 2-Bangor west for 2.73

pared the following summary of miles, about to undergo concrete Socony Touring Service has preroad conditions along trunk high- construction with probable detour ways in New York and New Eng- over good dirt road. Canaan east land. To insure up-to-date in- for 5 miles, gravel construction with traffic maintained. New formation inspectors from this ser-Sharon-Farmington Falls, approxivice are making frequent personal mately 4 miles of gravel construcinvestigations and are constantly tion with traffic maintained. Wilin touch with State Highway Deton-Dixfield, three short stretches, partments whose friendly cooperatotalling about 8 miles, under tion is acknowledged. Only those gravel construction; conditions only see the eight international routes of particular interest to poor to fair, but road is locally pre- beauties who have just landed in Manchester autoists are mentioned: ferred to route via Livermore Falls our country to vie for the world which also is under construction at title. U. S. 9-One mile of reconstructhe present time. Hanover-Newry, tion work at Ossining, traffic main-1 mile of gravel construction with tained under fair conditions; contraffic conditions poor at the pressiderable delay over week-ends ent time, but likely to improve lives in every land. when road is heavily travelled. shortly. Elizabethtown - Keeseville closed,

NEW HAMPSHIRE ter, two short sections under reconstruction with traffic maintained; suit. approximately 8 miles, about to go south for about 2 miles, construct by Miss Holland. tion with traffic maintained under south of Bear Mt. Bridge. Traffic fairly good conditions. Pembroke struction over new alignment just follows old road which is rough, north for approximately 2 miles, broken and dangerous where sec- construction with traffic maintaintions of guard-rail are missing. Ad- ed; drive with care. Caroll-Whitevisable route for metropolitan area field-Lancaster, under construction -Bear Mountain traffic on west for approximately 15 miles; passside of river is via Sufferu, Tuxedo able, but through traffic is advised and Seven Lakes Drive. Newburgh- to use somewhat longer and better Kingston, rough in several places route via Cherry Mountain, Jefferand scheduled to be rebuilt this son and Riverton.

traffic maintained. Preferable route traffic with slight delay. Lower many different languages. Village-S. Stoddard, dirt road for Route 25- Under construction approximately 10 miles, narrow and think this an advantage, since from New York City to Roslyn, with hilly with sharp curves; now being none of their would be the wiser traffic maintained. Advisable route surveyed and will be rebulit this

for through traffic from Queensboro summer. Route 12 -Claremont-Ascutney Boulevard to Corona, east on under construction for approximately Corona, east on Corona Avenue to 3 miles. Traffic conditions fairly Nassau Boulevard, and on boule- good, but through traffic going vard to Lakeville, from there to southwest from Claremont is ad-Roslyn following state road south vised to follow Route 11 to N. of Route 25. Closed at crossing Charlestown. Route 16-Pinkham Notch, near-

ly 2 miles under construction, with Route 25A-Closed at crossing one-way traffic in force. 10-to-15 elimination northeast of Smithtown. minute delay. Drive with care. 2-mile detour over fairly good dirt | Route 25- Pike-Haverhill, approximately 3 miles construction nearing completion. Traffic conditions fairly good.

Route 26 - Colebrook-Dixville Notch, severely damaged for approximately 8 miles by recent flood; closed, with traffic going over dirt town road north of main road, fair in good weather.

Route 28 - Salem Depot south for about 1.5 miles, construction nearing completion; traffic conditions fairly good.

Route 101-Dublin west for approximately 2 miles, under construction; traffic advised to go via Harrisville and Chesham. Unnumbered - Hinsdale north

for 4 miles; closed, with good 4mile detour over wide dirt road. VERMONT

U. S. 2-E. Barre-Barre, 3 miles construction. Detour over good gravel road through Websterville. Middlesex-Waterbury, three sections totalling about 4 miles, under construction with traffic going over Route 17-Avon-Hartford official- work; conditions fair. Richmondy closed for 7 miles. Detour via Williston, construction for approxi-Route 116 to Farmington, and mately 3.5 miles, with good detour hence into Hartford on U. S. 6. | via Route 117 to Essex Junction and thence into Burlington via

U. S. 5-St. Johnsbury-Barnet, under construction for approximately 7 miles. Traffic going over work, with slow and careful driving necessary. White River Junction-N. Hartland, 5 mfles construction with good detour via Hartford, Quecchee, Hartland Four Corners and Hartland. I-mile section under construction just south of Hartland: traffic maintained under construction, with detour via Saxtons River, Westminster West and Putney, fair in good weather. Advisable route from Bellows Falls to Brattleboro is via Walpole, E. Westmoreland, Keene and Spofford, N. H. Through traffic from White River Junction to Brattleboro advised to go via Lebanon, N. H., and over N. H. Route 10 to Keene,

thence west to Brattleboro on N. H.

Route 9. U. S. 7-Under construction approximately 8 miles in town of Milon. Detour for St. Albans-Winooski traffic is via E. Georgia, Fairfax, Westford, Essex Center and Essex Center and Essex Junction; fair to Westford, thence good. Montreal-Burlington traffic advised to follow Quebec Route 9 to Rouses Point, N. Y., and U. S. 2 through Hero Islands to Burlington. Manouth through Adams to Berkshire chester south through Arlington, Trail (Route 109) and thence east under construction for approximate-to Northampton. Millers Falls- ly 10 miles, with detour via first-Erving, construction for 4 miles class gravel road through Sunderwith traffic maintained under poor land to E. Arlington, and thence to fair conditions; careful driving west to U. S. 7 over 2 miles of second-class road; conditions fair

to good. Route 9-Wilmington-Woodford, two sections totalling about 1.5 miles, now being widened, with slight delay to traffic. Woodford-Route 3—Plymouth east, 6 miles Bennington, road through ravine construction. Traffic maintained under construction for 3 miles, with over most of work, with intermit-

> struction with traffic maintained; conditions fair.

Any further details in connection Route 8-New Boston-State Line, with the highway condition reports

THE ANSWER.

749 Main Street,

Foreign Queens of Beauty Prove Ordinary Flappers

BOBBED AND SHORT-SKIRTED, THEY'D "FIT IN" ON BROADWAY OR MAIN STREET

Dy HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York, -If you don't believe that modes, manners and maids have become standardized, you need

And if you believe the flapper is dead, put that idea firmly outside your consciousness, for she

From Seville, supposed city of mantillas and shawls, comes bob-U. S. 3-Reeds Ferry-Manches- bed haired Senorita Rosario Valasqunez with a navy blue tailored Miss Rumani covers her through traffic may avoid by going raven locks (they're bobbed, too) via either Derry or Milford between with a cloche that is almost a Nashua and Manchester. Hooksett dead ringer for the model worn

> The Short of It Every beauty wears her hair and her dresses short, and together they form just as typical a group as you can find on Broadway or "Main street."

The only noticeable difference occurs when one attempts conversation. "Come esta Usted." asks Miss Spain. "Wie gehts?" inquires Miss Germany, cordially, summer between Newburgh and U. S. 5-Charlestown, approxi- and Miss France wishes you "Bon Marlboro and between Milton and mately 2 miles under construction. Jour" in her most Parisienne man-Kingston. New York City-Albany Grading now in progress; caution. | ner. Beauty may be a universal Route 9-Concord city line west language, but there are lingual east bank of river, Albany-Water- for 2 miles, concrete construction complications when eight flappers vliet, reconstruction for 2.4 miles, practically completed; one-way try to discuss their beaux in as

There are those who might if a slur against her pulchritude were uttered. Two Nations Prefer -

The two outstanding blondes are Miss Ingeborg Grahn, representing Germany, and Germaine Laborde, of France. If Miss Germany has more pep, Miss France has the advantage, possibly, of greater chic.

Spain, and Magda Demetrescue, fige Rumania. Miss England, Bennie Dicks, is

not the typical Nordic, bu' has red-gold hair, and a cut that is dark hair, but a very fair skin. Ketty Hipp, Miss Luxumberg, and Johanna Koopman who brings greetings from Holland are both what is known as intermediate A Dearth of Dignity

When it comes to dignity, they have little advantage over the American flapper. They all sit with their legs crossed, showing generous expanses of silk stock- was organized in 1876.



You probably never would guess that they're the beauty queens of three great nations, so typically American flapperish are they, Lett to right are Ingeborg Grahn (M iss Germany). Germaine Laborde (Miss France) and Ben nie Dicks (Miss England).

ings and knees. They all regis- GILBERT CLOCK NINE ter immediate attention at the sight of a good looking man.

Miss Spain replied emphaticalrepresented by Senorita Rosario ly that she would view an Ameri- Gilbert Clock nine of Winsted nos Velasquez from Sevillee, Miss can millionaire with great favor out the Millerton town team her monial offering, and that she would specimen of American manhood. Miss France rolled her eyes and Miss became a second Anna Held when Austria, Lisi Goldarbeiter, has the millionaire idea was translat- Crawford. ed into French for her, and Miss Germany clapped her hands ecstat-

> Before the beauties go to Galveston, Tex., for the international beauty contest, they are having a vacation in New York. The Galveston pageant is scheduled to begin June 8.

The order of the Eastern Star

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luccessful industry want to manage foundation of mass poverty." heir own business affairs. They lo not want any strutting satrap of he federal government nosing bround in their business." -Senator Glass, Virginia.

-William Lyon Phelps, professor the judicial position for life." at Yale.

The silk stocking was invented n the 16th century but only disovered in the 20th." Elle Wilkinson. (Pathfinder.)

Nothing Seedy About These Orange Peaches!



Orange Show at Anaheim, Calif. May 23 to June 2, we are told, and Party from N. B. C. Studios, judging by the queens above who will pass around the fruit, the story John Philip Sousa and his fa- sounds O. K. Dorothy Day, left, and Della Peterson are among 'em. There'll be nothing seedy about the ninth annual California Valencia

> "It is not the eye but the spirit hat furnishes proof of theories and it errs most of the time." -Dr. Albert Einstein. (Path-

"Labor is more interested in rosperity than is any other class. To it prosperity is life, to the others it is profits and superfluities. Labor will strive, however, to make national prosperity an individual blessing. The nation must flourish but it cannot flourish on the broad -Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, P. C.

"I hope the time will comehope to God it will come soon when men high in official life, when "All the people I know either had a president of the United States tervous prostration, are having it will not undertake to pay a private low, or are just about to have it." political debt by elevating men to -Senator Norris, Nebraska.

> "Fortune is a woman. You must seize her and beat her." -Premier Mussolini of Italy,



FOXY PHANN

Rockville

Gala Day for Drum Corps.
The Rockville Fife and Drum

Corps held its annual Field Day

Saturday with 20 fife and drum

corps present from Massachusetts

and Connecticut. Thousands of

people including visitors from

neighboring towns were present to

witness the parade and drilling

which took place on the lower road

in the center of the city. The city was gaily decorated with the uni-

form flag display. Over 30 prizes

were awarded for several events,

the prizes being donated by mer-

chants and a large cup by the

Rockville Chamber of Commerce.

The event was such a success that

it has been decided that it will be

The Connecticut prize winners

follow: Talcottville, best playing,

ancient; Royal Typewriter, best

playing, modern; Torrington, best

playing, fife, drum and bugle; sec-

ond, Terryville; Silk City, South

Manchester, best playing, piccolo

and flute; second, Center Flute

Band, South Manchester; best ap-

pearing corps, Royal Typewriter;

The out-of-state winners: the As-

Chicopee, Mass., won the prizes for

best playing modern corps, best ap-

pearing corps and for coming the

longest distance. The Southington

drum corps was unable to reach

Rockville in time for the parade,

due to the fact that its bus broke

Cases Continued.

County Superior Court will open

Tuesday with Judge Carl Foster of

Bridgeport on the bench. This will

be Mr. Foster's first appearance on

the bench in this county. The fol-

lowing cases have already been con-

tinued: Jewish Agricultural So-

ciety, Inc., vs. Rose Epstein, admin-

istratrix et als; Alfred Oden vs. En-

terprise Development Company;

Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc.,

vs. Rose Epstein, Administratrix et

als, for appoinment of guardian as

litem for defendant Margaret Don-

tenville; Frank N. Turner vs. Wal-

The June term of the Tolland

down in East Hartford.

observed annually.

Torrington.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Blaze of Lights and Jewels at Atlantic City to Honor Edison's Invention

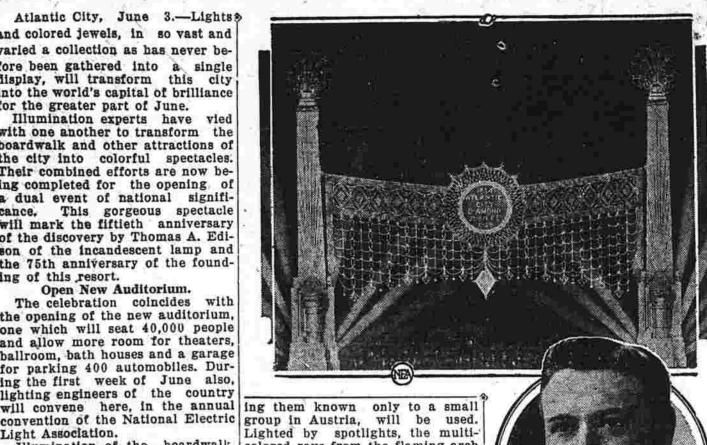
Atlantic City, June 3 .- Lights and colored jewels, in so vast and varied a collection as has never before been gathered into a single display, will transform this city into the world's capital of brilliance for the greater part of June.

Illumination experts have vied with one another to transform the boardwalk and other attractions of the city into colorful spectacles. Their combined efforts are now being completed for the opening of a dual event of national significance. This gorgeous spectacle will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery by Thomas A. Edison of the incandescent lamp and the 75th anniversary of the founding of this resort.

Open New Auditorium. The celebration coincides with the opening of the new auditorium, one which will seat 40,000 people and allow more room for theaters, ballroom, bath houses and a garage for parking 400 automobiles. During the first week of June also. lighting engineers of the country Light Association.

Illumination of the boardwalk, colored rays from the flaming arch as well as the fountain in the city will present a gorgeous spectacle. park, is in the hands of Walter D'Arcy Ryan, famous lighting engineer of the General Electric company at Schenectady, J. W. Gosling, torium. This is the work of engldeccation decioner of the General neers of the Westinghouse Electric Electric Illuminating laboratories, and Manufacturing company of and C. A. B. Halvorson of the Gen- Pittsburgh. To control these lights eral Electric laboratories at Lynn, in all their varied combinations,

The boardwalk lighting standards will throw showers of golden light, the 100-watt trouble lamp in the while steam issuing from urns atop hands of the workman to the maxstandards stretched the length of the walk will be lighted so as to appear like curling tongues of flame. The surf along the walk will be lighted in various colors, while at the end of each avenue running toward the sea will be an illuminated seal of the state for which the avenue is named. Thus the boardwalk will become the "Avenue of America" for the duration of this novel use at this time when Dr. separate process of development. portation Company; Joseph Tom-



some 275 circuits have been created. These vary in wattage from This shows the flaming arch of lewels that will feature Atlantic City's celebration of its own 75th imum 30,000 watts in the floodbirthday and of the 50th anniverlights on the trusses of the main sary of the invention of the incanauditorium. descent electric light.. At the right The lighting in this one strucis Walter D. Ryan, General Electric ture will be ample to meet the

lighting needs of a community of play. produced directly on the receiving ter L. Foard et als; Horce C. Por-Light will be put to a new and instrument without undergoing the ter vs. Connecticut Motor Trans-

engineer in charge of the great dis-

Vladimir Zworykin, Westinghouse The beam of light in Dr. Zwory- chin vs. Jennie Rosenberg et al; One of Ryan's masterpieces will research scientist, will show the kin's apparatus acts like the in- Gottlieb Koenig vs. Mike Selviavbe the Arch of Jewels, which he visiting illuminating engineers his visible waves of a radio station ka; Willimantic Lumber & Coal designed for use in a number of method of transmitting photo- along which photos have been Co., vs. Sebestian Gambolati. important expositions the world graphs on a beam of light. Not only transmitted. Use of the sensitive over. Huge clusters of cut glass is this method unique, but an ad- "electric eye," or photo-electric resembling precious stones will vancement has been made in the cell, in both transmitter and re- will receive bids for laying cement More than 25,000 of photographic process, by means of ceiver is the secret of this trans- curbing and concrete work on or these "jewels," the process of mak- which the transmitted copy is re- mission as it is in other systems, before June 10. The bids will be

opened that day at 7:30 p. m. New Haven13 George B. Milne, superintendent of public works, has the specifications. Held Annual Outing. St. Anthony's Society held their

annual outing Sunday afternoon at Liedertafel Grove. During the New York afternoon games, sports and entertainment were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to several guests

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold regular meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. Refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed following the meeting. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran

Synod at Albany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors and Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhnly spent Sunday with relatives in Leo-

Rev. Milton J. Liebe of Lewiston, Maine is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Liebe of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family of Mechanicsville, Conn., were visiting relatives in town Sun-

Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union street. Miss Edith Mead of Springfield Staff of Visiting Nurses spent Sunday at her home on Union street.

Miss Mary Hinckly of Norwich nd Miss Edith Little of Springfield, were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Clarke.

Miss Margaret Blakely, who is n training at the Hartford hospital is enjoying a three weeks' vacation and will spent part of the time at

her home here. Miss Gladys Rice, a junior at the Willimantic Normal School, attended the May part held there Tuesday

held at the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Haskins of the Smith, c State Board of Health, assisted by Windham, Windham Center- Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Marmonth as formerly.

> Mrs. Junie Squires, 33 being pres-The pupils of the Center school hung a May basket Tuesday evening to their teacher, Miss Marie Sarg-

Mrs. Alice Turner and Miss May Turner of Willimantic spent Decoration Day in Columbia at the home of Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Newton Failor of Montclair,

N. J., is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Anne Dix. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman field, Ohio, was a recent guest at and family spent Thursday in Wethersfield at the home of Mr. Corrella, ss Cleveland Collins and Miss Lura

Collins of East Hartford spent The Hebron post of the American Legion, of which the local boys are ford were recent callers at the members, held Memorial Day exer-

Sees "Wholesale Death" in Strike



George Orr Pershing, above, Communist leader who claims relationship with General John J. Pershing, has been active at the scene of the textile strikes in Gastonia, N. further distance, Torrington; best C., and Elizabethton, Tenn. Writing appearing major, Arthur Rochette, for a Communist publication he predicted "wholesale death" would result from the strike in North Carosumption Fife and Drum Corps of

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League New Haven 3, Hartford 2 (1). New Haven 10, Hartford 9 (2). Bridgeport 17, Springfield 7 (1) Bridgeport 12, Springfield 8 (2). Providence 9, Pittsfield 3. Albany 5, Allentown 1. American League

New York 6, Chicago 1. Boston 12, Cleveland 3. Washington 2, St. Louis 1. Others not scheduled. National League New York 4, Chicago 1. International League Rochester 6, Montreal 1.

Newark 10, Reading 9. Buffalo 8, Toronto 1. Jersey City 11, Baltimore 6 (1) Baltimore 9, Jersey City 0 (2).

THE STANDINGS Eastern League PC. W. .579 .500 .486 .385 .350 American League .679 .619 .579 New York22 .522 .488 Washington14 .368 .364 Chicago16 .300 Boston12 National League Pittsburgh23 .605 .579

Philadelphia20 New York19 church is attending the meeting of Brooklyn14 Boston15 GAMES TODAY Springfield at Bridgeport.

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Allentown at Albany. Providence at Pittsfield. American League Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. National League

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

At Hartford:— PROFS 3, 10; SENATORS 2, 9 Sheridan, 3b

Dalrymple, 2b Barton, 1f Caldwell, 1b Sheridan, 3b Ward, rf Kamp, p 2 Wisner, p

Watson, if 3 Chesbro, 1b 4 Scheer, 2b Herr, c 1

DUROCHER AGAIN HAS CHANCE TO WIN BERTH

The case of Leo Durocher, formerly with the Hartford Eastern League Club, disproves the old proverb that opportunity knocks but once. Back in the Yankee lineup, the peppery little New Englander now faces his second chance to win the permanent assignment at shortstop for the world's champions evening where "A Man's Man," his and the chattering one means to latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sound ter John Lotus. stick this time.

Down in the training camp this pring, when Miller Huggins was rebuilding the left side of the in- of Haines' starring vehicles is acfield, he planned to use Lyn Lary, claimed by many as being the great- Master Thomas Lotus and school. the expensive Coast recruit, at short. Before the season opened, however, Lary was on the bench fully at shortstop, opening the seasome doubt of his ability to measthe club. In the early games he other ordinary person. fielded up to the mark and surprised with his batting. Then he went into a slight slump and Lary took his place. Now Durocher has ousted Lary again.

Last year's records show that Durocher went to bat in 102 games for the Yankees, compiling an average with the stick of .270, better audience many hearty laughs. than he did in 1927 in the American Association when, in 171 games for St. Paul, he batted .253. Last cast are Mae Busch and Sam year he played sixty-six games at Hardy. second base for the Yankees and twenty-nine at shortstop. His fieldat shortstop .940. He played 171 News Topics will complete the pro- maintain a tennis court a meeting games at shortstop, more than any gram. St., Paul in 1927, and turned in an Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill at 7:30 o'clock, d. s. t. average in the field of .946.

A little fellow of our acquaintance wants to know why vitamins were put in spinach and cod-liver to make an article; nine learning to started telling us what it used to oil instead of cake and candy.

Theaters

AT THE STATE. "A Man's Man."

That William Haines has a large following of enthusiastic film admirers in Manchester, was amply proven at the State theater last ville school. picture is now being shown. This is not wholly a surprise to

est he has yet given to the screen. "A Man's Man" is a sparkling Master Arthur Koch. drama of the real "inside" and Durocher was cavorting skill- America's famous film center- Address," Doris Rivenburg. Hollywood. It brings to the screen son there. Durocher was regarded for the first time the actual home land County Y. M. C. A. secretary. as a splendid fielder, but there was customs of the movie stars. It! shows how they really are just as ure up to the hitting standard of human in their daily living as any spent the holiday as guest at the Haines is seen in the role of a Bacheler.

thrilling manner that affords the Frank Smith.

edy featuring George LeMaire and possible. If a sufficient number of

Modernism: One youth learning

Weeks Off."

in their first talking picture, "Two

An impressive and beautiful service was held in Mount Hope cemetery on Thursday afternoon, following a parade from the church to the cemetery led by the Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps. Following is the program:

Prayer, Rev. F. P. Bachelor. Song, "Memorial Day," Talcott-Recitation, "May's Tribute," Mas-

Recitation, "The Flag Goes By," those in the know. This newest Christine Petig. Song, "Battle Cry of Freedom,"

> Recitation, "New Memorial Day," Recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg

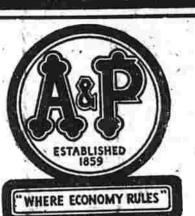
Address, Rev. W. F. Tyler, Tol-Benediction, Rev. John X. Miller. Munroe Smith of New York City home of Rev. and Mrs. F. P.

wisecracking soda-jerker who weds Mr. and Mrs. Louis Talcott and a pretty young girl who has the family of Bridgeton, Maine, are vishopes of some day becoming a iting at the home of M. H. Talcott. world-reknown movie actress. How Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of they both have their dreams come Turners Falls, Mass., spent Memori-

true is told in an exciting and all day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Barnes of Paterson, Josephine Dunn plays opposite N. J., is visiting at the home of

Haines as the girl. Others in the Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenna. All those interested in forming a tennis club are requested to inter-"At the Dentist," a talking com- view Alfred Rivenburg as soon as the current installment of State members are secured to equip and will be held at the home of C. W. Wednesday and Thursday brings Blankenburg on Tuesday, June 4,

> Mone; talks, but none of us would believe the old dollar if it



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STRAWBERRIES ENDER GREEN	qt.	21
ASPARAGUS	lb. bunch	18
SPINACH EW GREEN	3 lbs.	15
CABBAGE	4 lbs.	15
CARROTS	2 bunches	15
LETTUCE VALUE CRISP	2 heads	19
RADISHES	5 bunches	10
TOMATOES	2 lbs.	35

Shaker Salt, 3 pkgs. 25c

Rinso, large pkg. 19c

2 cans 29c

Sliced, 2 cans 25c

Fleischmann's Yeast, cake 3c

Lesco, 4 oz. bottle 21c

Tea Balls—Grandmother's

Corn, Golden Bantam,

Peaches—Del Monte,

Davis Baking Powder,

Pancake Flour, Pillsbury's, 2 pkgs. 25c Guest Ivory Soap, 5 cakes 21c Soapine, lg. pkg.22c Kirkman's Soap Powder, Kirkman's Soap Chips, 2 pkgs. 19c Marshmallow Fluff, large can 19c Small can9e Iona Corn, 3 cans29c

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway Department, as of May 29, are as follows:

Route No. 1.-Branford R. R. Underpass. Concrete road under oiled for three miles. construction. Road fully opened to Madison, Boston Post road is be-

ing oiled for 5.9 miles. Old Lyme, Boston Post road being oiled for 1 mile. No. 3 .- Danbury-Newtown road, bridge and construction Brookfield Center S. A. road is bework on new location.

Route No. 4 .- Salisbury, Great tion. Short detour around bridge started. No detours. near Massachusetts line.

Route No. 6 .- Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Brooklyn from route No. 3 to the end of imand Killingly is under construction. Route No. 8 .- Torrington-Thombeing laid. One-way traffic main-

Town Hall. No delay to traffic.

road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Essex, Hartford-Saybrook road is mended. being oiled for one mile.

Farm road is being oiled for .9 miles on the Putnam road. oiled for .5 miles. Route No. 17 .- West Hartford,

Avon, Albany avenue, is under construction but open to traffic. There three miles. is a fifteen-minute delay due to the construction of the bridge over Farmington river. Route No. 32 .- Ledyard, T. L.

Stafford, Stafford-Somers road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. 106 .- Clinton, Clin- oiled for 4 1/2 miles. ton-Killingworth road is being oiled

ville-Somers road is being oiled being oiled for 11/2 miles. for two miles. Pheonixville road is under construction. This road is impassable cadam road under construction. No

Route No. 112 .- Guilford, North Guilford road is being oiled for cadam completed. Shoulders and Route No. 113 .- Terryville-Bristol road. Construction has started construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 121.—Salisbury, Can-aan-Salisbury road is under con-struction. Surface being laid at Steam shovel grading. No Can-can-struction. Surface being laid at Steam shovel grading. No Can-struction. Surface being laid at Steam shovel grading. No Can-struction. Surface being laid at Steam shovel grading. No Can-struction. Surface being laid at Steam shovel grading. No Can-struction. Surface being laid at Steam shovel grading. No Can-struction. Surface being laid at Steam shovel grading. No Can-struction. Smith Hill. One-way traffic being tours.

Route No. 124.-Redding, Dan- der construction. Short detours.

oiled for four miles.

Send Pictures by Light.

Nearly two million watts of elec-

tric power will be used for the il-

lumination of the new audi-

Route No. 136 .- New Fairfield, Sherman road, macadam practically completed Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Route No. 142.-Woodstock, at work. Travel difficult. Southbridge road is being oiled for Route No. 150 .- Old Lyme, Ham-

Lyme, Hamburg road is being Route No. 153 .- East Haddam, East Haddam-Salem road is being

oiled for three miles. Route No. 154 .- Woodbury. Hotchkissville road is Leing oiled for five miles. Route No. 156.—Brookfield,

ing oiled for one mile. Route No. Barrington road is under construct Redding road. Construction work

Route No. 168.-Jonathan-Trumbull road is under construction proved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of imaston road at Castle bridge. Surface proved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Trees are being felled and power shovel is at work on an excavation. Culverts are being around small bridge. Traffic detion from Higganum to Haddam installed across the road at differ-

ent points so travelers are warned Bloomfield, Bloomfield-Granby to use extreme care in passing road is under construction but open | through. Route No. 182 .- Brookfield-Ob-Hartford-Saybrook tuse road, construction work commenced. Detour road recom-

Route No. 311.—Bloomfield, Route No. 12.-Killingly, Town avenue is being oiled for one Route No. 316 .- Shelton. New

Putnam, Thompson road is being Trumbull road is being oiled for three miles. Route No. 325. - Prospect, Cheshire road is being oiled for

Route No. 333 .- East Lyme, Indian Wood road is being oiled for two miles.

10-A road is being oiled for four is being oiled for 34 mile. Route No. 337 .- West Haven, Route No. 105 .- Somers, Staf- Beach street. Road on cut-off unford-Somers road is being oiled for der construction. No delay to No Route Numbers.

Barkhamsted, Reservoir is being Barkhamsted, Pleasant Valley is lay due to bridge construction on under construction. Short detour the south end of East street. Route No. 108.—Somers, Rock- around bridge. This road is also Beacon Falls, Pine's Bridge un-

109.-Mansfield- der construction. No delay. Bethany, Carrington Hill, ma-Bethlehem-Watertown road, ma-

railing uncompleted. Bolton, Bolton street is under at Pequabuck Underpass. One-way Brooklyn-Pomfret. An improve- the "Alvord Acres." ment is being made on the Pom-Route No. 114.-North Bran- fret Brooklyn road and while this ford, Middletown avenue, is being is progressing, delay and discom-

oiled for 5.6 miles.

Route No. 115.—West Hartford,
North Main street, is being oiled der construction for two miles south of Canterbury. Grade rough,

Durham, Wallingford road is un-

Goshen road is being oiled for three der construction but open to traf-Goshen. Litchfield road is being East Lyme, Penn. avenue is being Griswold, Glasgo road is being

oiled for two miles. Hebron, Colchester, Gilead road is being oiled for six miles. Lisbon, Newent-Canterbury road Willimantic road is being oiled for is under construction for two miles

Ledvard-Quakertown road is under construction for two miles north of Ledyard-Groton town line. burg road is being oiled for 16 Grading operations are under way. ly through sections of road.

Milford North street is oiled for one mile. Monroe, Stevenson road. shovel grading. No detours. Morris, East Morris-Thomaston

road is under construction. Short delays at shovel cuts. Hartford, Barkhamsted Bridge under construction. Road closed during high water. New London, Vauxhall street, is

being oiled for one mile. New Milford, Merryall road. Steam shovel grading. No detours. Salem, Montville-Colchester road Simsbury. West Simsbury road is being oiled for 11/2 miles.

Suffield, North street, is being oiled for one mile. Terryville avenue, Bristol road i under construction. Short detour

lays at shovel cuts. Voluntown, Pendletown Hill is being oiled for four miles. Voluntown, Beach Pond is be ing oiled for two miles. Washington, Bee Brook road macadam construction one-half

Bridge uncompleted. completed. Weston, Lyon's Plains road, Macadam construction under way. No Westport, Greens Farms road Shoulders under construction. Traf-

fic controlled by traffic men-Weston, Newtown road, macadam construction under way. No de-Winchester, Rowley street bridge,

Winsted. Work will start this week. Short detour. North Windham road is being con- garet Danchy and a dental nurse. structed and delay to traffic may be These conferences will be held expected where pipes are being twice a year instead of every other placed across the road and where lower shovel is in operation. Windsor Locks, Suffield, street is under construction but open to traffic. Fifteen minute de-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daley have announced the engagement of their daughter Katherine Elizabeth to George O. Rose. Mrs. William Bayley of Spring-

Miss Kate Warner is ill at the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting at the Decoration Day with their sisters, home of Mrs. Taylor's mother in the Misses Eva and Myrtle Collins. Westboro, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Scribners of Hart-

erick Taylor.

HARTFORD GAMES Manfredi, p

The Ladies Aid Society met Danning, Loftus, Caldwell; two base Tuesday afternoon at the home of hit, Silva; home runs, Hohman,

Smith, c 0 Woodman, p 3 87 9 14 27 10 day noon. Music was furnished by the Marlboro Boys' Band.

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"I'm not down and out yet, and I never will be. If you don't want the money give it to Iris."

she is in love with him, and, hav- Nan! Happy New Year!" the services of a faithful secretary busy this morning." during his defense of BERT CRAW-

between Crawford and his switchthe girl's testimony to divert susnicious evidence from him. When Nan confronts Crawford with what she has heard, and tells him her price of silence is that he give up Iris Morgan, he angrily agrees.

Morgan defends Crawford ably. On the last day of the trial. Nan prepares to go to the courtroom when Iris rushes in, accompanied with little CUPTIS MORGAN. whom she leaves on Nan's hands for to make the check bigger if you'll the morning. Nan is furious. When the little boy drops asleep, Nan finds beside him a note, evidently stolen from his mother's handbag, in which Crawford protests his love for Iris, admits his guilt, and lays

plans for their elopement. She is too late. The jury comes in you don't want the money, give it hurt: "I'm going to snatch a bite with a "not guilty" verdict. Out- to Iris. A woman likes to have a to eat, Nan, and then step over to side the courthouse she meets WIL- little fortune of her own tucked the bank to meet Mrs. Morgan. If LIS TODD, an old suitor, who takes away in the bank." her to lunch. Knowing he is trust-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

"Nice Christmas, Nan?" John Curtis Morgan greeted his secretary cheerfully on Tuesday morning. "Look! I'm wearing the tie you gave me. Best-looking one I ever

Nan Carroll could have burst into tears with relief. The two days since she had seen him had been a period of almost intolerable suspense. Her mildest nightmare had pictured him alone on Christmas Day, deserted by his wife for his 'best friend"; her worst fear had been that he might be lying dead on his living room floor, his sightless eyes turned toward the portrait of the woman who had betrayed him. She had actually not possessed

the courage to read the papers. "You always say that!" she forced her trembling lips to retort flippantly, hoping that her eyes did Crawford was "mighty decent"! not too shamelessly betray her. The cravat of dark-blue and silveryamazingly well. "Yes, I had a nice going to shake the dust of this trying to frame a letter that would man's town from my heels." adequately express my thanks for "Isn't this a hasty decision, Bert?" the roses and the check, but-"

"Don't be a goose!" Morgan interrupted brusquely. "I'm so indebted to you for your help on the Grace Cox case and the Crawford over since the blow fell. The Midcase, to say nothing of all the other | West Packing Company is bound cases that all the thanks passed be- to bust. It'll be in the hands of a tween us should come from me. receiver by the first of the year, Consider the hundred a salary And in spite of the fact that I was

you're entitled to. He passed on into his private office, and Nan sat staring at her lands. In fact, I've already sent in typewriter, the tears, which she my resignation and signed over my had had to control in his presence, stock, whatever it may be worth, slipping hotly down her cheeks. Her to help reimburse the poor devil's need to resign, to get away from who will suffer most from Bland's this man whom she loved so much rascality -the small stockholders. and so hopelessly, had become a I'll make a fresh start somewhere desperate pain on Christmas Eve. else. So it's good-bye, Jack . . . when his roses had been delivered No, keep that check! Give it to to her and the sight of his hand- Iris, like I told you! Lord man, writing on the card and check I'm not a pauper!" which had accompanied them had made her ill with too great joy.

Nan dabbed furiously at the tears Don't ask me where I'm going, or on her cheeks, snatched a powder what my plans are. I don't know puff from the top drawer of her myself yet, but I'm keen to get desk and covered the traces of her away." self-pity; then took notebook and

Bert Crawford charged into the I'm afraid she's going to find life some one were to declare brazen-private office without knocking.

"Hello, Jack! How's the greatest" "I'm going to have lunch with farm relief.

NAN CARROLL discovers after States? By golly, you're certainly a news then," Crawford admitted three years' work with ATTOR- demon for work! Why don't you candidly, his blue eyes fliching a

FORD, a supposed friend, who is and slapped his friend on the back. the bank at half past two, if you're "Nothing very special, old timer. really going to open an account for trusts Crawford and IRIS MORGAN Just thought I'd get rid of a scrap her with that check." of paper while I was in the neighawyer. "You wouldn't give me a the luncheon invitation. bill, old man, so I let my conscience

> "Twenty thousand!" Morgan exyou had a very troublesome conscience!

be my guide.'

"Twelve good men and true said 'not guilty.' " Crawford reminded him. laughing, good-naturedly. "But seriously, old boy, you've earned that and more too, and I'll be glad let me."

"I told you there wouldn't be any fee, Bert," Morgan frowned. "This business cost you dear enough, God knows.'

"Fortunes of war, Jack!" Crawford shrugged. "I'm not down and cheerfully-a little too cheerfully. Nan hurries to the courthouse, out yet, and I never will be. If

Morgan's face lighted up with the at a quarter to three." worthy, she shows him the note and tenderness which his wife's name he advises her to tear it up. She always evoked. "That's not a bad tucks it in her bag, knowing well idea, Bert, if you insist on paying. she would have died before she I'll open an account in her name would have hurt Morgan with that | today. She'll certainly be surprised and pleased. Mighty decent of

> But Nan, sitting quietly, with pencil poised over her notebook, did not for a moment believe that it was "decent" of Crawford. He was either being diabolically clever or insolently caddish. If he was really going to run away with Iris Morgan, Bert Crawford would not lose the \$20,000 so grandly presented to the man he had used and deceived; he and Iris would have every penny of it, in addition to the quarter of a million that Crawford had stolen from the Mid-West Pack-

ing Company. And if he was not going to keep his promise to Iris, was planning to abandon her as he had doubtless abandoned many other women, then this \$20,000—a small sum to a man who had a quarter of a million salted away-was a cad's way of cancelling his love debt. And John Curtis Morgan-blind, trusting darling that he was-thought Bert

"I didn't like to throw a damper over the Christmas gayeties yestergray striped silk did suit him day, but the fact is, Jack, that I'm

"What!" Morgan exclaimed.

Crawford shook his handsome blond head emphatically. old man, I've been mulling it bonus and not a tenth of what acquitted, my name won't be any

too fragrant in these quarters. "I'll move on to fresher, greener

"You're really leaving?" Morgan insisted incredulously. "When?" "Today," Crawford answered. The buzzer on her desk sounded. "On the two-forty-five eastbound.

Morgan, still frowning, nodded pencil and went into him, smil- comprehension if not approval. ly not glass, says an author. With 'Have you told Iris good-bye? This George Washington's cherry tree A few minutes later, when he is going to be a blow to her, Bert, was dictating with a day-after- She thinks a lot of you. I'm not liam Tell shot from, his son's Christmas leisureliness and ten- much good at playing around and head taken away from us, i dency to irrelevant conversation, whooping it up, and she loves it. wouldn't be surprising now if

criminal lawyer in the United her at the Traylor and break the Morgan frowned slightly. For the from seeing Iris Morgan, his mockmines to resign. Her resignation is first time Crawford's blithe badi- ing eyes reminded her. "But don't postponed, however, because she nage seemed to annoy him. "Any- you worry about Iris, old boy. She'll believes Morgan is going to need thing special, Bert? We're pretty bear up under the loss of her playmate too well to suit me. By the Crawford laughed boisterously way, I'll tell her to meet you at

"Thanks, Bert I wish you Nan overhears by means of a borhood." And he drew his wallet would," Morgan agreed, a little listening-in device a conversation from his pocket, abstracted a check, stiffly. It was obvious that he was

> "Now," thought Nan, her narthe tricky mind that lay behind the claimed. "I should judge then that smiling blue eyes of Bert Crawford, "just what does he mean to do? Is he going to take her with him or not? Would he have had the audacity to come here and say goodbye to her husband if he were taking her? And if he doesn't take her, what will Iris Morgan say and do when she learns that her lover has left her \$20,000 as heart balm?

> > At two o'clock, after Nan had returned from an almost untasted luncheon, Morgan shrugged into his overcoat and announced so that Nan knew he was still she calls up, tell her I'll be there

Nan had to watch him go, unprepared for the shock that might be awaiting him. If, after three, the hour the bank closed, he came back to the office troubled and bewildered, with the news that something must have detained Iris, since she had not met him, then she-Nan-would know that it was all over, that Iris had taken the train with Bert Crawford. What would he do, oh what would he do when

he learned the truth? Her fingers were so cold with nervousness that she could not type. An hour to be lived through! Wasn't there some way to annihilating time? Desperate, she invaded the private office where Evans, the clerk, and Blake, the young lawyer on salary, pursued heir uninteresting duties. "Well, what kind of Christmas

did the boys have?" she demanded with fictitious cheerfulness. Listening to their lengthy replies mercifully consumed almost half an hour; three telephone calls providentially disposed of nearly 30 more minutes. She was just hanging up the telephone receiver

when Morgan's shadow loomed against the glass panel of the door. She braced herself to meet whatever his beloved face might reveal, but as the door opened she heard of my sudden wealth, I suppose? Wasn't Bert a lamb to make Jack give it to me? And now this stupid old husband of mine wants me to let it lie in the bank, accumulating interest. I've been dying for a trip to New York and now I can take it. No, you can't come along, Jack, and if you aren't awfully nice

to me I won't come back." "Oh, don't look at her like that as if you could kiss her feet!" Nan wanted to scream at Morgan. "Don't you realize that she's warned you?"

(To Be Continued)

There is a sore evil which I have seen under the sun, namely, riches kept for the owners thereof to their hurt.—Eccl. 5:13.

Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it .- Franklin.

Cinderella's slippers were realdeclared false, the apple that Wilwouldn't be surprising now if some one were to declare brazen-ly that there is no such thing as Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

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Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

MANY NEW DEVICES USED IN MEDICAL PRACTICE

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

The changes that have taken place in the form of medical practice are already apparent to everyone even slightly conversant with the problems of the profes-

A quarter of a century has seen the introduction into medical service of a wide variety of technics for delivery to the patient of what the doctor has to offer for the prevention of disease, for the relief of symptoms or for cure, when cure is available. The advancement of medical

science has been associated with the introduction of innumerable complicated devices planned to aid the senses of man in the study of the changes that go on in the human body in health and disease. The microscope is familiar to every student of medicine but the cystoscope, proctoscope, electrocardiograph and the technics of blood chemistry are to the practitioner of an older generation and even to many recent graduates cools beyond facile employment. General practitioners, con-

fronted with problems beyond simple solution, refer those problems to specialists. In a difficult diagnosis or in a complicated problem of treatment several specialists may be called in. The old-time practitioner of

medicine is passing. But he left an impression on the people of this country that they should not NEY JOHN CURTIS MORGAN that knock off for a few days? Hello, glance of triumph at Nan. She no forget. He may not have known longer had the power to keep him as much about as many things as steady daytime wear. does the physician of today but he was abreast of the knowledge of his time.

Today all of the professions and trades have committees which are attempting to draw up for them something resembling the principles that have guided medical ractitioners for more than two housands years.

These things are not lightly to be tossed aside from pecuniary ing of white grosgrain. borne in mind even in attempts to deliver adequate service to rowed brown eyes trying to probe maximum number of mankind rather than to deliver exceptional service to a few.

> TOMORROW: General practitioners or groups practice.



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Printed Frock With Plain Coat Wins Paris' Favor.



Mid-season collections in Paris show a preference for the printed frock with plain colored coat, lined with the frock's fabric, for travel or

Jean Patou uses a fine, hand-drawn white georgette for the collar, jabot and cute cuffs of a black and white polka dotted crepe Alhambra frock. It is belted at natural waistline, is longer than last season's daytime apparel and has its pleated skirt posed on a hip-yoke that rounds up nearly to the waistline in front, making the very front of the skirt double pleats.

The black silk coat has the ends of its collar rounded, instead of being attached to the lapel-just a little French touch that makes all the difference in the world in the feminine look of the garment. The cups have rounded edges on the outside, too. That hat is black ballibuntl, with an unusual cut to its mushroom brim and its edges and band-

YOUR CHILDREN

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"And you're going to put al money into beautifying just a school building!" The head of the School Board looked at the member of the Board of Commerce and answered seriously, "Yes, we're putting all that beauty into just a school building."

The Board of Commerce man spat his opinion. "Well, you fellows lay a half-smoked cigaret. It had know what you're doing, but it been thrown down lighted and using to decorate that place would ground in by a heel. "If you lookstirkes me that the money you are do more good teaching those kids ed over the building you would something useful."

head of the School Board with an elevators. Why? Because' these expression of weary patience that adults who are grown up children, this was not the first time he had never learned to appreciate beauty. listened to this comment.

for enough in this world to teach marks on the wall paper and the the children how to appreciate it. bed spreads were not removed at They do learn all sorts of useful night. Either that or there was no things and we decided that they wall paper or bed spreads. I can't need the other too. After all, lovely | figure out the wilful destructiveness things aren't any more expensive, of the average human being. We're often, than ugly things. Why, do going to teach children respect if for the new building were next to see what I mean?" the least expensive and they were miles ahead of all the others in architectural beauty."

Still a Bit Dubious "That's so, I guess. But I'm talking about the inside. That 'art of all nations' room and those mosaic floors and all that mural decoration. Do you really think that's necessary for school kids?"

"Say, Wallace, have you got time to get in my car and drive out home with me? It will take about three-quarters of an hour both

Wallace looked at his watch. Yes! I guess so. What's up?" "I'll show you." The ride took about twenty min- wasted effort.

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front of a new apartment building -new and beautiful. Even the other man broke out with, "Say, that's a fine place!"-"It is beautiful, isn't it? Come

on in. It's just as nice inside. I want to show it to you."

utes, and then the head of the

School Board stopped his car in

The lower floor was fairly paved with fine Oriental rugs. The visitor looked around admiringly, but the resident looked around keenly. Finally he seemed to find what he sought and he pointed, "Look there!' The Needed Lesson

In the center of a fine Serouk probably find fifty of these cigarets "I know, I know," replied the and burned matches in halls and SMART WOMEN are wearing the 5-centimetre leather heel with tweeds and sports clothes. The model sketched is of dark brown kid with lizard trimmings of the They probably grew up in homes "But we figure that beauty counts where telephone memoranda were same color. The wide strap ties with a silk lace.

you know, the plans we accepted not actual love for beauty. Do you "Well, I'll say I do," remarked the other man thoughtfully, still Ukulele looking at the cigaret. I'm surpris-

ed. Really I am." "Then you think we're right?" "Right? Say, I'm making a speech at the meeting tomorrow, and that's going to be it. I guess you do have to catch 'em young, don't you?"

An article on the woman's page of a British newspaper is headed, "How to Exercise the Chin." Newspapers over there exert a lot of

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One travel bureau has sent out that we don't take two starches a self-contained and courteous or too many proteins.
but none the less firm letter to when our health is duly considerthe various associated restaurant ed are pleasurable or not, is noand lunch room keepers of Europe, body's concern. exhorting them to have some consideration for the great amalgamated stomach of the half million have not reached that stage where or so American tourists bound to be, they regard eating as a duty for in the old world this summer. health's sake rather than a pas-The travel bureau points out time.

that Americans in Europe have When a French chef grills a great gastronomic difficulties; that broiler in butter, finishing it with they miss the balanced menus to a pure cream sauce stuffed with which science at home has accus- mushrooms, or when he lights his tomed them, and that the dainties little alcohol lamp under a chafing which are set before them at Eu- dish of crepes. Suzette browning rope's tables are unpalatable and and brewing in brandy and sherry health destroying.

THERE'LL BE KICKS

own outraged flare-back at this with which they will lick their accusation and request; But any chops over his food. number of papers and magazines of our own have commented on the matter to no little extent.

presumptuous" is the leading phrase. And any number of editorial comments run that it is es- upon a dinner of all-butter-cooked pecially presuriptuous for a coun- meats and vegetables, or sigh for try which knows little or nothing a real American breakfast, though presume to offer gratuitous advice reason or not, perhaps the contito a country which has raised cooking to an art comparable with that of Michaelangelo or Beethoov-

Granted that such gratuitous advice may not be the most tactful thing in the world, and that it does little to promote this international good will of which we hear so much, I am not so utterly convinced that there is no need for such a request as the travel bureau sent out. The point is that there is a big

difference between palatable and delicious cooking and in food which is good for us, We Americans of the present

era are saturated with propaganda exhorting us to look to our vitamins and calcium and fresh fruit juices and calories and be sure

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AN OBSCURE MERRIMAC.

In American naval history the name Merrimac is associated chiefly with the ironclad Confederate warship which fought the Union Monitor in the world's first battle of ironclad ships.

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thrilling part in American history 31 years ago today. It was a commonplace collier to which clung none of the glamour associated with the south's unique Merrimac. It was sunk. And not after a gallant fight against a stronger foe, but purposely, and by its own men. Early in the summer of 1898, during our war with Spain, seven Spanish ships had been bottled up in Santiago Harbor by an American fleet. On June 3, it was decided to sink the collier at the entrance of the harbor and imprison the Span-

Lieutenant Richard Hobson and seven seamen were entrusted. with the dangerous maneuver. They took the ship to the entrance of the harbor, under heavy fire, and sunk her by means of torpedoes aboard. The ship failed to sing at the proper point, however, and the crew was captured.



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Helen to Exert Herself; Tilden Loses to La Coste; Borotra in Finals.

Paris, June 3 .- With the women's singles title in the possession of Helen Wills for the second successive year, the French hard court tennis championship- were to close today with the final match in the men's singles between Jean Borotra and Rene La Coste.

La Coste was a slight favorite to win the title. Borotra played superlative tennis yesterday in eliminating the title-holder, Henri Cochet, in five sets, but this gruelling battle, followed his hard-fought fiveset victory over Frank Hunter, was expected to take a heavy toll upon

his speed and stamina today. The bounding Basque beat Cochet by a score of 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Twelve thousand spectators, the largest crowd ever to attend a tennis match in this country, saw Miss Wills retain her title by defeating Mme. Simone Mathieu, the 20-yearold French champion. Although the peerless Californian won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, the French champion scored many dazzling placement shots, won by three of Helen's services and forced her to play at the top of her game.

For the second straight year, Helen Wills, California's queen of the courts won the women's, singles title at the French hard court tennis championships yesterday. In a slashing match in which power of stroke predominated, Miss

Wills defeated Mme. Rene Mathieu, ranking No. 1 French player, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, in the final The American, French and Brit-

ish women's championship saved her best tennis for the final day. Although Mme. Mathieu put up a gallant fight, Miss Wills, in the opinion of all the experts assembled here demonstrated that she dominates feminine tennis just as loftily as did her former rival, Suzanne Lenglen, some years ago. Borotra Beats Cochet.

Although the finals of the women's singles held a major share of interest among the 12,000 spectators-the largest crowd that ever saw a tennis match in France-Jean Borotra the "Bounding Basque," sprang a stunning upset when he eliminated his fellowmusketeer, Henri Cochet, ranking plays here this afternoon. Wedn No. 1 player of the world, in the day Manchester goes to Bristol a semi-finals of the men's singles. Friday journeys to East Hartford Borotra pulled out the match by scores of 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 to gain the right to meet Rene Lacoste, another of the great French Davis Cup team, for the title today. Point score of the Wills-Mathieu

First Set. Miss Wills-402 424 464-30-6 Mme. Mathieu-Second Set.

052 150 542 0-25-4 Big Bill Tilden, ace of American in a year or two more. nnis stars, was brought to an abrupt halt in mid-stride by his French nemises of the courts, Rene which staged a spectacular 12 run Lacoste Saturday afternoon. The tally in the last inning to beat the Frenchman defeated Tilden, 6-1, Manchester Baseball club will come was strong. The seven innings was 6-0, 5-7, 6-3, in the semi-finals. First Set.

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MEETS BATTALINO



Pictured above is Eddie Lor Waterbury's fistic pride, who meets Blacholder, p 3 0 0 1 3 Bat Battalino of Hartford in the feature bout of Ed Hurley's outdoor show at Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford Wodnesday night. Latest reports from the Brass City are to the ports from the Brass Ci feature bout of Ed Hurley's outdoor ports from the Brass City are to the effect that he is having a tough time making the proper poundage.

Local

Manchester High's baseball te will bring its season to a close t week with three games. Windh

The Bon Ami will play the strong Durst 2, Combs 2; two base hits Economy team of Hartford at the Metzler; home runs, Gehrig, Durst. north end playgrounds tomorrow

Principal C. P. Quimby is quite elated over the fact that Russell Chapman, a man from his Alma Mater, Bates college, finished sec-244 141 142-23-3 ond to Phil Edwards Saturday the 880-yard run at Franklin field in Philadelphia and by doing so Friday evening 7 to 3 in an Ameri-434 434 424 4-36-6 helped push Edwards along to his can Legion Junior League game. record-breaking time. Mr. Quimby Owing to the illness of Coach John predicts great things for Chapman L. Jenny, Commander Fred C.

back to town for a return twilight played in fast time. game this week. The contest will Pts. G. probably be staged Wednesday and

Coach "Pete" Wigren deserves a Jolly, 3b 3 1 2 0 4 great deal of credit for the excel- Manoney, p ...3 04 4 4 4 5 4-25-6 lent showing his M. H. S. track2 1 1 0 3 0- 7-0 team has made this season.

"Woody" Wallett, "Young Pop" Edgar and "Mac" Macdonald, three Manchester baseball players, are scheduled to appear in the lineup of the Economy against the Bon Ami 4 4 5 4 4 3 1 4 1-33-6 at the Community club playgrounds tomorrow night.

> Joe Prentice comes forth with the information that the Green would have had three more home runs yesterday but for the fact that spectators aided the outfielders by recovering the ball when it was knocked over the center-field fence. Holland, Picaut and Poudrier were the victims.

HAGEN FINALLY

Birmingham, England, June 3 .-Walter Hagen defeated Archie Compston, 1 up, in a thirty-six golf match Saturday afternoon, coming from behind to win after Compston had taken a thirty-six hole match from him the day before at Moor Park, 8 and 7.

The cards: Morning Round. Hagen .. 5 4 5 3 6 4 4 4 5-40 Georgetown 6, N. Y. U. 5. Compston 4 3 5 3 5 4 4 4 4-36 Army 11, Williams 4. Hagen .. 3 2 4 5 4 3 3 4 3-31 Villa Nova 9, Penn A. C. 4. Compston 4 3 6 4 4 3 4 4 4-36 Lebanon Valley 10, Susquehanna 1. Afternoon Round. New York 000 000 400—4
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Jackson, Leech, McMillan; two base hits, Lindstrom, Stephenson; home run, McMillan. Hagen .. 4 3 6 3 4 6 5 4 4-39 Williams Frosh 6, Brooklyn Poly 1.

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ATHLETICS TRIM

CUBS; SCORE 7-3

The Athletics trimmed the Cubs Lorch was in charge. Errors defeated the Cubs more than the hit-Arnold College of New Haven ting of the Athletics. Jolly played well at third and the work of Mahoney in the box for the winners Athletics (7)

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The Braves and the Cubs will play tomorrow night. This is the last week of the league schedule and the final selections for the team that will represent the local Legion post will be made before Saturday.

Totals 27 3 5 18 10 6

COLLEGE RESULTS SATURDAY'S SCORES Amherst 8, Wesleyan 3. Holy Cross 10, Harvard 3. Penn 8, Columbia 4. Drexel 9, St. Josephs 0. Temple 13, Penn State 9. St. John's 12, Providence 6. Compston 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 4-36 Colby 4. Bates 2. Maine 10. Bowdoin 3. In— Maine 10, Bowdoln 3.

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TITLES IN THREE OF SIX SPORTS WON BY M. H. S. DURING THE YEAR

While it is true that baseball and basketball have not come up to the desired standard during the 1928-29 school year, sport followers here should not get the idea that sports in general are at a low ebb at Manchester High school. Such is far from the truth. As a matter of record, the local schoolboys have captured the Cen-

tral Connecticut Interscholastic League championship in no less than three of the six sports during the rapidly closing year. The titles were in swimming, football and track. West Hartford is Manchester's



Pictured above are the captains of the various athletic teams at Manchester High. Standing, left to right, are Ernie Dowd, baseball; the slate-gray surface of the track "Little Joe" McCluskey, track; Bob Treat, football; Leslie Buckland, in 1:52 2-10, the third fastest 88 swimming; Danny Renn, basketball; and Bobby Smith, Jr., tennis. Manchester High can well be proud of this sextet.

closest rival having won the pennant in baseball and being almost sure to cop the tennis honors. Bristol won only in basketball while Middletown, Meriden and East Hartford were simply members of the "Also Otto Peltzer of Germany broke the ter High proved quite convincingly that the presence of the self-

However, just because Manchester High had an unusually poor basketball season due almost entirely to a dearth of real talent and now that the baseball team has failed to "hit on all six". the false impression seems to have been created M. H. S. is slipping badly in sports. But a peep inside the record books blasts this opinion sky high. Three championships in six sports, all of them most decisive, together with a near triumph in tennis, certainly is more than a lion's share of the

There was a time when baseball, football and basketball were considered about the only sports of importance not only in high schools but in colleges and the professional field at large. Conditions are steadily changing, however, and while these sports still rule and will for many years as the "Big Three" of sportdom, interest in the so-called minor sports is growing in leaps and bounds. They have already reached a pinnacle where they are highly respected. Competition in track, tennis and swimming is flourishing as never before and it won't be long before golf will be regarded on the same scale of importance. While it is the athletes themselves who actually win or lose the battle, it is unfair to pass on without giving a bit of credit to the coach-

es and others who help make the teams what they are. As a tribute to the excellent work of the man behind the track team which has just added new laurels, it is no more than fair to mention first the name of Charles L. Wigren. Then there is Thomas F. Kelley who built up the first championship football team here last fall and who also coaches baseball. Wilfred J. Clarke directed the school's products in basketball and swimming. Neither must one forget the fine work of Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey or the active interest taken by Principal Clarence P. Quimby in sports in general.

Holland, Plitt, Brennan **And Picaut Hit Homers**

Bon Ami Loses to Winsted Team 8 to 6 While Manchester Green Drubs South Windsor 9 to 2.

the week end. Emil Plitt and "Hook" Brennan hit the ball out of the lot for the Bon Ami Saturday but the locals were defeated by the Gilbert Clock Company of Winsted here by an 8 to 6 count. Ty Holland and Joe Picaut slammed out circuit clouts for Manchester Green yesterday up in South Windsor and their team was returned a 9 to 2 winner.

The Green-South Windsor con- The Bon Ami rolled up a 6 to 2 test was a fairly close affair for lead over their opponents from the last two frames made the victory decisive for Manager Sam Prentice's to hold onto the well-earned advantice. California, legiate record; old record of 50 ft. 1 in.. made by Krenz in 1928.)

Javelin Throw—Won by Leo P. Kibby, Stanford, 204 ft. 7 in.; Emory Curtice, California, 203 ft. 7 1-4 in., second; Kenneth Churchill, California, 200 ft, 7 5-8 in., third; Jesse Mortensen, Southern California, 198 ft. 9 in., fourth; William A. Sparling, Stanford, 196 ft. 10 3-4 in., fifth.

Pole Vault.—Fred Sturdy, Yale; Ward Edmonds, Stanford, and Jack Williams, Southern California, tied for first at 13 ft 9 in.; Victor Pickard, Pittsburgh, 13 ft, 6 in., fourth; Ashley Four home runs were whaled by Manchester baseball players over

Holland, Picaut and Bill Forgett were the hitting stars for Mancheslows apiece, some for extra bases, stanza to overcome the lead and folland got a double and triple as snatch victory from the fire.

Unfortunately for the home fourth; Everett Utterback, Pittsburgh team, no runners were on the paths of the fire. blows apiece, some for extra bases, Holland got a double and triple as

Two base hit, Jolly; struck out Zimmerman, ss 4 0 1 2 3 by Mikoleit, 6, Mahoney 6; base Benjamin, 3b . . 3 1 1 5 1 on balls off Mikoleit 3; umpire, Amos, 1b 4 0 1 7 Plunk, cf 4 0 1 2 0 Woods, rf ... 4 0 0 1 0 Castello, If3 1 1 1 0 0 Totals 34 2 5 27

Manchester Green (9) Holland, cf 5 1 3 1 Robb, 1b 5 0 0 10 1 Pondrier, 2b .. 3 1 0 2 2 Sullivan, lf ...2 1 1 0 0 Burkhardt, lf ...3 0 1 2 0 Boggoni, 3b .. 5 2 2 0 4 Picaut, rf 5 2 3 1 0 Prentice, p 5 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 42 9 15 27 11 2 South Windsor .. 000 000 110—2

Home runs: Holland, Picaut; three base hits, Holland, Boggani; two base hits, Hunt, Palm; sacrifice hit, Forgett; stolen bases, Poudrier 2; base on balls, off Godek 2, off Beach 1; hits bats-off Prentice 2, off Wallace 2; struck out, by Prentice 9, by Wallace 5. Umpires, Driscoll and Poudrier.

Home runs, Plitt, Brennan; three base hits, Hunt, Palm; sacrifice hits, Messenger, Brainard; two base hits, Hunt, Palm; sacrifice hit, Kelly; struck out, by Godek 9, by Beach 10; base on balls, off Godek 2, off Beach 1; hits bats-man, Godek by Beach; wild pitches, Godek 1, Beach 2; umpire, Sam Massey.

Klein, Phila. ... 37 164 38 56 .364

Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston. 415.

A conservative comparison of the work of the Manchester team at Wesleyan Saturday and the best marks made by Meriden in competition during the season indicates triumphed over its arch rival by at least ten or fifteen points. Manchester would have triumphed over its arch rival by at least ten or fifteen points. Manchester has one more meet before the marks made by Meriden in competition during the season indicates triumphed over its arch rival by at least ten or fifteen points. Manchester would have triumphed over its arch rival by at least ten or fifteen points. Manchester has one more meet before the marks made by Meriden in competition during the season indicates triumphed over its arch rival by at least ten or fifteen points. Leader a year ago today, Kress, St. Leader a year ago today, Kress, St. Leader a year ago today, Hornsby. Boston. 415.

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Home runs, Plitt, Brennan; three

Mational League

G. AB. R. H. PC.

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Stephenson, Cin. ... 36 138 29 51 .370

Fredrick, Bkln. ... 32 118 25 43 .365

Klein, Phila. 37 164 38 56 .364

Leader a year ago today. Hornsby

EDWARDS' GREAT

Colored N. Y. U. Star Regis-Ever Run Outdoors.

Philadelphia, June 3 .- Small in numbers but great in accomplishment, a fourteen-man Stanford team marched on to its third consecutive Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship by rolling up the largest point total since the war as the two-day college classic came to a close here Saturday afternoon over the scarred turf and cinders of Franklin

The Cardinal tide engulfed some of the best college teams in the country, as the Stanford stalwarts registered 45% points to give the West eight teams victories in the last nine years. Southern California added to the lustre of the Pacific Coast by scoring 21 points less than half the Stanford aggregate, but sufficient to lead the University of Pennsylvania with 18%, New York University, the indoor champion with 14, and Yale with 13%.

Edwards Outstanding. But even the overwhelming Stan ford team triumph, generally con ceded before an event was held could not outshine the magnificen half-mile of Phil Edwards of New York University. That personifica tion of grace and power glided over yards ever run outdoors.

Back in 1916 Ted Meredith set the world's record at the precise figures in which Edwards was clocked today. Ten years later Dr. Meredith's time still stands as the American record and the lithelimbed Violet ace will be bracketed year in succession. with him in the national compila-

third; Maurer, fourth; Harwood, fifth.

220-Yard Dash-Final - Won by Kent; Dyer, second; Fildermuth third; Kastler, fourth; Morin, fifth 440-Yard Run-Won by Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh; Charlie Engle, Yale, second; Norman St. Clair, Syrathird, Norman Saxer, Penn

fourth; Gerald Swope, Dartmouth, fifth. Time-0:48 4-10. 880-Yard Run—Won by Phil Ed-wards, N. Y. U.; Russell H. Chapman, Bates, second; Fred Veit, N. Y. U., third; Louis Hackney, Michigan State, fourth; S. Louis Elmer, Cornell, fifth. Time-1:52 2-10, (New Intercollegiate record; old record of 1:53 made by Ted Meredith in 1916.) One-Mile Run-Won by Joe Hickey,

N. Y. U.; Johnny Gore, Princeton, second; George Offenhauser, Penn State, third; Harry Carter, California, fourth; Victor McHaughton, Maine, fourth; Victor McHaughton, Maine, fifth. Time—4:21 4-10.

Two-Mile Run—Won by James L. Reid. Harvard; Bill Cox, Penn State, second; Joe Hagen, Columbia, third; Charles A. Meisinger, Penn State, fourth; Jesse Montgomery, Penn, fifth. Time—9:22. (New intercollegiate record, old record of 9:22 4-5 made by Ivan C. Dresser, Cornell, in 1919.)

120-Yard High Hurdles—Final—Won by Collier; Nichols, second; McCoy, third; Smith, fourth; Stollwerck, fifth, Time—0:14 6-10.

ifth. Time—0:14 6-10. 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Final—Won by Kieselhorst; Payne, second: Stollwerck, third; Pogolotti, fourth; Tupper, fifth. Time—0:23 3-10.

FIELD EVENTS

16-Pound Shot-Put—Won by Har-low Rothert, Stanford, 50 ft, 3 in.> Eric Krenz, Stanford, 50 ft, 5-8 in... Lowers Mile Record second; Barney Beerlinger, Penn. 49 ft. 3 5-8 in., third; Dave Adelman, Georgetown, 48 ft. 8 in., fourth; Clarence Schleimer, Southern California, 47 ft. 11 in., fifth, (New intercollegiate record; old record of 50 ft,

The visitors bunched hits off L. McAtee, Michigan State, tied for Jack Godek in the sixth and seving three runs in each Running Broad Jump—Won by Running Broad Jump-Won by Jesse Hill, Southern California, 25 ft.

Hammer Throw-Won by Edmund Hammer Throw—Won by Edmund Black, Maine, 163 ft.; Warren Worden, Cornell 160 ft, 5 1-4 in., second; Don-ald Gwinn, Pittsburgh, 159 ft, 8 1-4 in., third; Paul M. Vonckx, Harvard, 154 ft. 7 3-4 in., fourth; Frank Weis, Cornell, 151 ft, 1 3-4 in., fifth.

Leading Batters

Wigren's Athletes Set 880 IS FEATURE Nine New Records While ters Third Fastest Time Cleaning Up At Wesleyan

Manchester Boys Break Four Local and Five League Marks in Capturing League Championship: McCluskey, Robertson, Cheney, Scarlato, Johnson and Treat Eclipse Former Records; Bristol, Nearest Opponent, Drubbed by More Than a Double Score.

Official Point Standing

e				North Control
a	Event Manchester	Bristol	W. Hartford	Mid'town
C	100 Yard Dash6	3	0.	- Comment
n	220 Yard Dash5	3	11/6	11/4
of	440 Yard Run8	1	2 2	0'
k	880 Yard Run3	3	5	0
	Mile Run7	0	3	2501
	High Jump	- 5	41/6	0
1-	77	0	11/6	0
1-	Polt Vault	2	1/5	0
d,	Shot Put8	. 3	0'-	. 0
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k	Total671/2	31	18	3 41/
0				25, 17,335

By soaring to unexpected heights in shattering four school and five league records Saturday afternoon and overwhelming three opponents at the C. C. I. L. track and field meet, Manches-Meredith mark with 1:51 6-10. disqualified Meriden team, its greatest rival, would not have prevented it from winning the championship for the second

> Coach "Pete" Wigren's band? of athletes, undisputedly the greatest track team ever to represent the local high school, more than doubled the score of Bristol which finished second. The official point standing showed Manchester 67 1-2, Bristol 31, West Hartford 18 and Middletown 4 1-2. The brilliant work of the Silk City team will go down in school history here as one which will be long remembered. It was the outstanding triumph for Manchester High in sports during the 1928-29 campaign, save possibly the feat of the school's football team in winning the league title without a single re-

The boys who set the new records were "Little Joe" McCluskey, galleader of the team. Frank Scarlato, Louie Cheney. Douglas Robertson, Bob Treat and Billy Johnson. Other members of though not eclipsing old marks. here next Saturday. Ernie Dowd, for instance, lived up to advance reputation by capturing both dashes for Manchester. He

Captain McCluskey proved himself capable of bettering his state league record made at New Haven a few weeks ago when he circled the mile in the splendid clocking of 4 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds for a new school and league record. He also held the former league record. 4:46 1-5 at Wesleyan last year. Horton of West Hartford came in second but Murray of Manchester gave him plenty of opposition. Mc-Cluskey, competing in the half-mile for the first time this year, placed second.

Robertson clipped three-fifths of second from the former school and league record in the 440 when he was clocked at 54 2-5. The late Fred Robinson held the local school record while Captain Phil Reinhart of Meriden made the league mark. Scarlato smashed his former school record in the pole vault and the league record when he soared to 10 feet and 11 inches before going out. Gordon of Manchester did well, placing second.

Treat Comes Through Bob Treat established a new eague record in the broad jump when he leaped 19 feet 10 1-4 inches but Frank Nicola has bettered this mark here. It was Treat's of West Hartford. first appearance with the team. Cheney's heave of 40 feet, 6 3-4 inches in the shot put is a new school record but not a new league

the local record. Billy Johnson

hurled the discuss 110 feet 2 1-2

inches for a new league mark but

bettered 115 at Yale recently. Manchester scored in every ter; 4, Ebb, Bristol. event and came near a clean sweep in four of them. With the exception of the dash events, every first place registered by a Manchester | Smith, Marks, Greenway). This athlete was either a new league or event did not count in the point school record which is quite a feat standing. to say the least. The fact which pleases Coach Wigren most is the place just the same even though

Meriden had competed. Meriden Comparison

A conservative comparison of the

ALL-TIME TRACK

RECORDS AT M. H. S. Following are - the all-time records in track and field events at Manchester High school together with the year in which they were set: 100: Clifford Gustafson, 10

1-5 in 1921. 220: Bernard Sheridan, 24 1-5 in 1927. 440: Douglas Robertson, 54 2-5 in 1929.

880: Ted Chambers, 2:08 3-5 in 1927. Mile: Joe McCluskey, 4:35 2-5 in 1929.

H. J.: Franklin Dexter, 5-7 in 1923. B. J.: Bert Nicola, 19:11 1-2 in 1928.

Pole: Frank Scarlato, 10-11 in 1929. Shot: Louie Cheney, 40:6 3-4 in 1929.

Javelin: Elmo Mantelli, 154:-5 1-2 in 1926.

the team also did mighty well 21- ing-that a dual affair with Bristol The summary follows:

Track Events 100 yard dash: 1, Dowd, Manchester, 10 2-5 seconds; 2, Olin,

Bristol; 3. Pistel, Middletown; 4, Wittman, Manchester. 226 yard dash: 1, Dowd, Manchester, 24 3-5 seconds; 2, Olin, Bristol; the for third and fourth between Noel, West Hartford, and McCarthy, Middletown.

440 yard run: 1, Robertson, 54 2-5 seconds; 2 Cheney, Manchester; 3, O'connor, West Hartford; 4, Ingraham, Bristol. 880 yard run: 1, Horton, West Hartford, 2:09 4-5; 2, McCluskey, Manchester; 3, Gurske, Bristol; 4,

Hull, Bristol. Mile run: 1, McCluskey, Manchester, 4:35 2-5; Horton, West Hartford; 3. Murray, Manchester; 4, Tynan, Middletown.

High jump: 1, Karwoski, Bristol, 5 feet, 2 inches; 2, Terry, West Hartford; tie for third and fourth place between O'Leary of Manchester and Rushon of West Hartford. Broad jump: 1, Treat, Manchester, 19 feet 10 1-4 inches; 2. Johnson, Manchester; third and fourth, tie between Scarlato of Manchester and Carlson of West Hartford.

Pole vault: 1, Scarlato, Manchester, 10 feet, 11 inches; 2. Gordon, Manchester; Karwoski, Bristol; third and fourth place, tie between Johnson of Manchester and Phelps

Shot put: 1, Cheney, Manchester, 40 feet 6 3-4 inches; 2. Johnson, Manchester, 110 feet 2 1-2 inches; 2. Millbrandt, Bristol; 3. Cummark. Carl Schoen formerly held mings, Bristol; 4. Spencer, Manchester.

Javelin: 1, Millbrandt, Bristol, 142 feet, 3 1-2 inches; 2. Mozzer, Manchester; 3, Squatrito, Manches-Special mile relay: 1, West Hartford (Ferry, Boughton, Harvey,

Sullivan); 2, Manchester (Murphy,

realization that in all probability Manchester would have won first BASEBALL

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st. day of June, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary E. Prentiss late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, executor with will annexed. ORDERED: That six months from the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and retain court of the notice given, william S. Hyde Judge,

H-6-3-29.

LEGAL NOTICES 79 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st, day of June, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William B. Imer late o Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibit-

ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:—That the 8th day of June, A. D., 1929, at & o'clock (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance HREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson

said District, on or before June 3. rder on the public sign post in the ceased last dwelt, five days before Town where the deceased last dwelt, TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartfive days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room of June. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

H-6-3-29.

udge. Estate of Adam Palmer, late of Somersville, Massachusetts, leaving real estate in said District. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 8th. June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance said estate, and this Court directs all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by pubtice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 3. 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-3-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Rebecca Sardella late of Manchester in said district, deceased Upon application of the Executor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per ap-plication on file. ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 8th. day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by post-

sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-3-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

ing a copy of this order on the public

er, Phelps Road and Fairview Estate of Harriet E. Rich and Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Richard G. Rich town. Our list always complete. praying that administration be grant-Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2, ed on said estate to The Manchester Trust Company as per application on ORDERED:-That the foregoing

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

H-6-3-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Estate of Franklin H. Strong late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company executor with will annexed. ORDERED:—That six months from the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased las dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspape having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-3-29. By FRANK BECK

SHIFTY" SAM SMITH ALSO A CROOK, HAS ATTACHED HIMSELF TO DAN DRESSER, AND FORCES DAN TO PROVIDE FOOD AND LODGING UNDER THREAT OF EXPOSING DAN'S PAST

AND PLANS.



LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frank Avery late of Man-

chester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his account with said estate to for an order of sale of real estate bethis Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 8th day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in tion be heard and determined at the said Manchester, be and same is assigned for a hearing on the allow- 8th day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 ance of said account with said estate, o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the sald estate, and this Court directs the directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and the heard the be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in some ing a circulation in said District, on some newspaper having a circulation in or before June 3, 1929, and by posting in said probate district, and by posta copy of this order on the public 1929, and by posting a copy of this sign post in the Town where the de-

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Ernest L. Laine late of

WILLIAM'S, HYDE

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 8th day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t). forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs of said administration account with the Executor to give public notice to pear and be heard thereon by pub- ness again: lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 3, order on the public signpost in the er, but they're every bit as good five days before said day of hearing

H-6-3-29.

94. PENNILESS

Paris- The 94-year-old Madame McKinley Conneau, found poverty stricken in Paris, may not be a blood sister of McKinley, the martyred president, but she is at least a cousin of President Grant. Documents in her possession, signed by U. S. Ambassador Washburne, prove that she is.

The claims of Madame Conneau that she is a sister of McKinley has met with dinials from relatives and close friends of the late president. A favorite at the court of Napoleon III, she was granted a pension which expired automaticaly when the monarch was dethron-

Born In U. S. As there is ample proof that Madame Conneau is an American by birth, the American Aid Society of Paris has taken her case in hand and provided her with a small pension to meet her immediate needs. Eight weeks ago the American olony was shocked to learn that Madame Conneau had been found

penniless in a shabby hall room, and she received immediate aid. Her claims that she is a sister of President McKinley have not been substantial. Married at the fore June 3, 1929, and by posting a age of sixteen, to a French naval officer, Madame Conneau has spent the greater part of her life in

> Presented At Court Careful investigations brought to light the fact that she was presented to the Imperial Court of Napoleon III through her had been conducted by a famous brother-in-law who was chief physician to the Emperor. She became an intimate friend of the Imperial couple. Friends of Madame Conneau who

have known her for many decades | country. Now it's the lipstick, have testified that they knew her when she held a high social position in Paris. Among her papers is a document signed by Elihu B. Washburne, then U.S. Ambassador in Paris. stating that she is an American by birth and a cousin of General Grant, who was then President of

The Amazon river is 3400 miles long and is 150 miles wide at its mouth.

United States.

If a man is known by the company he keeps, shouldn't a company be known by the man it keeps.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 1st day of June, A. D., 1929.

Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Acting Judge. Estate of Alexander Trotter late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of the Executor longing to said Estate as per applica-

ORDERED:-That the said applicaing a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days efore the said day of hearing and resaid day of hearing and return make turn make to the Court.
to this Court.

J. WHITE SUMNER.

Acting Judge.

IF YOU REQUIRE CHEAP DIVORCE

Cleveland .- Here's a tip to those who are tiring of the so called matrimonial yoke and have a burn-

ing desire to step out in single har-Cleveland is probably offering cheaper divorces than any other 1929, and by posting a copy of this city in the country. They're cheap-Town where the deceased last dwelt, after they become journal entries in the Cayahoga county common

pleas courts. Up until a few months ago market quotations on the common or garden variety of marital severances were approximately \$100. Of course if the suit was contested and required a bit of fancy palaver by the attorney, the cost was raised accordingly.

Shopping Around But now if one does a bit of shopping around one can wheedle an attorney into taking on the entire proceedings with the usual number of to-wits and whereases And maybe you think this condition of affairs isn't causing the di-

vorce specialists among the legal

fraternity to tear their hair and

froth at the mouth. And probably to emit raucucus cries of anger and despair. Although . this reporter doesn't need a divorce, actuated by a spirit of sheer curiosity, he interviewed a number of the younger attorneys. Invariably they started at the standard price of \$100. Then when there seemed to be some doubt in the prospective client's mind as to the costs, the market immediately took a bearish attitude and fell rapidly. In one instance divorce common fell to \$25. Call money would probably be the technical explanation for this phenomena but

ready money would possibly be a more lucid cause. Many Lawyers At the present time there are scores of young lawyers in the city hard pressed for money and clients and for that reason the older spec-

ialists are suffering. The only catch in the situation seems to be that the cubs of the bar, lacking the technical experience needed in divorce cases are likely to flop when it comes to presenting the case in court. This, however, is simply the opinion expressed by the older and more seasoned attorneys. However if the youngster puts it across everybody connected with the case is just as "free, white and 21", as though the procedure

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HER TWO SUITORS, ALEC SMART AND DAN DRESSER . ALEC SMART REFORMED WHEN HE MET VIOLA, AND HAS TRIED TO GO STRAIGHT".

GAS BUGGIES—Review

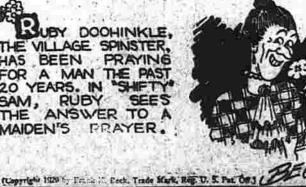
WHEN VIOLA DECIDED SHE ALEC SMART, LOVED HE WAS ACCUSED OF TAKING \$ 1000 OF COMPANY MONEY AND DISAPPEARED, AFTER MAKING GOOD THE LOSS. SHE IS CERTAIN HE WILL WRITE TO HER AND ASSURE HER OF HIS INNOCENCE, BUT NO LETTER HAS COME.

VIOLA IN HIS AWKWARD WAY. HE IS WORKING ON A FARM NEAR HARTSDALE WHERE VIOLA IS STAYING BUT IS KEEPING HIS WHEREABOUTS SECRET. HE BELIEVES VIOLA LOVES THE POLISHED DAN DRESSER, AND FOR

AND ROUGH, WORSHIPS

WAS ACCUSED OF TAKING.





ARE THREE PRINCIPALS IN THIS LITTLE DRAMA OF LIFE:---VIOLA AVALON AND UNKNOWN TO VIOLA BOTH SUITORS HAD BEEN CROOKS, BUT

MINDLY OLD AUNT SUE HART SOUGHT TO CONSOLE VIOLA WHOM SHE LOVES DEARLY AND WHO IS STAYING FOR A





GOT THE \$1000 ALEC

THIS REASON ALEC HAS NOT WRITTEN TO HER. HIS WAY INTO THE COMPANY OF WHICH ALEC SMART HAD BEEN PART OWNER. DAN IS THE MAN WHO REALLY





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By Percy L. Croshy

OH BOY IF THAT'S

ALL THEY'RE LOOKIN'

FOR IT'S A GOOD THING

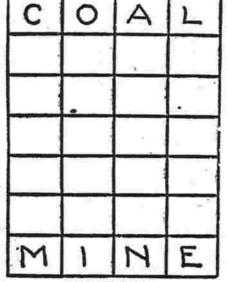
THEY CALLED ON ME .



Some teachers have class even after school's out.



A COAL MINE makes an interesting place for letter golf fans to dig around in. Par is six and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

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

at a time. 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.

The chicken is a guileless bird, And really 'tis a sin To think the way that every day

The public takes him in.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

In Ye Olde Days

Liza and Fanny were discussing heir Sunday night dates, Yes, ma'am, I done had me a neckin' party last night!"

Yes, ma'am, I done had me neckin' party last night!" "Neckin' party? Law, chile, don't you know them is out of style? They had them four thousand years

"How do you know they had them four thousand years ago?" "Cause my mammy done tole me that the Bible says that King Solomon took the Queen of Sheba into the banquet hall and he fed her wine and nectar!"

These Children!

The street car was crowded. "Look, mother!" squealed little Benny as a passenger took a seat opposite. "There's the man who comes every week for the furniture

Mathematics Made Easy "You have ten potatoes and have divide them between three persons. What do you do?"
"Mash them."

Sam-What foh am dem bedprings on dat stove, jes tell me

Jim-I is jes filled wid dese rheumatic pains, and Captain Caheth done tel' me 'tain't nothin' like de hot springs for rheumatism.

Ever stop to think that the bootlegger would be forced out of business if people would quit buying his stuff? Why should the seller be considered more guilty than the

Ella: "What do you think of those two boys?" Bella: "They'd make a fine ome-

Ella: "What do you mean?". Bella: "They're both good eggs."

Mrs. Plunkett: Say, Doctor, how Jeny Christy? She's under your care, isn't she? Doctor: Yes, she was, but I'm not

attending her now.

Mrs. Plunkett: That's fine, I'm so glad to hear she's now out of dan-Clerk (seeking a raise in pay) Er-er-um-aw-my-wife and I are

finding it terribly difficult to live together on my salary, sir. Boss. Well, what do you want me to do? Arrange a divorce for

The optimist, like a jealous woman, often sees things that ain't.

A woman is like music; you don't have to understand her to love her.

Sweet Young Thing: "Next week 'm going to Paris for my clothes." Grandma: "Ah, I wondered where you left them."

It's queer. No fellow is good enough to marry a nice girl, but just anybody is good enough to be

Few men know more than they

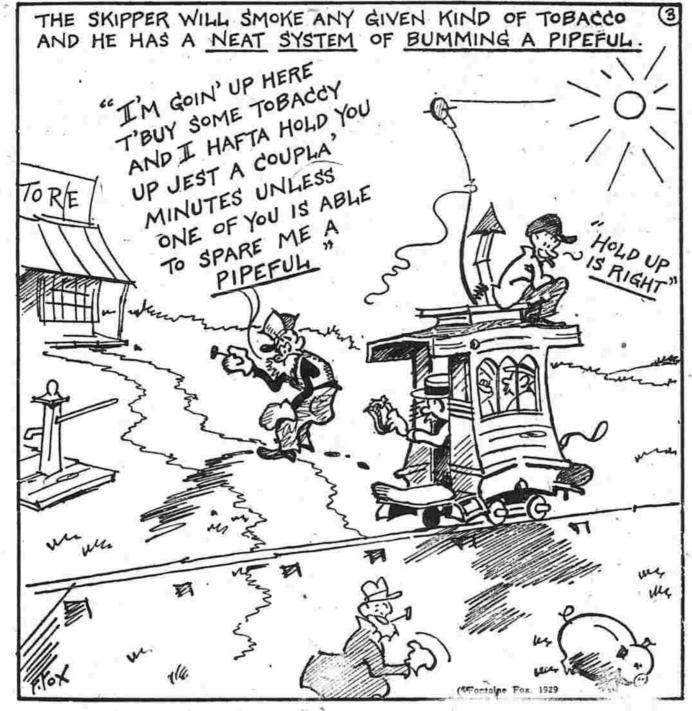
SKIPPY



TO THE FOLKS OF OUR TOWN WE ALL KNOW THAT OURS IS THE GREATEST TOWN IN THE WHOLE WORLD, BUT AS THE SAYING GOES, NOTHING IS PERFECT - SO LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER AND SEE IF WE CAN STILL IMPROVE IT. ALL TOGETHER NOW, NEIGHBORS, LET OUR SLOGAN BE: A BIGGER, BETTER AND BRIGHTER HONEYDALE OR BUST. FORWARD ALL SUGGESTIONS TO THE HONEYDALE CO-OPERATIVE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT AND ENLARGEMENT COMMITTEE - % MR. PRINCE-ROOM FOUR NOTHING - TOWN HALL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

YOU'RE

WONDER





The End of Him!

Up a Tree!



SHARE A LATE, CLD PODNER! TROUBLE'S BUSTING LONG IN GAR LOAD LOTS.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FIND WAY TO SCALE CASTLE WALL WASH AND EASY CLIMB REE, LASSO CASTLE, AND BEND TREETOR OVER THE WALL



YOU SENT HIM OUT ALONE, DID YA? DON'T YA KNOW THAT PACK OF WOLVES LINES IN THESE PARTS AN' HE MIGHT SET TORN TO PIECES ?? IT'D TAKE YOU TO DO A DIRTY TRICK LIKE THIS - SENT THAT PORE KID OUT ALONE !! HMM ..





SALESMAN SAM (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The flock of blackbirds cowed | flew, all wondering if the Goofyreal loud and scared the little goo was going to find a place to Finy crowd. It seemed that they land. They all hoped so, at least, would all be pecked before the day And then the Goofygoo said, "I was o'er. "Be careful, now," wee will show these blackbirds how to Scouty said. "Don't let them peck fly." He flaps his wings harder, you on the head. I'm sure that any- and his speed was thus increased.

watch me! I'm just as active as ing and the birds will disappear. can be. I keep my legs a kicking, Down in a field I see ... man. We'll and the birds are scared to death. try and reach him, if we can. I think this is a clever trick. made the whole bunch happy and We're safe as long as I can kick. they all began to cheer. I'll have to rest a minute, though, The Goofygoo then whirled

intil I catch my breath." aand. This one bird seemed real that he could play." startled, and it made him stay

On through the air the Tinies roast in the next story.)

thing like that would make our Soon Carpy shouted, "We're all heads real sore." right. Look far ahead! There's land Then Clowny shouted, "Just in sight, Let's make an easy land-

around and finally swooped down He let his legs hang down and toward the ground. The blackthen the birds came flocking near birds thus were fooled and they igain. One took a peck at Coppy, all promptly flew away. The Tinies, and poor Coppy shouted, "Hey! now upon their feet, looked at a jet out of here! You understand?" scarecrow. "Gee, he'n neat," said! And then he slapped it with his happy little Clowny. "How I wish

(The Tinymites have a corn-

Home, Sweet Home Blues

By Small

Englishes









Francis Moriarty, Robert Alexan-

der, Francis Dellaferra, Elmore

Also Ellis Martin, Herbert Ted-

Gee, Chester Freeman,

Kochin, Lincoln Kean,

Tolson, James Wood.

Plaine, Lionel

Clifford Janicki,

land, Winslow Wright, George

Fischer, Thomas Freeborn, Ken-

neth Leslie, Tom Hamilton, Francis

Knight, Herman Montie, Frank

Pearson, Irving Prentice, Clifford

Brown, Harold Benson, Ernest

Berggren, Joseph Schoen, Allan

Treat, James Toman, Joseph Uric-

ford,

Clough,

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its regular meeting at the Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock

The Lions Club will meet in the Hotel Sheridan at 6 o'clock tonight. The committees on club activities, membership and nominations will report. Election of officers will be held and preparations made for the joint meeting with the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening.

Harold Clemson of North Elm street is back at his work again fell off a ladder.

regular rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock. children in town familiar with it. | nard school.

school this evening at 6:30.

Maria Turkington and daughter ard and J. A. Reynolds.

street left yesterday for Chicago was used for the illustration. where he will attend the Radio Monday when students at the Rob- Also Pauline Stechholz, Irene Hotel Stevens.

preme Lodge, being held all this City.

o'clock tonight.

Champion, a Lyme contractor.

The Norwich District Ministerial Business College. association is in session in East Hartford today and tomorrow.

Mrs. John McDowell and daughter Ruth of Knox street will leave Friday for New York and on Saturday will sail on the S. S. Cameronia for a three-months' visit with relatives in Portadown, Ireland.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its last regular meeting of the season at row afternoon at 2:30. The county president will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montie of Hartford road have returned from a visit to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will have a public setback party at Tinker hall at 8:15 this evening. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. Mrs. Rachel Munsie and Mrs. Mary Frederickson will be in charge. The oracle, Mrs. Louise Gilman, has called a short business meeting for 7:30 sharp. Plans for the annual row and Mr. and Mrs. Thier will outing will be discussed at this

The regular monthly meeting of Robb. the Board of Selectmen will be held Monday evening June 10, at eight o'clock, daylight saving time. The meeting will be held in the Municipal building.

Miss Ruth Cohn, of the Smart Shop, is in New York City today on a buying trip.

Fred Lorch, commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, attended the reunion they will attend the 52nd annual of the Second Division Association in Boston Saturday. He stopped at the new Hotel Statler. The annual banquet of the association was held at the Elks Hotel. General Preston A. Brown presided and General James G. Harbord was elected president for the ensuing year. Commander Lorch is one of three Manchester men who were in the Second Division overseas during world, erected at a cost of fifteen the World War.

Genevieve, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark of Strong street is resting as comfortably as can be expected after a mastoid operation performed at the Memor-

Miss Elizabeth Warnock of Cottage street is spending a few days with her sister in Mystic.

The cottage prayer meeting for women of the Nazarene church will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Perrett, 62 Russell street.

Twenty girl friends of Miss Virginia Loomis, of 81 Wells street, ield a surprise party in her honor Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Miss Loomis's twelfth birthday. She received numerous beautiful and useful gifts. Following a musical entertainment the afternoon was spent in playing tennis and other games, the party rounding out with the serving of a fine

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following his recent injury when he troduce the manner in which the gularity. The examination must be art Kennedy. John McGann, Ed-The Beethoven Glee Club will use of the dial phone be taught to not reject any examination submit- henthal, Merrill Rubinow, Joseph one, which included a piano solo by hold a social tonight following the the community as by having all the ted to them by the pupils of Bar- Mistretta, Thomas McVeigh, Wells

Representatives of the company The Girl Scouts, Troop 1; are are at present engaged in giving awards: requested to meet at Lincoln such demonstrations. The work was Myrtle started last week and will be com-Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe, tions made to a total of 2,870 Anna Kotsch, Annie Tidmas, Edith Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe, pupils. The men doing this work Thrasher, Mae Thompson, Joanna Mrs. Thomas Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. pupils. The men doing this work Thrasher, Mae Thompson, Joanna

The program started last week Mary Sasiela. Manufacturer's Convention being ertson and South Main Street Sandholm, Irene Pola, Ruth Tomas, held throughout the week at the schools were visited. The next day Edith Newark Town Williams Williams the representatives of the telephone | dur Skoog, Jennie Saverick, Edith | 2 company went to the Green, | Wolfe, Clara Kwash, Dorothy Wil-Henning Johnson, past district Buckland and Keeney street schools son, Enes Tracchian, Barbara Hyde, president of the Order of Vasa, is and on Wednesday visited the Hol- Ada Robinson, Rose Barabee, Recattending the meetings of Su- lister and Highland Park schools. fila Ofiari, Eleanor Werner, Doroweek in the Hotel Astor, New York school students will be commpleted Arvenetski, Jessie Bellamy, Eva today. Tomorrow the men will go Draghi, Doris Cowles, Marjorie to the Franklin school and on Wed- Best, Gertrude Bensche, Elsie Bau-Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet in nesday will take in the Lincoln, sola, Sibera Ambrosini, Mary Hitt, the Hollister street school at 7:30 Bunce and Nathan Hale schools. Doris Johnson, Laura Getzewich, Thursday comes the Washington Amelia Bankowski, Florence Hageand Barnard and Friday will be a now, Laura Bissell. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood of Bis- continuation at the Barnard. More

Adam and Ameiia Thier have sold their 32-acre farm, stock and tools, in Vernon Center, to Carl W. Peterson of Rockville. In turn Mr. Peterson has sold two lots on-Monthe South Methodist church tomor- roe street and one on Academy street this town, also a two-family house on Union street to Mr. and Mrs. Thier, who have already disposed of the three lots to W. Harry

England. Mr. England has sold Mr. and Mrs. Thier a 7 room house which he recently completed on North Elm street, near the corner of Henry. The Thiers were one of the first residents of Henry street and a few years ago sold their home to Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, reserving a portion of the land. which adjoins their new property. Mr. Peterson takes possession of the farm at Vernon Center tomormove to North Elm street tomor- Men's Soles and row. The triple transfer was made

HEEBNERS TO ATTEND ATLANTIC CITY JUBILEE

through the agency of Wallace D.

L. N. Heebner, general manager of the Manchester Electric Company, left this morning with Mrs. Heebner for Atlantic City where convention of the National Electric Light Association. Coincidence with the convention is the celebration of Atlantic City's 75th birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of the perfection of the electric incandescent

lamp by Thomas A. Edison. The meetings will be held in the recently dedicated Convention Hall, the largest auditorium in the million dollars. The entire permanent population of Atlantic City, 66,-000 persons, it is asserted, could be seated in the building, with room to

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The following pupils received Myrtle Chapman, Gladys Wilson, Ruth Peterson, Margaret Kotsch, pleted next week. In all, 17 schools Doris Bronkie, Sophie Naczkowski, will be visited, and 57 demonstra- Edith McComb, Arline McCabe, Eldrid McCabe and family, Mrs. are Joseph J. O'Brien, B. O. Brain- Tomasitis, Anna Savitsky, Helen Today the student body of the Aceto, Ruth Wilson, Olga Weber, Myrtie, spent the holidays at Old High School received the instruc- June Mathiason, Muriel Anderson, Orchard Beach, Maine, at Mr. Mc- High School received the instruc-Cabe's cottage. They also visited tions in the auditorium of the Anna Catalano, Glenna Denton, the Jones airport where the Green School Street Rec. They went to Lillie Gambolati, Dolores Trotter, Flash and the Yellow Bird are the building in groups, receiving Eleanor Hunter, Evelyn Hutchinwaiting to hop the Atlantic ocean. the instructions during the course son, Blenda Johnson, Miriam Jones, of their study periods. A large dial Violet Jones, Urrum Keeney, Irene Freiheit. about three feet in circumference Kissman, Lillian Adams, Ruth Finley, Elaine Hilbig, Elsie Johnson,

The instructions to the high thy Wirtalla, Gladys Worsaa, Jane

Also Sadie Sullivan, Althea sell street have given the contract work will be done next week Monfor a seven-room cottage to be built day at the Barnard and the Paroulki, Emily Andrews, Josephine at Point O' Woods beach to David chial schools and the work will be Brown, Agusta Schumbert, Ethel completed next week Tuesday at McCollum, Sundie Saimond, Jennie the Trade school and Connecticut Reymander, Ada Webb, Agnes Leg-Business College. Reymander, Ada Webb, Agnes Leg-gett, Phoebe Manning, Evelyn Carlson, Catherine Cordner, Alexandria Haraburda, Agnes Mayer, Viola Adamson, Rose Gravino, Alice Altcen. Gertrude Brown, Florence RETURNS THIERS HERE Henschel, Jessie Hutchinson, Helen Phol. Anna Smachetti, Eleanor

Swanson, Irene Villa. Also Robert McCormick, Francis Dellaferra, Joseph Eccellenti, Wiliam Mack, James Antonio, Frederick Bissell, Clifford Keeney, Robert Muir, Stanley Little, John Matchatt. Wadsworth McKinney, Thomas McPartland, Ralph Nyman, Joseph Sasiela, Joseph Sartor, Harold Civello, Arthur Brown, John Hall, John Carabino, Elio Falcetta, Robert Cotton, Winston Hudson, Elmore Hultine, Norman Lashinske,

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The eighth grade pupils of Bar- Wittkofske, Robert Holmes, Arl- Give Local Couple Party on Their 22nd Wedding Anniversary; Entertainment Pro-

> David Ruddell, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Emil Branda of 55 Bensche, Frederick Bieber, Hugo Norman street were presented with Benson, Dana Cowles, Maynard Albert Eagleson, John a beautiful basket of roses, at the Schack, Kenneth Edwards, Wilbert "Sisters Night" of Enighet Lodge, Hadden, Everett Bentley, Willard I. O. G. T., held Saturday evening Walter in Orange Hall, as a remembrance of their 22nd wedding anniversary. Harold It was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Brandt. ward Macauley, Elmore Vincent,

The members of the lodge were in charge of the program, a musical Miss Sylvia Johnson and one by Miss Grace Johnson, and a violin and cornet duet by Roy and Gunnar Also Alfred Brown, John Cata-Johnson, accompanied by Miss lano, Elmore Clough, Fred Eng-Myrtle Johnson.

Refreshments were served in the basement followed by dancing in the main hall until a late hour.

chio, George Wilson, Leland Stev-RUMMAGE SALE ens, Elwin McAdam, Winston Wed., June 5, 2 p. m. Smith, Arthur Fallon, Ernest Thompson, Chester Ferris, Geno **Buckland Building** Enrico, Litman Selwitz, George Webb, Raymond

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holidays. Meantime, with the prospect of a half day's outing ahead, this crowd will be even more eager and prompt and painstaking -if that is possible-in meeting your every wish. Pirehurst's customers are so much Pinehurst's friends that we feel sure they will co-operate with us in making the best of service possible by bearing in mind the half day off and getting in their orders betimes. We thank

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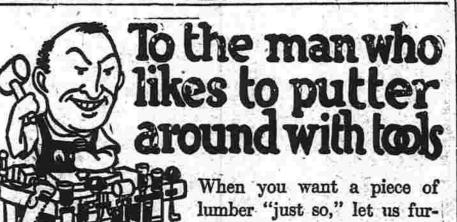
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Choice of long or



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Garden Sets

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Sturdy, all wood rakes with fine teeth.

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Ole Olson

Wooden

Rakes \$1.00

First quality steel

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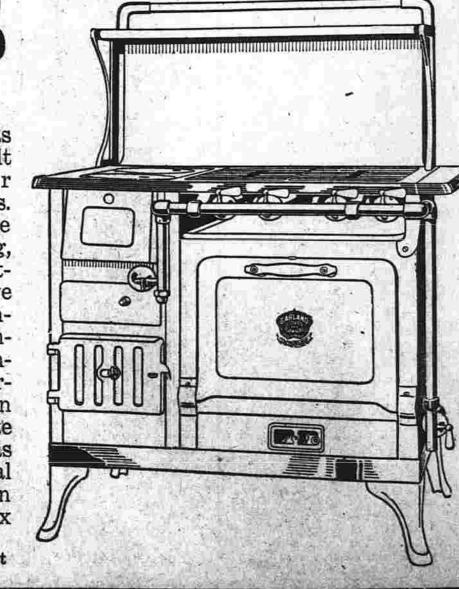
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