



SUITS FRANCE:

ratification of the accord.'

tions for signature.

complished by Friday evening.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929.

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bu Cloudy weather, possibly light local showers tonight and Thurs-

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LABOR LEADER SEES KING ON

Form New Government; stroyed by fire off the eastern coast of Kamchatka on May 26, dis-No Definite Selections Yet Made.

London, June 5 .- J. Ramsay Mac Donald, leader of the Labor-ites, appeared this afternoon at a joint meeting of committees of the National Labor Party and the Parliamentary Labor Party to discuss the labor policy of the new Labor government. He was given an enthusiastic welcome.

Earlier in the day Mr. Mac Donald had been commissioned by King George to form a cabinet to succeed the Conservative Baldwin

ministry. It had been expected that the premier-designate might reveal the names of the new cabinet members tonight, but Arthur Henderson, another Labor Party leader, announced that the personnel of the Mac Donald government would not be disclosed tonight and that the news may possibly be delayed several days.

London, June 5-King George. who is lying ill in Windsor Castle, today formally commissioned J. Ramsey MacDonald, leader of the Labor Party, to form a new Cabinet.

The new labor government will succeed the Conservative ministry headed by Stanley Baldwin, resigned.

Mr. MacDonald, who had been



patches from Tokio stated today. The vessel was bound from Vladivostock to Kamchatka. News of the disaster reached Tokio only today, and the cause of the fire has not been determined.



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Blast Which Does Half Million Damage-City Is Rocked.

THREE DEAD

Braintree, Mass., June 5-With the recovery of two charred bodies from the smouldering debris and the death of a man in Quincy hospital, the double explosion at midnight in two stills in the plant of the Cities Service Refining Company had taken a toll of three lives and caused property damage by fire estimated at \$500,000 this afternoon. Burned almost beyond re cognition, the bodies of Night Superintendent Grant C. Chase and Laborer Wallace Minott Will All Quit, If Industry Is were found. They had lost their lives in a heroic effort to stop a flame that ran up a pipe leading to Still No. 1, which caused the first explosion. As the bodies were being taken from the flame swept bebris of the two giant stills. fireman Frank Ford. who had been rescued while a blazing torch, died of body burns at Quincy hospital.

Whole City Rocked

women and children fied to the

streets in their night clothing. Chil-

dren became separated from par-

the roads.



Here's the First Lady of the Land digging the first spadeful out of the land on which a new building is to be erected at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, still wearing the cap and out. gown in which she received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, officiated at ground-breaking ceremonies on the colloge campus.



ACCORD NEAR HAILED WITH JOY HERE man War Debt on Friday; 2 Villages Engulfed Expect Final Report on Ger-All Major Problems Have By Streams Of Lava Been Solved.

Naples, June 5 .- Bursting out had evacuated. The lava stream with renewed violence, the famous which threatened it, diverted to-Paris, June 5 .--- "The reparation volcano, Mt. Vesuvius, continued ward Pagani and instead destroyed

figures of the Young plan suit me," to belch a constant stream of lava that community. Premier Poincare, of France, in- today, completely engulfing two vil- The volcano appeared to be atformed International News Service lages and threatening destruction taining its greatest violence at inthis afternoon. "I shall do every- of several others. One branch of the smouldering Terrific explosions were heard

YOUNG'S PLAN WAR DEBT SETTLEMENT

thing possible to obtain French mass, 200 yards wide and 24 feet, within its crater between eight and high, swallowed up the village of nine o'clock last night. During The report of the reparation con- Pagani shortly after the village of the night these abated somewhat ference is now being whipped into Campitelli had been engulfed. Resibut at 4 o'clock this morning they final form by the experts. It is be- dents of both places had fled be- were again heard.

Columns of smoke reaching three lieved this task will have been ac- fore the lava reached their homes. The village of Terizgno was miles in the air hover over the All the major difficulties have spared today after all its residents valley surrounding the crater.

Scarlato Scorns Law, Has In-and-Out Woes

Loses \$3,000 Equity for \$200 Debt by Default, the Houdini of the negotiations. the Belgians have withdrawn their threat not to sign the settlement Evicted, Restored and May Again Be Put report until their own marks issue had been satisfactorily threshed Out of His Home. By tomorrow evening or Friday

at the latest, a report setting forth Because Orazio Scarlato, who@nillo wanted her money back and how definite and final settlement of all reparations problem may be lives in his own house on Cottage couldn't get it. So she brought suit street, entertained a fine disregard in the Manchester town court. She made is expected to be submitted to the delegates of the various na- for the importance of court proceed- got the judgment, all right, for the ings, copies of judgments and writs \$200, plus costs. Scarlato had paid

of execution. in addition to a simi- no attention to the notice of suit The Next Step. When this has been signed, gov- larly fine disregard for the custom and made no appearance in defense. ernmental sanction by each of the of paying back borrowed money, he Next a judgment lien was laid on was evicted yesterday from the his house and lot. That bothered

While Not a Party to Agreement, America Will Benefit in Various Ways-Will Speed Up Payment of French Debt for One Thing.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, June 5. - Settlement of the reparations controversy, which for ten years has been chief disturbing factor in world politics and economics, was hailed in Washington today with immense satisfac-

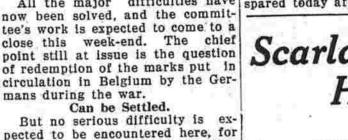
There is an undercurrent of skepticism as to the permanence of the settlement reached, but, on the whole, the official attitude here is one of Thanksgiving for what has been accomplished, and of hope for the future.

Fresident Hoover sent his "sincere congratulations on the notable achievement" to Owen D. Young,

"It is." said Mr. Hoover, "a most important step toward the restoration of international confidence and of national stability."

U. S. to Benefit While not a party to the agreement, nor a direct beneficiary, the United States will none the less henefit indirectly in various ways if the

accord reached at Paris is lasting. For one thing, it is not expected that France will proceed with the ratification of the Mellen-Berenger lebt agreement, which has lain in pigeonhole in the French foreign



summoned to Windsor by the King yesterday, after the resignation of the Baldwin government had been accepted arrived at Windsor Castle shortly after 11 o'clock this morning just as the castle guard was being changed. He was accompanied by his son Malcolm MacDonald, who was elected to the House of Commons in the recent general election The Laborite chief was received

by the King's equerry who immediately conducted him to the King's bedroom. Mr. MacDonald wore a dark suit and derby hat and carried a furled

umbrella. Laborites Confer

Even before he had received the of two missing men were sought toroyal commission to form a Cabday in the flame-swept debris which inet, Mr. MacDonald and other lay in the wake of two terriffic exleaders of the Labor Party had displosions in the plant of the Cities cussed the probable make up of the Service Refining Co. Hours after the \$500,000 blast

labor government. Labor comes into power as a refire departments of four communisult of the great gains made in last ties had the fire under control but Thursday's election. The Labor officials stated that it would be Party will have more seats than any many more hours before a search other party in the new House of of the ruins of two big stills could Commons, but will lack an absolute he made. A score of employees, members of majority.

There are still no definite indications as to the complexion of the seriously. Cabinet MacDonald will form, but it is likely MacDonald himself will take virtual charge of the foreign side for miles around. portfolio although someone will be nominally appointed to that post.

Names Mentioned Several names have been mentioned in this connection, including Arthur Henderson, J. H. Thomas

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PROVIDE BIG FUND TO HELP FARMERS

Hoover Approves 500 Milstills lion to Be Used to Stabito the channel. lize Farm Prices.

Washington, June 5 .- A government fund of \$500,000,000 will be provided by Congress, with the approvided by Congress, with for im-proval of President Hoover, for im-proval of President Hoover, for immediate relief of American agriculfure as soon as the new farm bil becomes a law, it was learned today

by International News Service. The new Federal Farm Board, farm prices, will be established at once and probably will begin functioning by July 1. The board in turn will create a wheat stabilization corporation, at the instance of the co-operative associations, to izing the prices of the wheat crop. King George, today was under the now about to be harvested. The care of physicians in his quarters

For more than a century this corporation probably will get un- in the Vancouver hotel. Old Lyme, June 5 .- Out of the \$1,445 coils of steel wire from the Prince Henry was hurled from of Mrs. Rosa Silkaitis, a friend of cradle of the American drama first sist upon payment of the balance." served off Orleans. der way by July 15. This program was revealed by the exclusive Brighouse field near had been in Chicago and in Amster- depths of Long Island Sound, off sea. Today the salvage corps had his pony while leading a team on the girl. Father Miezvinis, who Only one man was aboard the known as the Bowery theater, had Senator James E. Watson (R) of here. He landed on his head and dam, N. Y., had been conversing Hatchett reef, tons of copper and secured 490 colls of copper wire yacht believed to be the "Monette" been the center of the finest in POOR DEBTORS' OATH. which paid a midnight visit to American theatrical productions un-Indiana, Republican leader of the neck when his mount was thrown with Miss Halitaies in the parlor. steel are being lifted these days as and 200 coils of steel wire which According to Mrs. Silkaitis, the workmen forward the task of sal- has been placed aboard another Provincetown and then disappear- til vaudeville, the movies and the while M. Hower's approval. watching in any planned to remain here son further states that from \$100,-placed at the disposition of the wheat stabilization corporation for the disposition of the disposition for the di Hartford, June 5-The poor debtwheat stablization corporation so The accident occurred shortly Earlier in the day the priest had her bottom, and then sliding into lines about the hulk and the great "Mouette" and flew away in the still later years it was known as the cointer store of the day the priest had her bottom. that it can handle the entire sur- after Prince Henry's arrival here told an associate, the Rev. George 133 feet of water. The Winceco's derrick started to hoist the whole seaplane. that it can nature the entire surface after Fince fields, that "the Bolsheviks crew escaped. plus of the present wheat crop. from the Orient where, as repre-This will be the answer of the sentative of his father, he conferred were after him." Police believe he This will be the answer of the sentative of his father, he conferred were after him." Police believe he thing to the surface. But the Mariners of the Cape said that the skipper of the yacht seen at in the dusty old walls that had thing to the surface. But the Mariners of the Cape said that atmosphere of the drama remained jamin W. Alling, attorney-general. to the Merritt, Chapman & Scott and began to go to pieces. Then the Provincetown must have been an echoed so often to the applause of VORHIS, TAMMANY CHIEF. Hoover administration and Con- the order of the Garter on the became deranged suddenly." "short-sellers" on the Chicago The royal visitor was acting as with the Rev. Mizzvinis in the work from the shore here, and the work idea of taking the cargo out coil by eated the treacherous Cane Cod Miss Halitaies had co-operated Corporation are easily apparent wrecking company hit upon the Board of Trade. After beating captain of a team representing the of the church of Our Lady of Sor- of the fleet is being watched with coil and letting the wreck remain watched with the actual to be abound wheat prices down to below a dol. Tooth Human all the of the church of Our Lady of Sor-Five Stories High New York, June 5 .- John R wheat prices down to below a dol-Tenth Hussars, his own regiment, rows at Harrison. She was placed interest. In the fleet are the der-lar for the first time in years that Director with the source with the showed. Vorhis, president of the board of wheat prices down to below a use Tenth Hussars, his own regiment. Iar for the first time in years, the Playing with him were Lord Airlie, "short-sellers" or "wheat bears" Col. Reggie Chaplin and Eric she reached the hospital, but physi- ing boat Relief. The boats started to be completed within the the effect that a second man was The theater was a five story took a financial lacing when wheat Hamber. The opposing team was cians feared they would be unable just the other day to hoist a cargo month, if the Sound remains in its the effect that a second man was value advanced this week. composed of British Columbians. to save her.

New York, June 5 .- An actors Braintree, Mass., June 5 .- Bodies strike which may gag the "talkies"

today stared into the lenses of the moving picture industry providing arbitration methods fail. The film producers received the 100 per cent. unionization an-

Producers.

Not Unionized 100 Per

Cent, Equity Tells the

nouncement by Frank Gilmore, president of the Actors' Equity Association, with stiff spines. In fact, several went further and registered facial and vocal defiance.

"I don't see how any one can enforce such an arbitrary ruling," dethe night force were injured, four clared Fred Beetson, Hollywood representative of Will Hays, czar of The series of blasts, followed by the motion picture sphere. "If a burst of flame, shook the countrything like that is laid down in your lap you cannot simply swallow it without doing something about it."

Houses over a ten mile area were The Equity ruling, effective toshaken and residents thrown from day, asserts that no member of their beds. The blasts were heard Equity may engage in sound or for 75 miles. Great tongues of burntalking pictures except on forms of ing gasoline and oil shot skyward. contract prepared by the associa-A shower of sparks fell on homes in the neighborhood. Scores of men.

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ents. Ambulances, police and motor-ists hurried to the scene, clogging DERANGED PRIEST

SHOOTS GIRL. SELF **Big Tanker Menaced** After hours of hard work, the firemen of a dozen communities had confined the flames within the two

Several times flames menaced the tanker Petrol with 100,000 gallons of oil aboard but she was taken in-It was estimated that forty thousand gallons of oil and gasoline of Friend.

were consumed. The cause of the fire that started the explosions was undetermined.

35, former pastor of a Lithuanian with broad powers for stabilizing Sustains Broken Collar Bone Roman Catholic church, after she had rejected his advances. While Playing Polo in' Van-The priest, whose mind appar couver, B. C. ently had been deranged by over-

study, fired a bullet into his brain Vancouver, B. C., June 5 .- His after shooting the girl in the breast collar bone fractured in a polo twice. He died shortly after he take immediate steps toward stabil- accident, Prince Henry, third son of had been rushed to the hospital. At Home of Friend. The shooting took place last night at the Harrison, N. J., home



She is Dying and He is Dead; actly in proportion to the firm's Bryant and Chapman though unshare of the town's taxes. The ratio able to provide a booth as they had is just under 50, about 49.6 per arranged for, are furnishing the Tragedy Occurs at Home cent as nearly as can be figured milk to be sold at the refreshment

William R. Palmer will be the Will Reach Quota electrician in charge of lighting the This big offer by the firm of grounds and wiring the booths. Cheney Brothers practically assures Featuring the opening night will the hospital campaign committee be "The Hellkvists" in their spec-

Newark, N. J., June 5 .- Miss of obtaining the \$36,000 fund the tacular high diving and double fire Helen Halitaies, pretty 22-year-old hospital budget calls for this year. diving act. The couple are of church worker, was near death in Today's total in the campaign is Swedish nationality and when off \$20,930.30. There are several stage they go under their real WHEN HORSE TROWS HIM St. Michaels hospital here early to-day from two bullet wounds in-usual large contributions to be names of Nils and Sofie Regnell. flicted by the Rev. Paul Miezvinis, heard from yet and the committee "The Hellkvists" have performed

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now.

Salvaging Cargo Of Ship

house, in which he held a \$3,000 | Scarlato not at all-couldn't he go equity, and was told by a stern and in and out, eat and sleep in the uncompromising officer of the civil house and everything just as usual? law that it wasn't his house any Sure! Who Cares?

Interest piled up. Still Scarlato ing came to Mi. Scarlato and, with his family and his household goods should worry about that law stuff. sitting on the sidewalk, he got a He paid nothing, said nothing, , nothing. Pooh-pcoh! hump on himself in his eagerness to promised obey the mandate of the Superior | Meantime the case went to the Superior Court on proceedings for the Court in and for Hartford County and was restored, with all his lares foreclosure of the judgment lien. and penates, to possession of the On March 8 it was heard-Mrs. Annillo's side of it: why should Scarhome he so darn near lost for a lato bother about such foolishness?

He didn't. May 8 was set as redemption day. If Scarlato paid up, principal interest. costs, fees and everymortgage of \$3,000, was that he thing, by that day, he could keep his house. Otherwise it would go,

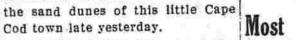
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MACDONALD'S ELECTION BELIES OLD PROPHECY. London, June 5 .- The designation of J. Ramsay Mac Donald, Labor Party chieftain, as premier to succeed Stanley Baldwin belied a prophecy an old Scottish woman once made. She told Mr. Mac Donald when he was but a boy that he would "but not be premier once, twice." The historic event in King George's sickroom at Windsor Castle today elevates the Labor leader to the premiership for the second time. He headed the Labor government that came in-

to power in 1924. Its tenure, however, was less than one year.

'BOWERY'' THEATRI TO GROUND

Historic



Mrs. Clifford Harris saw a motor yacht resembling the "Mouette" Landmark in hove to half a mile off shore. A Home of Melodrama.

New York, June 5 .- The old ed two men on the wings of the sea-Bowery Thalia theater, the most plane. Alighting on the water near the yacht, the seaplane obstructed historic theatrical landmark in the view from shore and whether a transfer was made was not known. Daniel Mahoney, of the govern- drama in the days of its American ment airplane station and others glory, was destroyed by fire at saw the mysterious plane. dawn today.

Not Reporters' Plane

At first it was thought that the memories of actors and actresses plane was a newspaper plane which who troi' the boards to the delight had been trying to follow the of numerless theater-goers who are the Allies who borrowed from us, "Mouette" but it was learned that now dust and forgotten. the newspaper plane did not answer First Known As Bowery the description of the seaplane ob-

pal excuse France has always advanced for non-ratification has been the unsettled state of reparations and the uncertainty of just how much she was going to get from Germany. This excuse would appear now to be no longer available France Must Act Quick Quick work will have to be done.

office for three years. The princi-

nowever, if France is to escape having to pay \$400,000,000 to the U. S. Treasury on August 1. This debt was incurred for the purchase o. war stocks left by the A. E. F. after the Armistice. France bought them for about 40 cents on the dollar and gave ten year notes for the amount. In the general debt ugreement, the \$400,000,000 was funded along with the principal debt of nearly \$4,000,000,000, payable over 62 years. But as there has been no ratification, the \$400, 000,000 becomes due on August 1. The Senate, which has long regarded with suspicion American participation in reparations conferences, was examing the settlement terms with interest today, and, incidentally, looking for "jokers."

May Ask Cancellation The chief fear expressed was that Germany may now join the general European chorus for a reduction or cancellation of the allied war debts to this country. There is a proviso that the Allies will reduce their claims against Germany only to the extent that the United States reduces its claims against the Allies. Consequently Germany's sole hope of lightening her own burden would seem to be dependent upon America scaling down the allied indebtedness.

Congress bristles at the bare uggestion.

Senator Swanson (D) of Virginia, ranking member of the foreign relations committee, summed up the general Senatorial attitude today by saying

"If the reparations settlement is satisfactory to the Allied and Central powers it should be to us.

Theatrical "I dislike, however, that section" which says that any eventual reduction in reparations shall be based on America; a reduction by the United States in the allied debts. This indicates possibly a determined effort by the Allies and Germany to obtain such reduction. I am opposed to any reconsideration of these debts, and

Congress would not consent to it. "The United States has acted generously in these debt settlements. America, and the home of the The World War cost the United States more money than any other nation. We received no territory and no benefits, and it is unreason-

able to expect us to shoulder any Out of the ashes of this famous more losses. We met the heavy war old playhouse there rose today expenditures by issuing bonds. A vast amount of these bonds are still due, ...d must be paid, whether by

> or by the American taxpayer. "Having already remitted half what was due us. America must in-



At Bottom Of The Sound

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seaplane with green pontoons and black and white checkered rudder flew out to the riding yacht. Mrs Harris through field glasses observ-

What happened to Scarlato, after he had lived for some time in the \$6,000 house on which there was a needed \$200 in cash on an occasion

Rose Annillo. By and by Mrs. An-

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VOTES PAY RAISE TO SCHOOL DOCTOR

Town Board Approves Esti-Increase Only \$1,600.

The salary of the town school doctor, which was last year fixed by the Town School Board at \$1,000, has been decided by the board to be too low for the work done by Dr.

LeVerne Holmes and at a special meeting of the board this morning it was voted to make the salary \$1600 for the coming year.

The meeting of the board was held this morning to provide opportunity for all its members to get first hand information as to the exact needs of the outlying districts which includes Oakland. Manchester Green, Highland Park, South Main street. Keeney street, Buckland and the entire Eighth District group.

There were several important matters to come before the board, principal of which was reclassification of the salaries of the teachers. who have all been engaged for the coming year, and the fixing of the salary of the school physician. Although the doctor's salary was cut last year that fact did not prevent him from going on with the work just the same, though the duties of the position consumed a very considerable amount of his time.

Objection to the increase was October. raised by one member, who asserted that more time was given to the work than was necessary, but other members who had made it their business to investigate favored the increase.

District Budgets The budget estimates of the different districts were gone over carefully and will be presented to the joint school board meeting as the lowest possible figure that the school board can recommend. In District No. 1 an appropriation of \$1.850 will be recommend-



Celeste. There is a man available for It was at the Bowery theater that days ago. immediate employment with Mme. Malitran introduced opera in many years of selling and man-| English to America.

AS G. O. P. LEADER the step-rate increase in the salaries of teachers who have proven satisfactory in their work and who are to return, and for fuel and janitor service. Quits as Chairman of Nation-District No. 2, Manchester Green, has a much larger school than a year ago and the \$11,000 budget al Committee-President mates of Districts; 8th's has been increased by \$2.300. This will be mostly for extra teachers. and routine increase in salaries and a larger fuel bill.

ed, the same as appropriated last

In District No. 2 there is an in-

crease of \$950, which will be for

vear.

ures.

the district.

east side.

to Pick Successor. District No. 4, South Main street, gets an appropriation of \$6,000.

which is \$400 over last year's fig-Washington, June 5-President Hoover, as titular leader of his par-District No. 5, Keeney street, is ty, was confronted today with the to get \$50 more than last year, or task of finding another pilot to \$5,500. This meets an increase in steer the Republican ship through the teacher's salaries because a less the shoals of next year's Congresamount will be paid for fuel as a sional elections. Dr. Hubert Work's resignation

inew furnace was placed in the school during the year. as chairman of the Republican na-District No. 7 will have \$8,000 tional committee took political against \$7,650 last year, to allow | Washington somewhat by surprise. for the step-rate payment of teach-

extra fuel and janitor service.

"BOWERY" THEATRE

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modern years was the downtown

Among the noted players who ap-

peared there in bygone days were

Edwin Forrest, as "Othello"; John

Gilbert as "Sir Peter Teazel":

Theoretically, his successor will be chosen by the national commit District No. 8 is to have \$62,500 | tee; actually the chairman is selectfor the coming year which is only ed by the President when the party \$1,600 more than last year, and the is in power, and the committee greater part of this amount is for solemnly ratifies the choice.

His Successor

DR. WORK RESIGNS

There will be an actual reduction Speculation over his successor in the salary account of this diswas mixed today with speculation trict, due to a new classification as to his reasons for retiring. In of special teachers whose duties announcing he will relinquish the extend all over town, by which a chairmanship early this fall, Dr. smaller share is to be charged to Work merely stated he did not care o conduct the next campaign. He The completed schedule will be is 69 years old, and has held two ready and explained at the joint Cabinet offices.

meeting, when the estimates will It is an open secret in political by passed upon. The actual approuarters, however, that Dr. Work priations will not be made, howhas not been particularly happy in ever, until the annual meeting in his contacts and duties since Mr. Hoover's election. He had vision of making the party chairmanship a powerful and influential factor in the distribution of patronage and in the shaping of administration policies. It hasn't worked out that BURNS TO GROUND way, at least, not to the doctor's satisfaction.

Often Under Fire Dr. Work was frequently under fire during the campaign. The

Democrats and some of his own party organs shot at him continualy for his renewal of Harry F. Sinlair's lease on the Salt Creek oil field while he was secretary of the interior. He was also criticized for not "curbing Mrs. Mabel Walk-Junius Brutus Booth as "Richard er Willebrandt in her campaign III." W. E. Burton and Madame activities. Mrs. Willebrandt preceded Dr. Work in retirement some

> Ralph Williams of Oregon, now vice chairman of the committee,

Aderholt, who has been in charge

CHENEYS GIVE HALF LABOR LEADER **SEES KING ON** (Continued from Page 1.) **NEW CABINET**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929.

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and Sir Oswald Mosley, whose wife lows: is the daughter of Viscount Curzon,

who married an American woman. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Case ...\$400 But in all events, it is certain MacDonald's influence will be felt strongly in the affairs of the foreign ministry, for he is anxious to clear up as quickly as possible several outstanding international problems, such as Anglo-American relations, debts settlements and G. Clef Glee Club 25 set. evacuation of the Rhineland by

Robert J. Smith 25 British occupational troops. P. J. O'Leary 25 It appears certain that Philip Roycroft Walsh 15 Snowden will be chosen for the im-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale 15 portant post of chancellor of the exchequer, a position he held in the Washington School 15 William H. Schieldge labor government of 1924. It was understood that Mr. Mac-J. C. Cary

Donald informed the King during Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sankey their conference today of the iden-F. P. Geer tity of the selections he has made Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hood ... for the major Cabinet posts. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Heebner ...

\$5.00

Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Johnson.

Carl W. Noren.

Mrs. August Kanchl.

Mrs. R. W. McComb.

Mrs. Alice I. Geer.

Peter C. Salmonsen.

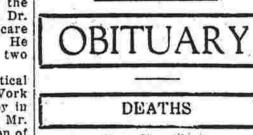
E. Scranton,

Leon C. Fogll.

Fred Seastrand.

Mrs. Ralph Aceto.

There is great interest in the possibility that one of the new Cabinet ministers will be a woman.



Cornelius Shaw, Cornelius Shaw, aged 73, a life long resident of Manchester, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the Memorial hospital where he had been confined for two months. A complication of diseases was given as the cause. Mr. Shaw's home was at 2 Eldridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Norton. Walter Waddell. He was a painter by trade and well known about town. He leaves Jullus A. Rau. a sister, Mrs. Eleanor McCann of 14 Mrs. James Harrison. Church street nad a niece Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Pren-Elizabeth Phelan of the same address. The funeral will be held at Emma F. Hutchinson. 8:30 Friday morning from Hol-Samuel Nelson, Jr. loran Brothers undertaking parlors Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T. and at St. James's church at 9 Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Laking. H. Russell Tryon. o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoaglund.

ATLANTA'S WARDEN Washington, June 5 .- A.

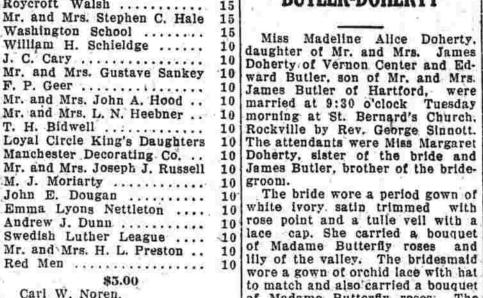
MISS TALCOTT TO WED BROOKLINE MAN OF HOSPITAL FUND

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy believes the actual town total will Talcott, daughter of Senator and reach \$24,000, With Cheney Broth- Mrs. C. Denison Talcott, of Talcotters giving one-half that amount the ville, to Bruce Hilton Beal, of

Brookline, Mass. The announce-\$36,000 quota will be reached. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 A list of contribucions furnished ment was made at a tea at the Tal-City Bank and Trust. 1800 by the campaign headquarters fol- cott residence at Eastern Point Cap Nat B&T 500 Monday afternoon. Conn River 425

Miss Talcott attended the Wheel-First Bond & Mtg .. 43 Htfd.-Conu Trust Co er school in Providence and is a Frank D. Cheney 100 graduate of the Semple school in G. E. Willis & Son 100 New York City. Mr. Beal is the son Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore 50 of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Beal, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Simon 30 graduates this month from Harvard New Brit Tr 205 St. James Church 25 University. He graduated from An-

BUTLER-DOHERTY



do, rts 435 lily of the valley. The bridesmaid Conn Elec Svc 120 wore a gown of orchid lace with hat to match and also carried a bouquet Conn L P 8% 118 of Madame Butterfly roses; The Conn L. P 7% 116 mother of the bride was attired in Conn L P 5 16 % pt. 100 a gray chiffon gown with hat to Conn L P 61/2 % , fd 111 Conn P Co (par 25) 131 match and had a corsage of roses, A wedding breakfast was served Hart El Lt (par 25) 131 do, vtc 125 at the home of the bride, in Vernon. Guests were present from New Greenwich W & G ... 96 York, New Haven, Wallingford, Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 Bridgeport and Hartford. The gifts do pfd (par 25).. 62 were numerous and beautiful. Htfd Gas Ris W I ... X The brides gift to her bridesmaid S N E T Co 186 Manufacturing Stocks. was an aquamarine ring. The bridegroom's gift to his best man Acme Wire 31 was a set of white gold cuff links. Am Hardware

Following the reception the Amer. Hosierv 27 . couple left by train on an unan- American Silver , ... 25 nounced wedding trip. On, their Arrow H&H El. pfd, 106 return they will reside in Hartford, do, com 47 Automatic Refrig .. -

ABOUT TOWN

Billings and Spencer 10 Bristol Brass 31 Senator C. Denison Talcott, of do pfd 108 Talcottville, has just purchased a Case, Lockwood & B 500 65 foot express cruiser from the Collins Co

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Phoenix St B&T 550

Park St. Bank 1300

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West Htfd Trust ... 550

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Automobile 520 Conn. General 2300

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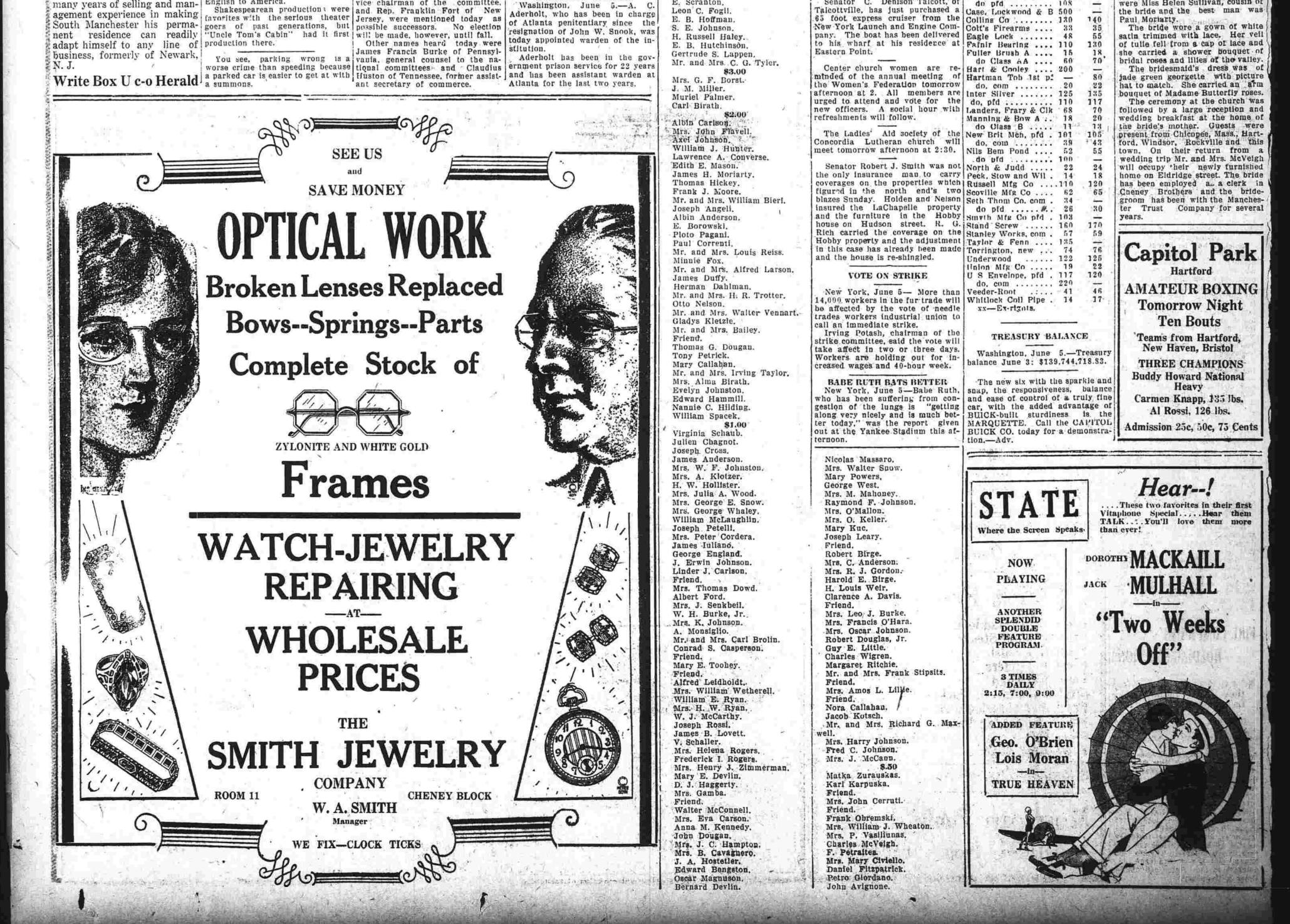
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Miss Anna Louise Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Rose A. Murphy of 43 South Main street, and James J. McVeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh of 85 School street were married at St. James's church this morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Moriarty in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. The bridal attendants were Miss Helen Sullivan, cousin of the bride and the best man was Paul Moriarty.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929.



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and varied as anyone who reads the

Something new in the line of

Pagani Brothers and helpers will

Actual Eye Witness Secured this inimitable diving act at the largest parks, fairs, circuses and In Cheney Chauffeur's Behalf; Is Herman Muske.

in the Double Fire Dive act their. garments are set afire and in a halo Herman A. Muske of 15 Norman of flame they dive into the tank. street, after reading the account of also flaming flercely. the automobile accident at Silver Lane in Monday's Herald, in which every night of the Lawn Fete and Fred Robinson, chauffeur for will be free to all present. Horace B. Cheney figured, called up Another attraction is W. E.

Mr. Robinson and said no coubt Krah's Mammoth Phantom Orches-Mrs. Cheney had him in mind when tra, featuring music from all the court by payment of fine and costs she inserted an advertisement in leading stations east of the Mississ-Saturday's Herald for the man who ippi. The success 'of this act is charged with breach of peace, plea witnessed the accident. While Fred guaranteed as it has already made of not guilty, request for trial by Blish, Jr., answered the advertise- numerous public appearances. ment, it was Muske who preceded On Friday evening the feature him and stopped to assist in caring will be a band concert by the Manfor Thomas Futtner, the elderly chester High School Band, reman who was injured at the time: splendent in red and white uni-Blish did not recognize the Man- forms and a hit wherever it ap-

chester party but commented to his pears. Their music is of the finest wife on the speed with which the and those who have heard the band Cheney La Salle car was stopped, in its public concerts have been within half its own length, as the loud in their praise of its offerings. chauffeur was not driving more than 20 miles an hour.

Muske drove away before it oc- following list will see: The blanket curred to Mrs. Cheney or Robinson rack, popular with old and young to inquire his name. In Muske's alike with its raucous voiced anopinion Robinson was blameless. He nouncer, "Come and get your Beais ready and willing to testify in his con blankets." Mark Holmes, behalf when the case is called for Howard Keeney and a group of trial, pending the outcome of the in- solicitors are in charge of this booth. juries to Futtner.

Asked by a Herald reporter for The fortune teller, one is always his version of the accident, Robin- present at an affair of this sort, is sou replied that on Friday evening Queen Victoria who has traveled when he was driving to Hartford on and advised in many states and the Silver Lane road, near Forbes whose readings are said to be well street, the traffic east was very nigh perfect in their correctness. heavy. There was several cars coming from the direction of Hartford booths is the one of the Manchester Rabbit Club. Rabbits will be given while the Cheney car was practically the only one going west. The old away on a wheel of chance and delicious rabbit sandwiches sold. man seemed confused by the stream of cars then made a rush right in have charge of the refreshment front of the La Salle. Robinson applied his brakes and stopped his booth selling soda and ice cream. car instantly but could not avoid | Joseph Wright will dispose of that throwing Futtner to the side of the most popular of animals, the hot road. Robinson says that he has dog Mrs. Wells A. Strickland will driven a car for twenty years and sell the home made candy and Mrs thic is the first serious accident in C. R. Burr will be in charge of the garden booth. which he has figured.

SCARLATO SCORNS LAW; HAS IN AND OUT WOES



Court of Tolland county opened vesterday with Judge Carl Foster of Bridgeport presiding. The criminal carnivals on four continents and is proclaimed as the most marvel-lous and unique diving act before business was as follows: Cyril Passmore, nolle on payment of costs amounting to \$26.80. He was the public. Both dive from a high charged with obtaining goods unplatform into a tank of wate, and ing a term for the same offense in

Hartford. Walter Howlett, charg- ter, at her home on Tuesday aftered with the theft of poultry, plea noon. This act will make its appearance of not quilty with request for trial by jury, continued to September term. State vs. Charles Koss, charg-

ed with violation of motor vehicle law, vacated prior. to opening of in lower court. Leonard Clark,

jury, continued to September term. John Kupecs of Mansfield, charged with forgery, plea of guilty; Dr Beach of Storrs appointed guardian; sentenced to reformatory, sentence suspended and placed under probation for one year, he to pay costs and costs of probation officer. Dr. Beach probation officer.

On the civil side the following This years amusements are many cases were disposed of: Gleason vs. the Monarch Realty Corporation

continued to foot of list of cases for Thursday, this week. Tracy vs. Wasvi Dzwonczyk, dropped. Macdonald vs. Schwarz, settled out of court, as was the case of Schenall vs. Vernon Hayden. In the case of Angell vs. Annis Anderson permission was given to report at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Wins \$100 Art Prize.

The George A. Gay prize of \$100 has been awarded to Miss Helen E. Ludwig of Tolland and Rockville. Miss Ludwig is a student at the Hartford Art School and has received this award for having the highest average in all her classes for the past year. She also received honorable mention in the museum composition and life classes. Miss Ludwig specializes in commercial advertiing.

W. R. C. Meeting, Burpee will hold a regular meeting this evening in G. A. R. Hall, A social will be held after the business meeting for those who

have birthdays in June. A new and entirely different **Kiowa Council Memorial Services.** presentation of the Candy Dart Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Wheel booth will be under the di-Methodist Episcopal church will be rection of Gordon N. Reid. Vincent the speaker at the Memorial serv-Moriarty will be in charge of that ices of Kiwoa Council Degree of favorite of all baseball pitchers, the Kill the Kats Ball Game. Ray- Pocahontas in Red Men's Hall Frimond R. Reid wil' occupy the booth day evening, June 14. Miss Betty

McCannon will be the soloist. The

spending two months in this city as the guests of her parents, Mr. and **ACTORS MAY STRIKE** Mrs. John Alley of Talcott avenue. The Good Will Club of St. John's **BECAUSE OF "TALKIES"** Episcopal church will hold a straw-

berry and salad supper in the parish rooms of the church this (Continued from Page 1) evening. The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets are

tion and only in casts in which al forty cents. The first table will be the players are Equity members. To Fight Movement.

Byron Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff of Orchard street has a position in New York. Mrs. Charles Young of Union street entertained a number of der false pretenses and is now serv- friends in honor of her mother,

Mrs. Rose Bliss of South Manches-The rebirth of the picture industry due to finding its voice, prompted this first serious effort by Equity to bore into the film field.

WEST HARTFORD'S R. A. M. has created such a demand for ac-**CHAPTER HERE TONIGHT** tors whose voices record well that

> gone into them by droves;" said Gilmore. **Conditions** Grow Worse.

cerned have gone from bad to Equity. worse. Many producers have been ferred upon local candidates by the working their people unconscionable hours and keeping it up day after day."

shifts to met the demands of the **ABOUT TOWN** new talky market. Gilmore further referred to the

necessity of actors and actresses working in poorly ventilated, East Hartford gardeners staged a flower show Monday at the parish sound-proof studios, suffering from the tremendous heat from blinding hall of the Episcopal church, which lights and struggling to retain several local people attended. The display of iris was especially beautihastily-memorized lines without the benefit of prompting such as was ful. There were wild flower and possible in the silent pictures. rock garden exhibits that claimed The new Equity film contract no little attention. The show was specifies that 48 hours shall consti-

open without charge and on the tempt of Equity to completely tute a basic week with one-fortyplatform tea tables were arranged unionize the motion picture indus- eighth of the week's salary to be and refreshments sold toward detry," said Albert Warner, general paid for every hour over 48 workfraying a portion of the expense.

A bizarre clause in the contract Little Jimmy Fitzgerald, three aserts that no voice doubling for and a half year old son of Mr. and any actor or actress will be per-Mrs. James Fitzgerald, of 162 Bismitted without the actor's written

sell street, suffered a deep gash in consent his head last night when he stepped Equity's chances of imposing a in front of his older brother George 'closed shop" on the screen is enhanced through being a member as he was swinging a basehall bat. Dr. M. M. Moriarty was called and body of the American Federation of members of our association have Labor. The carpenters, electriseveral stitches were taken to close the wound. Jimmy proved a.brave cians, motion picture operators and lad and didn't drop a tear. other artisans about the studios are

recently. He wanted to make the White Mountains in a day and a

United States. If you don't believe all right but burned out three sets a prompt and complete report in it, walk into any farmer's yard on of brake bands doing it. He isn't It is common knowledge that the a dark night to try to get him to saying much about the hole burned for signature before the end of me

in his pocketbook by the repairs. week.



PAGE THREE

1,700,000,000 marks (about \$408,-000,000) for 21 years, and 900,000,-000 marks (about \$216,000,000) for one year, the total payments naving a present value of about \$8,-300,000,000.

The final agreement was reached at a plenary session of the delegates yesterday afternoon, the first meeting of this kind since April 23, since which date all negotiations had been carried on in private conversations and meetings of individual groups.

At the conclusion of this meeting, the following statement was issued:

"An agreement on all the substantial points having been reached. The committee will now undertake expectation that it may be ready

of your best attention-then let us solve your

home-making problems. We'll do it gladly

For the

Bride's Kitchen

A cheerful breakfast set in gay colors with a genuine Porce-Namel top that's easily kept

clean. Includes table and 4 attractive chairs

in green and orange or blue and grey. A

\$56.25

to the best of our ability.

whole year to pay.



West Hartford chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will pay a visit to Delta chapter here tonight. The Most Excellent degree will be con-

guests who will occupy the chairs In Delta chapter. Following the degree work refreshments will

served at 6 o'clock.

served in the banquet hall.

"The producers will fight any at manager of Warler Brothers.

"The phenomenal success of sound and talking motion pictures

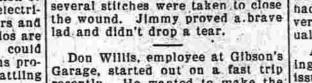
all Federation members and could

studios as far as the actors are con- duced by companies battling night. He took a party of young

There are 7,000,000 dogs in the men with him. He made the trip

studios have been working 24 hour pull your car out of a mudhole.

"Recently, conditions in the be forbidden to work on films pro-



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under the foreclosure, to Mrs. Annillo. Still Mr. Scarlato couldn't be ever to notice to quit possession. He paid no attention till a constable came and with strong arm assistants boosted the lares and penates into the street and locked the doors Monkey game will be presided over on the wrong side of the Scarlato family.

Then there was a fine fuss. How come and how can do? Somebody store will have as its storekeeper, succeeded in making Mr. Scarlato understand that he had actually been evicted and that the house now belonged, tempora.ily at least, to the honorable Superior Court as trustee, and that the honorable Superior Court, not being in the real estate business for a living, was goir, to sell it and pay Mr. Annillo Flash Lay Down another booth and the courts and so forth their re- about which information can only spective bills out of the proceeds.

Quickly then he betook himself and seeing with ones own eyes. to Attorney W. S. Hyde and very diggers, used for scooping prizes quickly Attorney Hyde told that he had better rustle the cash almighty the courtesy of Louis Maass, invensoon. He would do that very thing, tor and manufacturer, of 89 Wood-Scarlato promised. The promise being conveyed to Annillo's lawyer, it was agreed that the Scarlato and Miss Margaret Marks. family could go back into their house provided the money were forthcoming today. So the doors were unlocked and last night the Scarlatos slept peacefully in the old homestead.

This morning Mr. Scarlato had he made. the \$400 which he must now give up-it beats all how debts grow in such circumstances-and said he ments. was going, to pay it right off, At noon, however, he was still hanging onto the cash, so far as Mrs. An-

nillo's lawyer, Attorney William J. Shea knew, because he hadn't cover. been around to the captain's office to settle up.

If the settlement isn't made today, as promised there will be nothing to it but to move the Scarlato family out again and Orazio will stand to lose a \$3,000 equity day at the CAPITOL BUICK CO., for a measly \$200 debt, plus his showrooms .- Adv. own peculiar ideas of trying to get along.

He's Lucky

A remarkable feature of the case, and one which Scarlato apparently doesn't altogether appreciate, is that Mrs. Annillo, who conceivably could get the whole \$3,000 of equity under her foreclosure, insists that she doesn't want it-only just her \$200 with interest. Which indjcates that there are folks in the world who don't know their luckmeaning Orazio.



No. 4 to Meet Tonight-Orford Hose, No. 3, Elects Officers Last Night.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 4 of the South Manchester fire de-partment will hold its annual elec-tion of officers tonight in their headquarters on School street. Last night Orford Hose Company

regular meeting will be held on the and Francis McCarthy will be pressame evening and nomination of ofent in the capacity of weight guessficers will take place. Members of ers in the Guess your Weight annoyed by such things and paid no booth. The Jamroga sisters will the families (. deceased members heed. He yielded no alarm what- hold sway over an unknown booth are invited to attend the service. Members who are to take part known only under the mysterious are requested to meet in Red Men's name of Hoop A La. The carpenters favorite, the nail game, will be in charge of James McLaughlin. The

known as Spill the Milk. J. Leo Fay

Hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. Given Sunshine Basket. Members of the Friendly Class of by George Kelley and Joe Hanley.

the Union church tendered a sur-The Cane game will be in charge of prise to Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel the Young Men's Club. The country street last evening and presented her with a beautiful sunshine bas-Miss Mary MacFarland. The printket. Mrs. Cobb has been confined ed fortunes with prizes will be in to the house for three months with charge of the Misses Viola Shearer bronchial pneumonia. She is very and Ann Scranton. The Higo Strikmuch improved. er, another baseball game, will have

Notes. Jack Lambert as its occupant. Mem-Perley Stevens and his famous bers of the Young Mens Club will broadcasting orchestra with enteralso be in charge of the Electric tainers from Boston who are to be at Sandy Beach Ballroom tonight will arrive in the city late this be obtained by going to the Fete afternoon by auto and will go immediately to Sandy Beach at Crys-The Erie Diggers, miniature ditch tal Lake for the special feature en-

gagement this evening. The dozen musicians and specialty actors left Boston this afternoon at 2 o'clock and are due to arrive at 5. This is bine street, Hartford, will be preone of the biggest attractions booksided over by Miss Hilda Magnuson ed at the ballroom this season.

Edward E. Fuller and J. N. With such an array of amuse-Keeney, auditors, v. "I complete the ments a larger crowd than ever beannual audit of the Savings Bank fore is expected to pack the grounds of Tolland this week prior to the on all of the three nights of the annual meeting of the institution Lawn Fetes presentation. The usual when the treasurers report for the admission charge of ten cents will fiscal year ending May 31 will be made. The annual election of of-Robert Reid is chairman of the ficers will take place Monday the

committee in charge of all arrange-24th. Ernie Rock and his Dixieland

Cotton Pickers, Rockville's leading orchestra of ten pieces has been en-When an automobile tire blows out in Chicago everybody runs for gaged by the committee o" the Putnam High school at Putnam for the annual prom on Friday evening

June 21. The beauty of Fisher bodies are Harry W. Flam of The Royal emphasized more than ever in the left today for New York City, attractive MARQUETTE the new where he will attend a meeting of six built by BUICK at a price with- the Consolidated Merchants Syndiin the reach of millions. See it to- cate Chain Stores. Mrs. John J. McCarthy and in-

fant son, John, Jr., of Toledo are



niture-remarkable not only for its beauty and large assortment-but for the dependable quality it represents at so moderate prices.



Bride's Living Room

this luxurious three piece suite covered all over in fine Angora Mohair with reverse cushions in beautiful frieze. Genuine Nachman construction. With a whole year to pay it costs but

\$6.75

June Gift Specials

Here are gifts that every June bride or bridegroom will appreciate. And throughout the month we will feature ever so many of them. These timely "Gift Specials" that represent such splendid value are most appropriate and acceptable. Watch for more of them!

Beautiful

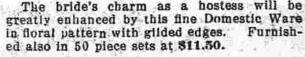
Table Lamps માર્ડ સાથે પ્રાથમિક સાથે છે.

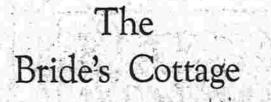
A most appealing style with an un-usual treatment of gay colors. Has inner-glazed base with attractive pleated silk shades. All colors.

The bride's charm as a hostess will be

100 Piece

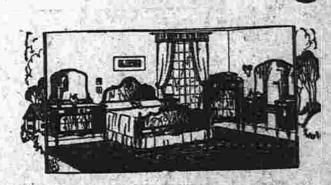
Dinner Sets





An attractive ensemble of four beautifully fur-nished rooms suggesting the mode for June Brides of 1929. See it now.

> AT OUR UPTOWN SHOWROOM 825 MAIN ST.



\$23.50

For the Bride's Bedroom

3 of the South Manchester fire; department elected their. officers for the coming year. James Stevenson was again elected as foreman and the other offices filled ware: First assistant fore-man, Thomas Hassett; second assistant foreman, Joseph Barrett; treasurer, Edwin Ferris; secretary, August Mildner; trustees for one year, William Barrett, Thomas Me Kinney and James Finnegan, Jr.; delegate to the state convention, Peter J. Happeney.



this splendid suite of rich walnut in any size combination of pleces. The buffet table and set of 6 chairs with seat cushions in tapestry are priced with a year to pay at

For the

Bride's Dining Room

\$130



the attractive suite sketched above is offered in any combination of pleces. Made of beautiful American walnut with rich overlays of maple. Bed, dresser and French vanity with a year to pay-cost but \$139

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BIG NAVY DIRIGIBLE GARDEN CLUB ACTIVE IN THE HARTFORD SHOW **SKIRTS THE TOWN**

'Los Angeles" Passes Just South of Manchester on Her Surprise Visit.

Great Joint Exhibit at Morgan Memorial Tomorrow and Friday a Notable Event.

The Manchester Garden club will

have a prominent part at the com-

bined flower show of the Hartford

Garden enthusiasts of Hartford

in and near Hartford and many of

Manchester's Part.

Garden club and the Connecticut The unexpected appearance of Horticultural society, which opens the U. S. Navy dirigible "Los An- tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at zeles" over the southern part of the the Morgan Meme ial, continues town last night gave many Man- through until 10 o'clock and on chester people their first oppor- Friday from 10 a. m: to 10 p. m. tunity to glimpse an aircraft of this kind. It was paying an unannounc- confidently believe this will be the ed visit to Hartford. most artistic exhibition of the kind

The silver sides of the monster ever held in this section. Mrs. of the air first came into view here Lucious Robinson, Mrs. Arthur from out of the southeast about Shipman of the Hartford Garden 6:45. News of its appearance quick- club, President Deming and Secrely spread about town, scores of tary Newell of the society have sucpersons calling up their friends to ceeded in interesting the owners of notify them by telephone of the un- some of the most beautiful gardens usual sight.

When Hartford became aware of them will have notable exhibits at its unexpected guest of the air, Sta- the show. There is no admission tion WTIC immediately broadcast fee and it is expected that many the news and in a short time the members of the local club and a the news and in a short time the great many others will visit the streets were thronged with people show on the opening day or some eager to get a glimpse of the great time Friday, and view the wondership.

ful Italian garden and the flowers. Efforts to communicate by wireless with the "Los Angeles" as it The competitive exhibits will b passed over Brainard Field proved futile because the call letters of arranged in the lecture room. At the ship were not known. Because the entrance to the latter, the Manchester Garden club will have of prohibitory government regulations WTIC was unable to establish planting and terrace effect. Miss communication. John L. Reinartz, Mary Chapman, Mrs. William C. Manchester's radio expert, said that Cheney, Mrs. Clifford Cheney and without the ship's call letters, com- others of the club here are working munication was impossible. enthusiastically on the exhibit in The dirigible was proceeding at the hope that the Manchester ora comparatively slow rate of speed ganization may again win a prize as it passed to the south of the in the competition with other gar-

HOSPITAL NOTES

town and on to Hartford. Only two den clubs. of her five motors were in opera-The outstanding feature of the tion until after the ship passed Hartford show will be the Italian courtyard. No expense or pains has over Hartford.

been spared to make this scene one of great beauty. Special illuminating effects have been arranged for the evening, statuary has been

ies especially for this Italian gar-Today's report from the Memoriden. The show, not on so gigantic I hospital shows the admission of a scale, will bear comparison with Mrs. Margaret Finn of 87 North the New York and Boston shows street. Miss Ruth Bennett of 302 held early in the season.

Main street, Ernest Clifford of 247 A large sign on the grounds calls West Center street, the discharge attention to the show at the Morof Miss Carrie Ambrosini of 176 gan Memorial, and trolley cars run-Bissell street and Mrs. Mamie Moz- ning through Hartford bore posters lecture is sure to be educational closes Friday evening at 10. ger of 241 Spruce street and the advertising the show which is free and interesting.

death of Cornelius Shaw of 2 El- to all.



wild flowers and the program com- meeting anything of interest in wild On account of the High school mittee, L. J. Robertson, Mrs. C. R. or garden flowers, peonies, tris or graduation exercises on the 21st of Burr and Mrs. H. B. House, hopes that teachers as wel as children inbrought from New York art gallerterested will avail themselves of containers.

the opportunity of hearing the talk The local club is omitting its anand viewing the pictures of those flowers that may and those that favor of the combined show of the ciety, the Ladies Guild and Men's may not be picked. Mrs. Johnson Hartford Garden club and Connechas made a deep study of the subticut Horticultural society, which ject in her library work and her opens tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The routine business of the meet-

week later, on Friday evening, June

28. Henry Marcham is general nual spring show this season in chairman and the Girls Friendly so-Bible class will combine forces.

> and rather than to get.

SOUTH METHODISTS of William Lindstrom for \$1,000 in-H METHODISTS START TENNIS CLUB START TENNIS CLUB

Francis K. Burr Elected to Head Organization-Drive for Membership Begun.

POLICE COURT

ter yesterday by trolley. At the Francis K. Burr was elected president of the South -Methodist Center he became noisy and abusive and insulted about everybody who church Tennis Club at its opening tried to deal with him. Patrolman meeting last night at which time a John McGlinn was called and placdrive to increase the membership ed him under arrest for intoxicaof the club was planned and dis- tion. In police court this morning cussed. Other officers elected were, he pleaded guilty and paid a fine Thomas J. Cordner, vice-president: of \$10 and costs. Ethyle M. Lyttle, secretary; Flor-

ence Lewis, treasurer, and Howard I. paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested on Sun-Holmes, property manager. The tennis court in the rear of day on Center street by Traffic stopped by the troops, the dispatch

the church has been completely re- Patrolman A. R. Roberts. conditioned and the surface cover-

ed with a fine clay. It will be ready for use by this coming Monday. Permits may be obtained through the secretary. Anyone not a member of the church may obtain a permit only if a member is to play al-

CHARGED WITH MURDER **TWICE IN TWO YEARS**

occur from time to time regardless Valparaiso, Ind., June 5.-Mrs. occur from time to time regardless Catherine Cassier's stoicism was of how much one tries to avoid it. shattered today as she stood charg- Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Calded with a second murder in two well always was in favor of getyears.

Gone was the indifference to fate that once enabled the stout matron hence his remedy for constipation. to laugh with the gallows but 48 hours away. She wept and ranted by turns. Not over her own plight, but because her son, Edward 19, was a prisoner. He is detained as a material witness. Edward was an unwilling witness

sters love it. It does not gripe. at the inquest into the death of Thousands of mothers have written Miss Meola Soutar, 23, described in us to that effect. testimony as the mistress of Tru-Dr. Caldwell did not approve of man Cassler, the husband. By condrastic physics and purges. He did flicting statements Edward unwittnot believe they were good for huingly damaged his mother's defense.

A verdict by the coroner's jury was expected today. Mrs. Cassler was arrested on the murder warran while on the stand at the inquest.

It is alleged Mrs. Cassler shot the Soutar girl to death and flung system. the body in a swamp near Hebron, Ind., several days ago.

Only a month ago she escaped "Let your first aim be to serve the gallows. She was convicted and arteries and brings on premature appetite, headaches, and to break sentenced to death for the murder old age. Do not let a year go by up fevers and colds.

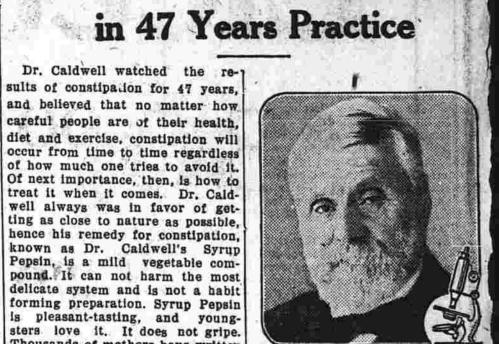
HOLD RED ENVOYS

London, June 5 .- Chinese cials have arrested three S diplomats enroute to Moscow for conferences on the recent Chi raid on the Russian, consulte Harbin, according to a dispatch the Daily Telegraph today.

Joseph Nolan of 259 Lawrence The Soviets, the message state street, Hartford, came to Mancheswere forced to return to Harbin under guard, and the Chines authorities refuse to explain their action. Soviet reprisals are expecte According to a Peking messag to the Daily Express, Soviet troops have been massed on the Manchu rian frontier to prevent Chinese residents in Russia to return to their native country. Thousands of

Chinese, fearing reprisals because Thomas J. Souls of Cranston, R. of the consulate raid, have sought to cross the frontier but have been says.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned



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man beings to put into their sys- without a bowel movement. Do not tem. In a practice of 47 years he sit and hope, but go to a druggist never saw any reason for their use and get one of the generous bottles when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin of Dr. Caldwell's Syru, Pepsin. will empty the bowels just as Take the proper dose that night promptly, more cleanly and gently and by morning you will feel like without griping and harm to the a different person. Use for yourself and members of the family in con-

Keep free from constipation! It stipation, billousness, sour and robs your strength, hardens your crampy stomach, bad breath, no



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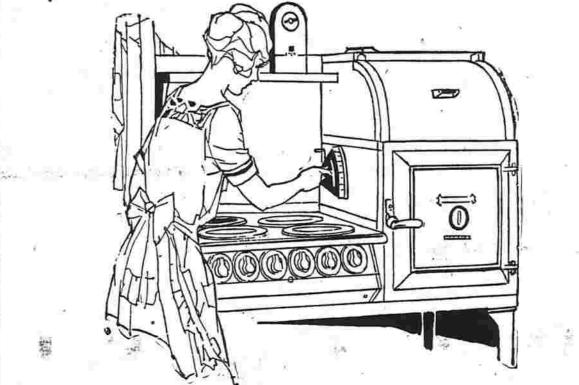
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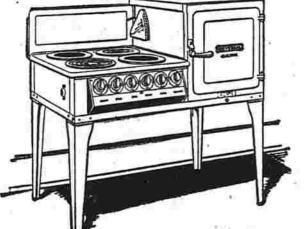


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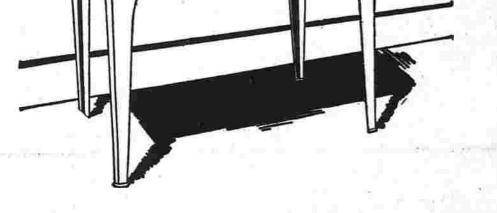
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We are giving our customers 24 months to pay instead of 12 months. Any one can buy an electric range now. Only a small sum for your down payment with your order and a small payment each month.

This offer is good only to our resident customers.

Offer For JUNE ONLY



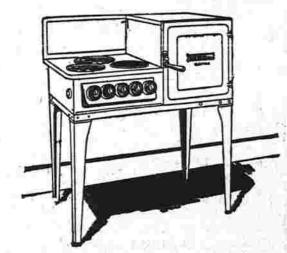


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Evening Herald. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929

"METROPOLITAN"

It isn't difficult to build up a went out of their way to be dis- known raven for an answer. wholly sympathetic mood with the courteous to Arthur Henderson, faatterances of Charles E. Lord, a mous British Laborite, a couple of leading citizen of West Hartford, years ago, that he is mentioned as IN NE who told a Parent-Teacher Associa- the probable next secretary for for-

the coal industry. --

tion meeting in that town last eign affairs. night that the community would be making a serious blunder if it accepted the Metropolitan District bill which would make West Hartford and several other suburban towns mere annexes of the larger Green trolleys. For more than thirmunicipality. Mr. Lord centered his argument principally on the matter of schools, pointing out that notable for its efficiency and attrib-

there is in this an indication that the lower court vacated by the Lloyd George intends to join forces same body. Burns has always manwith the Conservatives in opposi- aged to keep out of the meshes of tion, or whether the Liberals mere- that law in the presumptive suply intend to take the dignified and port of which he has made a fine responsible course of a balance-of- living for many years-though it power party in matters of legisla- has looked askance at him on varition. is a matter of opinion and ous occasions. But this time it largely of guesswork on this side would have seemed that his fate of the water. The situation affords was linked up with that of his son,

abundant opportunity for the Lib- with Sinclair and with Day. He erals to demand a large share of seems to have escaped perhaps Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the the credit for any such progressive through the lack of complete prep-

legislation as they may help the aration on the part of the govern-Labor party and government to ac- ment prosecutor of the case against be preserved.

have a smoke.

look this chance to popularize him- there was not sufficient evidence to of Democrats, willing to vote for self again with the people of Great disprove Burns' statement that he confirmation of a presidential nom-

> licans in return for reciprocal favors, may do so without letting their constituents know anything

of course senators are not supposed to tell what happens in secret session, so a meriber could with impunity, but few senators are so lazy as to want to empty the galleries and lock the doors in-

opponents of Senate secrecy. Goodness knows how many times ination, only to be licked by desertion of a few elderly Democrats to the other side. And, naturally, it isn't always a Democrat who wants his vote kept secret.

But there is a third reason given for executive sessions and this one comes from the conservatives who want the secrecy of such session maintained and who are awfully sore when a art treasures live in considerable newpaperman reveals, as Paul R.

more fear of aspiring young artists Mallon did, the roll call on a nomination. The attacks on Sen-A burglar, after all, has his ate secrecy have been so universal handicaps and is an individual, and so loud that this may be the whereas the would be artist travels first time their viewpoint has been ty years on the former line and for in small armies and has the burg- fully explained in print, but here lars instinct for getting in. Man- it is, as given to your correspondhattan, 1 am told, fairly swarms ent by the exeremely conservative

and business organizations all do

that. The largest corporations

are run by directors and they al-

ways discuss personnel matters in

"The truth is that reputation is

delicate plant, and the higher a

man gets the easier it is to smear

his reputation without the slight-

est justification. There are many

reasons why someone might want

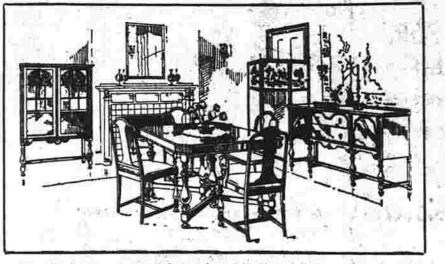
to smear a man's reputation when

he is nominated for a federal po-

sition by a hint of scandal such as

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Furnishing the Dining Room of the June Bride's Home



Sturdy legs and stretchers, beautifully turned, are typical of Early English furniture. Rich English oak and walnut are the woods most favored for this period.

HE June Bride who has posted herself on the trends in interior decorating through her favorite magazines, will be selecting complete interiors this spring....not merely furniture. She will find Watkins a delightful place to shop for here is offered not only an array of furniture to meet every need and budget, but helpful decorating advise as well. Those who have not found time to post themselves, will find this service even more helpful.

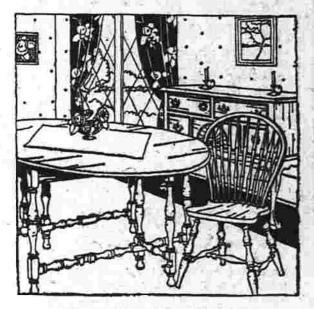
9 Early English Pieces \$129

This suite, fashioned of walnut and American gumwood, with maple overlays, includes an extension table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Chair seats are covered with Jacquard velour.

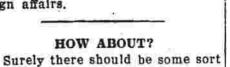
6 Piece Early American Group \$132

The Periods and How to Use Them.

Here at Watkins we do more than offer you period furniture. We are able to give suggestions as to how to best arrange and decorate your rooms to make the furniture you select appear at its best! This service is offered free to everyone who wishes to avail themselves of it. While only one scheme is given below for each period, it is obvious that many many more can be suggested for each.



Early American furniture, dating from the 17th century and early 18th Century, are favored in maple and cherry, although pine and chestnut are often used.



complish, and Lloyd George is far him.

than of burglars. of ceremony attending the passing of the Crosstown and Manchester nearly as long on the latter the

thundering, lumbering, contrap- with young men and women who Senator Hiram K. Bingham of West Hartford's school system was tious vehicles have roared and believe they should be subsidized by Connecticut, the tallest man in squealed and rocked and shivered rich art fanciers. Furthermore, Congress. uting its merits to freedom from and bumped and jerked along their ance and front of a book agent, bodies which try to get the best politics, whereas he declared that respective ways. But they have car- seek to storm the gates of private results is to consider personalities Hartford's school system was me-dieval, antiquated and overrun whole, carried the people with whole, carried the people with nillionaire's nome to great faithfulness and have carried treasured painting. there must be a measure of truth for so many, many years that it is than any other, 1 am informed, in it; and that Hartford's district system is antiquated and unduly the old-timers will realize that, out of the newspapers. out of the newspapers. Sir Joseph Duveen, for instance. who is the world's most famous buyer of paintings and who is a bidder at every important art auction, has never been heard to make a verbai bid. He has a signal systeni which is understood only by



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 5-Two reasons are commonly given in Washing to explain the Senate's habit of going into executive sessions where the utmost secrecy is supposed to

First, so that everybody can

The Supreme Court decided that Second, so that a small handful was no longer connected, at the inee along with the regular Repub-

It is not likely to be overlooked time of the Sinclair oil trial, with in Liberal quarters that the already the detective agency which he well known willingness of Presi- founded and which Sinclair em- about it.

The first idea is rather frivolous. dent Hoover to play ball with the ployed to trail jurors. No great ef-Laborites on the question of naval fort was made by the government reduction offers a splendid chance to combat this statement, probably to relieve the British public of one because the prosecutor thought it theoretically do whatever he liked highly important item of burden- was hardly necessary. The Supreme some taxation, which the Liberals Court, however, expressed the feelcan hardly afford to let pass while ing that his sworn statement was stead of stepping outside for the it would be suicidal for them to deserving of credence when not pleasure of a cigaret.

It has Worked Often

The second idea is held by most One of the best bets imaginable, In connection with this imminent however, is that the next time the the Senate progressives have unitcreation of a Labor cabinet, it may Burns Detective agency is offered ed with faithful Democrats to opbe of special interest to certain a job of interfering with a jury it pose a more or less offensive nompersons in the city of Hartford, who will refer the applicant to the well

with politics. This latter charge has been made so many times that some of them, day in and day out expensive there is simply no doubt. after Saturday night, they are nev-But these particular matters are er going to hear the clang of the the concern of Hartford and West well known gong nor have the day-

Hartford. What is of more general lights shaken out of them, on those bearing is this tendency of import- thoroughfares, any more forever ant cities, everywhere, to continualand forever, amen. ly reach out for every growing and Truly we ought to let this time-

promising community within strikhonored institution, which for all ing distance and to seek to gather its glaring faults has been such a the auctioncer he merely moves it into the municipal fold. There is tremendous economic force in the his lips s'ightly. These movements seldom any sound argument in faeconomic force in the community, are caught by the person in charge, fade away into nothingness without who replies with a sort of nod. Thus a transaction is closed withvor of these indirect or direct annexations. They merely grow out some sort of recognition of the out the slightest publicity attendof a penchant for large and showy sneaking regard we have for the ing. figures, which is in turn attributcumbersome old trolley. We ought The other day it was discovered able more to the whoop-la spirit than to any expectation of material We ought to make some sort of a than Mr. Henry dul'ont, the big basis for libel action. benefit to either party. There are fuss. How about having the Kiwan- powder man from the south. This a lot of Americans who would be is club, in minstrel array, ride over revelation followed the paying of in executive sessions which newsperfectly willing to forego many the line on the last trip, with red \$44,000 for a mahogany highboy- paperman know about, but refrain advantages for their respective throne on the roof of the Green car mysterious Mr. Winthrop appeared get an anonymous letter concerncommunities if somehow or other and giving Gus Waltz a ride around as the purchaser. they could only be enabled to say, the berg in the royal state that his

"Our metropolitan district has a veteran service deserves? Or somepopulation of a million," instead of thing, anything, so long as it's a having to say, if truthful, "Our wow! city has two hundred thousand

YAH!

people."

Which is all extremely childish We are rejoiced that Captain and reminds us of a small boy who Louis Rounds of New London had used to hold his hand at arm's the glory of "discovering" Colonel length above his head and say, and Mrs. Lindbergh-the colonel "I'm that tall; I don't look it, but positively and Mrs. Lindbergh by I am."

Such arrangements as those proat Block Island. Because somebody vided by the Metropolitan District had to find the Lindberghs sooner bill serve only to complicate the or later and Captain Rounds, business of government, whereas though obviously a good sleuth, is the objective in all local governnot a newspaper man. ment should be simplicity and more We yield to nobody in our loyalsimplicity. Precisely as the exist- ty to the newspaper trade, but ence of a lot of separate govern- from the very beginning of this mental organizations within a town, as in Manchester, tend to confusion and cross purposes, so and craving the defeat of the the merging of a lot of separate "news" hounds who have been communities in a "metropolitan hunting for them. district" must tend to confusion If a decent young fellow and his and cross purposes-and where girl can't get married without beconfusion enters political intrigue ing pursued and pestered within trail along behind. And where in-

a bunch of rhinoceros-hided retrigue and log rolling come, there porters and camera men, and if taxes and poor government. The compact, uncomplicated, disthe same or a similar army of lotinctive poliitcal unit is almost incusts, then it is our candid bellef variably better administered than that the ethics of this profession the one which falls into group con- are not as high as we have always trol with many of its interests, its believed them to be-and we have ideals and its aspirations entirely been in the game for some moons. at odds with those of other mem-

bers of the group.

STRAIGHT LABORITE

The resignation of Stanley Bald- teur to do so.

can leave a permanent scar. Anythe auctioneer. Few in the auction one can throw mud at a public room are even aware that he has character. made a bid. Sitting fairly close to

private.

YORK

New York, June 5 .--- Collectors of

"In the heat of a political campaign some allowance is made for such attacks and they are not so harmful. Also, any really harmful and untruthful attacks can be made the subjects of suits for libel. But the Senate is a deliberative body and the words or sena-

cumbersome old trolley. We ought for the first time that a certain weight, but, when uttered on the Mr. Harry Winthrop is none other Senate floor, cannot be made a

"A great many matters come up governmental and administrative firesticks burning? Or building a a single piece of furniture. And a damage a man's character. If I

ing a nomin'ee or hear an uncon-Believe it or not, none other than firmed report concerning his char-William Randolph Hearst attended acter or qualifications. I can raise this particular sale incognito-and the issue in an executive session was not recognized. He was found and have it checked up. But if to have used the name of Wood. these sessions were public I It is often incredible-at least to would either have to let it go unme-how so many people whose mentioned or take the chance of names and pictures are forever in wrecking a reputation by repeatthe limelight escape recognition at ing something untrue.

"We might have some story of public events. scandal involving a man's wife-At a recent important film premiere a newspaper announcement and there have been several such instances in the last few years. Or carried a list of names of celebriwe might merely hear that a ties expected to be present. The rational inference-on a motorboat largest crowd of curious folk and nominee had stockholders rendering him ineligible.

autograph hunters ever assembled "I don't think there's any in Manhattan stormed the front of doubt that executive sessions prothe theater. vide the best means of getting the And Jack Dempsey, for instance, best men into office and keeping walked for two blocks through the bad men out, with the most faircrowd without being noticed. It ness both to public interest and to was only when a theater flare fell the . Individual.

upon him in the lobby that the Abides by Majority Vote crowd picked him out. "Any time a majority of the A recent disaster at the New Senate wants to make public a hide-and-seek game we have been York baseball grounds, caused by roll call taken in executive sesrooting for the bride and groom a bleachers' stampede during a rain sion it will be all right with me. storm, brought to my attention the But the decision ought to be made fact that there is a section known in each particular case.

to avid fans as "Ruthville." "Sometimes a senator who has It's as distinctive a location as a promised a few persons that he suburb of New York and it is daily would vote for a man's confirmapopulated by the adorers of "the tion learns things in executive ses-Babe." sion which cause him to change The section is right field, where his mind. Then he has to make

and log rolling are very liable to an inch of the limits of sanity by Babe almost invariably, sends his explanations to as why he broke home runs and where he also plays his promise, which may sometimes his regular team position. Thus be impossible. the transsient dwellers in Ruthville

come extravagance, waste, leaping they can't take their honeymoon cannot only participate in his fa- my first legislative experience as without the unsolicited presence of mous swats, but can adore him at lieutenant-governor, the state first hand as he plays.

GILBERT SWAN. **KEEPING THE CHANGE**

The cashier of a cinema was selling tickets as a friend looked

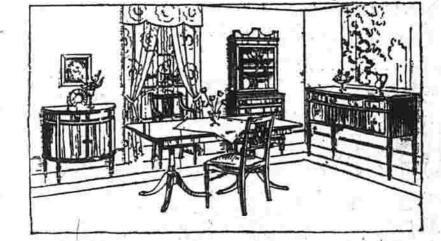
Anyhow we are thundering on. A customer asked for a shilling glad that none of the smart guys seat, put down half a crown, and found the Lindberghs-that it was walked away, leaving his change.

left to an outsider and a rank ama-"Does that happen often?" asked the cashier's friend. "Pretty often

Six pieces have been selected from our stock of maple reproductions for this group. The table, of refractory type, measures 30x48 inches, 80x76 with ends drawn. A maple lowboy is used as a server, and 3 ladderback side chairs and an arm chair to match complete the ensemble.

9 Piece Sheraton Ensemble \$281

A buffet, extension table, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs make up this nine piece Sheraton ensemble. Mahogany and gumwood have been used in fashioning the pieces and red Jacquard velour covers the chair seats.



Light, graceful lines and beautiful mahogany, often inlaid, are characteristics of Colonial furniture which includes Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe designs.

EARLY ENGLISH

FURNITURE: Usually walnut or oak. WALLS: Wall paper or Textone in rough plaster effect.

RUG: Oriental design Axminster with large, strong pattern, 9x12 \$52.65. DRAPES: Overdrapes of cretonne in large Jacobean floral pattern, \$1.75 a yard, Underdrapes of plain voile, 45c a yard.

EARLY AMERICAN

FURNITURE: Maple or cherry preferred, in such pieces as gateleg tables and ladderback chairs.

WALLS: Wall paper in plain plaster effect. RUG: Large braided rag rug, 8x10 -ft.,

\$43.25. DRAPES: Overdrapes of Toile cretonne.

95c yard. Ruffled curtains for underdrapes, \$1.95 a pair.

COLONIAL

FURNITURE: Included in this group are the classic designs of Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyle wrought in fine mahogany.

WALLS: Wall papered in a two-tone lattice effect.

RUG: Rich Domestic Oriental, Persian design, 9x12, \$117. DRAPES: Figured damask to harmonize

with rug, \$3.75 a yard. Underdrapes of plain net, \$1.50 a yard.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

HEALTH "DIET ADVICE By Dr Frank Mc Coy Authors The Jast Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED By DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY (ISAS NE COY NEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL.

THE ALKALINE-ACID BALANCE. @molasses, currants, lemons, oranges tomatoes, bananas, peaches, dried

An easy method of distinguishing peas, raspberries, grapejuice, the alkaline-forming foods is to apples, mushrooms, pears, squash grapes, canned string beans, turconsider that all vegetables and nips, buttermilk, milk, pumpkins, fruits are alkaline-forming with the green peas, onions, asparagus and exception of plums, rhubarb, prunes other fruits and vegetables.

and cranberries, which contain or-1 The acid-forming foods include ganic acids not readily oxidized by all of the cereals, meats, cheese people suffering from acidosis. fish and eggs, and this does not

mean that these foods are harmful. The cereals and moats, while they contain valuable elements for They do contain very valuable elebody metopolism are slightly acid- ments. If one limits the amount of forming, and their acidity should acid-forming foods to about onebe counteracted by large quantities third of the diet, and the alkaline-

of alkaline-forming foods, being forming foods to about two-thirds,

valuable in treating high blood obtain the exact diagnosis I will pressure patients as it is often pos- be pleased to give you my advice. sible by means of limiting the acid-

(Spinach. forming foods and increasing the Question: Mrs. A. C. H. asks aikaline-forming foods to bring the blood pressure down to normal. In "Will you kindly let me know if the experiments on rabbits and guinea medicinal properties of spinach are pigs it has actually been possible to in any way damaged or destroy by cooking in an aluminum utendevelop high blood pressure and Bright's Disease by feeding the ani- sil?"

Answer: I do not believe that mais upon high acid-forming foods there is any injury to the spinact when cooked in an aluminum utenand these diseases were avoided by balancing the diet.

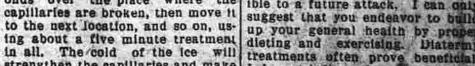
sli. I use this type of utensil, and recommend it to all of my patients

> (Pneumonia.) Question: R. A. B. writes:

(Broken Capillaries.) have recently had m, second attac Question: A. J. L. asks: "Please of pneumonia, and I would be very grateful for a list of precautions to advise what treatment to use for prevent another. Do you advise broken capillarles in the face and neck. Skin very fine, without

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

flannel pad on the chest? I am tak ing one teaspoonful of olive o pimples or blackheads." every morning. Do you think Answer: Twice daily treat the will receive any benefit from it?" face by rubbing it with ice. Hold Answer: An attack of pneumon the ice for fifteen or twenty secoften leaves one especially suscent onds over the place where the ible to a future attack. I can only suggest that you endeavor to built



"I want." said the house-hunter. "a house in an isolated position-at

"I see," said the agent, with an

least five miles from any other house."

Senate always votes in secret session on judicial confirmation. Not only that, but they take a secret ballot. And the system has al-

ways worked out well."

CONSIDERATE

	win and the summoning of Ramsay	the second se	Tierry orien.	understanding smile. "You want to	the sold fruits with one of the	there will be a sufficient, feeway so	strengthen the capillaries and make	I do not believe the office oil in of
	MacDonald, leader of the Labor	LUCKY W. J.	"What do you do in a case like	practice the simple life?"	the actu truits with any of the	that a healthy bouy can take care	them grow smaller.	any special benefit. Keeping the
			that?	"No," answered the house-hunter	starchy foods. The alkaline-form-	of the balance.	the second se	chest warm with flannel is un-
	party, to form a cabinet seem to		"Oh, I always rap on the win-	grimly: "I want to practice the	ing foods, listed in the approximate		and the second	doubtedly beneficial in protecting
	be accompanied by few indications to	o do another "stretch" of six	dow with a sponge."-Tit-Bits.	cornet."-Tit-Bits.	order of the abundance of alkaline			the chest.
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-	templation in Great Britain. Such ed	d, with his right hand man Day's		SWEET REVENCE	beans, garbanzos, soy beans, spin-	have definitely proven that they	on my finger which I, at first	MUST BAUE COMBANY
	surmises concerning the personnel for	cur months' jail term irrevocably	MOTHER (to little daughter):	and the second	ach, watermelon, raisins, swiss	make the blood more alkaline. In	thought was ringworm, a. it keens	
	of the new government as have fa	stand on him he the same dool.	I call you and call you, yet you	Friend: Where are you going so	chard, fresh lima beans, chestnuts,	fact one of the best cures for acido-	enreading Have you any idea what	Tedans I notice then to a stall
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929.

Thursday, June 6 -- Friday, June 7 -- Saturday June 8 -- Our Annual DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

Special Purchase Women's Silk, Voile and **Rayon** Dresses Values \$4.98 and \$5.98 Hundreds of cool, summery dresses in delightful styles. Choice of light silk ... sheer volle or At Wise. Smith & Go.

This is the THIRD Annual Department Managers' Sale, and we cannot emphasize too

strongly the importance of this storewide event! The buyers have gone into the markets of

300 Silk Dresses for Women and Misses





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the world and secured the best possible merchandise at the lowest prices available. So for lustrous rayon. Sizes from juniors \$2.98 STYLES-Jacket Dresses, Tenthree days, this is your chance to get highly desirable merchandise at cost-below cost-and to full 52nds. nis Dresses, Street Dresses, Sports Dresses, Graduation Dresses. Second Floor a trifle above costs. Second Floor -department managers sale! \$5 and \$7 Vogue **\$7.50** Narragansette **Babies' \$4 and \$5 Sample Coats** -department managers' Boys' 110 Girls' Coats No. 40 Tennis sale! **Combinations and** \$1 and \$1.50 Fine French flannel and silk crepe de chine in pretty styles Rackets Men's \$5.85 R. & G. Foundations Exactly 110 Girls' Summer Coats, specially with smocking and embroidery done by hand. \$1.95 Colors: white, pink, blue and pongee "Victor" Blouses purchased for this sale. Jaunty tweeds and mixtures; straight line as well as belted \$3.85 styles; all fully lined. A wonderful offering **Brown-Bilt Shoes** \$2.95 \$2.79 **65**c \$3.95 Little Girls' Peggycloth Play Suits at a low price. Worth double. \$7.50 Narragansett, No. 40 Blouses worth \$1 and \$1.50! Middy and bloomers, Voile and Chambray Dresses with bloom-Tennis Rackets, These rackets Second Floor Vogues' all-in-one combina-Black and tan oxfords. Mod-Sports style or regular collar ers, sizes 2 to 6, values 79c to \$1.00. Also Little Boys' Sieevetions for the average and fullare subject to slight imperfecattached style with long **Extraordinary Linen Values** els for men and young men; tions. Less than 1-2 price. A less Suits of chambray and linen, sizes 1 to 4. figured woman. The models sleeves. Large assortment of snappy models as well as conlimited quantity. are well boned and styled with Value \$1.00 500 Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads fancy.. patterns. and .. plain servative styles. Every pair No. 40 rackets are made on or without underbelts. Also R. shades. Sizes 6 to 16. Genuine Calfskin with solid Infants' and Tots' Sample Sweaters oval frame with red vellum and G. foundations made of a leather soles. Full bed size, slight mills irregulars, pretty wrapped shoulders, strung with The infants' sweaters are imported, hand crocheted of fine \$2.55 lovely patterned, embroldered **Broadcloth Shirts** Main Floor designs, blue, green, rose lavender and gold. blue and red silk, with blue worsteds, actual \$3 values . . Boys' and Girls' Sample Sweaters French net. Girdle is daintily are \$2 values. Soft jersey and worsted in plain colors. \$1.00 2 to 6 year sizes. 2. for \$1.00 Regular value \$5.00. lined in pink, a boneless model and red trimming. KRINKLED BED SPREADS -domestics at savings! BLEACHED BED SHEETS in sizes 30 to 38, for slender Cream grounds with colored Golf Sets, \$5.45 Values to \$1.50, irregulars Made of extra heavy and soft figures. Third Floor 55c Bleached Bed stripes; all colors, extra large finish cotton, size 81x99. Hemand good values! Broadcloth, Clubs and bag, a regular size; hemmed; ready for use, \$1 med. Ready for use. madras and percale in plain Sheeting-Special \$9.95 outfit. Driver or Brassie regular \$1.98. \$1.15 -first bargain table selling! Special at shades, stripes and novelty **Vogue Combinations** Midiron Mashie putter, a good 35c patterns. Sizes 12 1-2 to 14. Extraordinary! Full Fashioned Silk Main Floor 3-stay Par. Bag with metal bottom. \$1.79 Slip-On and Coat 2 1-4 yards wide, soft and heavy quality, regular 55c. Milanese Silk Gloves-Special **Chiffon and Service Weight Hosiery Tennis Rackets** Sweaters Regular \$2.50 and \$3.50



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MARQUETTE TO BE A FETE FEATURE an angle from the perpendicular of seven degrees. This angle causes all Buick's Brand New Car to Be sides to be reflected below the Displayed at Community

Club Affair.

erful car with lines of fleet beauty, and makes it, by actual test, ten designed, produced and distributed times more durable. by the Buick Motor, and offered to

at the three-day Lawn Fete of the Community Club, opening tomorrow night.

This new creation is offered in six models; a two-door sedan; fourdoor sedan; business coupe; sport coupe; roadster and touring car. With a wheel base of 114 inches, it is an exceptionally large car for its price and class.

Although built to meet certain high- pre-determined standards, rather than a price, the Marquette enters the mediu-1 cost field with a price range of \$965 to \$1035 at

the factory. The car brings to this field evidence of new standards of appearance, roadability, speed, Myrtil, star in "White Lilacs," durability and comfort. All bodies when she inspected the new Viking are Fisher built and finished in the 90-degree, V-type eight cylinder Duco color combination that exem- companion car to the Oldsmobile plify the modern trend of color Six, which will be on display at the fashion.

of water-proof mohair upholstery; upholstery, the comfort of the driva complete frame and radiator ing compartment and the artistic metal covering; stocky spoked instrument panel. Then she inwheels using large section tires; spected the rear compartment of four-wheel, twelve-inch, internal the Viking four-door sedan and expanding brakes and a carburction waxed enthusiastic over the fittings. system that insures economy of trimming and accessories. operation

In designing the new Viking Exhaustive Research The six-cylinder L-head motor particular care was taken in the has a bore and stroke of 3 1-8 construction and finish of the Fishinches by 4 5-8 inches and develops er-built bodies. They are of com-a rated horsepower 23.44 and a posite wood and steel construction maximum brake horsepower of to give the maximum of strength. 67.5. In accordance with time durability and riding comfort. Heavy proven Buick standards, light cast hroughout the interiors. This is at the iron pistons are used. The crankong wearing and retains its soft case and cylinder block are cast inness and sheen. A neutral tint which tegral. A tapered chassis frame, harmonizes with the various body thermostatically controlled water colors, is used in the Vikings. Community Club Lawn Fete cooling system, forced lubrication In harmony with the name of the to main, connecting rod, camshaft car and the fact that it is powere bearings and to the timing chain by a V-type engine, a "V" motif " are some of the engineering fea- design is carried out on the inla" tures. The engine is set on rubber moulding which decorates the wir **JUNE 6-7-8** mounting and thoroughly insulated dow and door panels. This inlay from the frame. artistically accomplished in slende lines. The same motif predomin Its hill-climbing ability was determined with a four-door sedan, ates on vanity case and match and (Model 37.) This car carried a to- ash receptacle. Striking New Spring Colors All interior metal fittings are of tal load of 450 pounds. The hill rich period design by Ternstedt. In chosen for the test presented a climb of 400 feet over an 11.6 per struments are grouped in a new Will Be Featured In cent grade. The average grade is 7 type panel which is designed with per cent. The car approached the a shrouded top to prevent reflection foot of the bill at a rate of five of light. As a further comfort in night driving, the lights on the in miles per hour, then, with the climb This **Display** strument panel which normally started, the engine was accelerated operate with the headlights, also and with a quiet and steadily inmay be turned off or on independ creasing speed is swept up the ent of the headlights. grade and passed over the summit The driving compartment is lined " at 25 miles per hour. with rubber covered mat with a A five-passenger, four-door se-dan, carrying a total load of 450 the cowl. This excludes drafts and pounds was also used in a series of any road noise. The rear compart-The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. acceleration tests with the follow- ment is equipped with high grade ing results: carpet. The Fisher de ined adjustable The car accelerated from 5 M. P. H. to 25 M. P. H. in 8.8. sec- front seat can be moved backward 527 Main St., onds; from 10 M. P. H. to 25 M. or forward to accommodate the P. H. in 6.3 seconds; from 10 M. particular preference of the driver. P. H. to 40 M. P. H. in 13.4 sec. An adjustable steering column onds; from 10 M. P. H. to 60 M. P. gives further driving ease, the two providing a customed tailored fit H. in 31.0 seconds. for each individual driver. Reat. These tests were conducted with a stock car with a 50-11 (4.54 to seats have upholstered arm rests. The long wheelbase-125 inches 1) axle ratio which is standard on -and spring suspension, together the Marquette, together with a with the four Lovejoy hydraulic 28x5 balloon tire which gives 728 shock absorbers which are built wheel revolutions per mile. The into the car, also contribute to the The New Dodge Brothers Six medium speed engine operates at juxury of the Viking by providing 3.310 revolutions at 60 miles per the maximum of riding comfort. hour and reaches its approximate The new Viking comes in three maximum of 4,140 revolutions at body types-the four-door sedan, about 75 miles per hour. At the the close-coupled four-door sedan average road driving speed of 40 and the convertible coupe. All The stronger the frame miles per Lour the engine turns body types may be had in standard over at 2,200 revolutions per min- or de luxe models. The de luxe have six wire wheels with the two ute. mares carried in side fender wells The cylinder block and crank and a folding trunk rack as regular case are cast in one integral unit. oquipment. well reinforced with ribs which as-Besides the Viking, the Oldsmosure sturdy construction. bile, the New Roosevelt and the Uniform Smoothness Marmon will be exhibited. The Crankshaft is made of a special heat treated steel and is amply FLOWERY SPEECH counterweighted to make a smooth and vibrationless engine. The FLORIST : You want to say it shaft has four main bearings stepwith flowers, eh? About two ped in size which give it a tapered dozen? effect and insures maximum rigid-PERCY: No, about six. I don't ity with a minimum of weight. want to say too much. - Wig-Crankshafts are placed in static Wam. and dynamic balance. These fea-More than 729 gallons of contratures assure uniform smoothness band alcohol disappeared from its of the motor at all speeds. In order to stand abuse from ex- storage place in Kansas City recent-And Upwards treme high speed driving, the four ly. And its storage place was right steel-backed main bearings have in the police station, too. That's been designed with a generous fac-F. O. B. tor of safety. **Eight Body Styles** The pistons are cast iron, light in weight, and months of exhaustive Boost New England You will benefit yourself and tests have proved them free from rattles, slaps and excessive wear, help boost New England by order-Bronze bushings are used to insure ing your suits, topcoats and over-**NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX** maximum life of the piston pins. coats from the New England Whole-These piston rings are used, two sale Tailors. This is the largest tailoring standard type compression rings and a special oil control ring. All three rings are above the piston pin. The pistons are drilled beneath the third ring and a combination NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE

from glare, either from the front or rear. To accomplish this, the windshield is tilted outward at the bottom 1 7-8 inches which gives it seven degrees. This angle causes all the glare from the windshield, whether from the rear, front or

The Marquette also brings out for the first time a recent and very valuable improvement in upholstery cloth. This cloth, a soft but exceedingly durable plush mohair, is impregnated, under a new process, with a rubber solution. This treatment protects the cloth from The Marquette, a fast, new pow- any damage by rain or moisture



Star, Aside from Power; To Be Shown at Fete.

"It's so luxurious." That was the enthusiastic comment of Odette Myrtil, star in "White Lilacs," tomorrow night.

Community Club Lawn Fete. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of fashion. Many advanced features have been incorporated in the Marquette including a non-glare, sloping windshield; a newly created type Miss Myrtil remarked about the "Tt's just ideal," she declared.

On the spacious grounds surrounding the Manchester Community club pictured above the annual an nual lawn fete which is an outstanding event in the early summer months at the north end each year opens

Where Lawn Fete is Held

The New **Chevrolet** Six

Will Be on Display



Marmon-Graham-Paige Roosevelt As Predicted A RESOUNDING SUCCESS South Manchester THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER \$1000 F you want a better and finer type of I transportation; if you want to drive a straight-eight rather than the customary six; if you want a car that rides and drives with anything on the roadand still want to hold your investment to around \$1000-then you will just naturally be interested in the Roosevel; the stronger the car. ... It's the only automobile that offers all of these things at this price. A Straight-Eight for Every Purse-The New Dodge Roosevelt, \$995; Marmon 68, \$146.5; Marmon 78, \$1965. Prices at factory. Brothers Six has an Group equipment extra. 8-inch frame. No other car at the the price has as deep osev and safe a frame. Have a ride in this The Roosevelt-Roomy, sturdy, economical to operate. 70-horsepower, Marmon-built straight-eight motor.

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COMMUNITY CLUB LAWN FETE A. E. Crawford, Prop. England mills, Center and Trotter Sts. of slotted ring and drilled piston The fit, finish and fabric is guarkeeps the oil consumption to a mini- anteed. Depot Square Garage - Associate Dealer Let me show you this attractive mum. Ernest Roy, Prop. Manchester Depot Square, New Upholstery **SCHALLER MOTOR SALES** tine. There is no obligation. A distinctive and major improve- Telephone for an appointment ment is found in the new type of that meets your convenience. tilted non-glare windshield which Tel, 509-3 from 7 to 10 a, m will prove a new factor in safety or from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Herald Advertising Pays-Use It driving. While retaining all the ad-Tel. 1226-2, South Manchester Center Street. E. W. PLATT vantages of comfort and ventilation of the older type, this new wind-107 Cambridge St. shield provides absolute freedom Manchester. Conn. Tel. 509-8

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WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS -- MANCHESTER

maintained an average speed of 61 **JODGE SEEKS OUT** miles an hour. Perfect brakes and the Senior's roadability were factors in safely keeping up this THE ROUGH TRAILS speed.

ELECTRIC DEVICES TO Used for Path Finding Tour of 8,000 Miles in Northern Michigan.

Ranges, Refrigerators, Wash-ing Machines Interesting Factor at Community Club.

BE FEATURE AT FETE

When you drive comfortably along with accurate road maps

Demonstrations of electric ranges, refrigerators and washing through sparsely settled country on machines will be held by the Manhard dry roads, the hardships and chester Electric Company at the dangers experienced by men who Community Club Lawn Fete, Thursblazed the trail in the spring and day, Friday and Saturday of this made those maps, probably never week, in the hope that Manchester occurs to you. Yet each year new people will take advantage of this naps have to be made to insure opportunity to learn about the great notorists' comfort and safety as advancement made in the perfectnew roads and new resorts are ing of these labor-saving devices. An added inducement to learning opened. And each year these trips about the Universal electric ranges nust be made long before the avernust be made long before the aver-ige driver would venture far from is the announcement by the direc-tors of the company of a \$30 credit home. on each order, to be applied to the

Racing against rising flood wafirst hundred ranges sold during ters sweeping over ice covered roads and splashing through mul and water that at times completely the price and cost of installation incovered the wheels, a Dodge Broth- evitably make the introduction of ers Senior Six-the make for which ranges slower than would be the Schaller's Garage in the Manches- case if the costs were lower and ter agency and which they will ex- every installation postponed means hibit in a complete line of models a loss of profitable revenue to the at the annual Lawn Fete at the company as well as deferred com-Community Club, Thursday, Fri- fort to the customer. day and Saturday of this weekpiloted by members of the news re- ers who have already purchased search division of the Detroit Auto- ranges, the offer of \$30 credit is mobile Club recently finished such made on the cost of installing an a trail-blazing trip through north- electric water heater. ern Michigan so the half million summer tourists of the state may safely and comfortably follow the charted routes found by this scout car. Since December, the car has been driven 8,000 miles to chart roads for tourists.

The last trip covered 1,700 miles and required one week of practicalfrom new concrete pavement to poser." gravel roads under water, so that the route had to be determined by to it."-Answers. following a line of broken telephone poles. Dependability of the car was essential in making the trip. Tourist camps, new resorts

the month of June. The reason for this offer is that For the benefit of those custom-Also on display will be the numerous small appliances, electric flat MODERN TALENT "Just because your little boy ly continuous night and day fast picks out a melody with one finger driving over every kind of highway is no sign he will be a popular com-"But, listen, there's no rhythm

> YES, I DON'T THINK The Barber: Good morning, sir!

seen you before-or else it's some-



in the Community Club House

DURING THE COMMUNITY LAWN FETE

JUNE 6th, 7th and 8th.

We Will Have a Full Display of

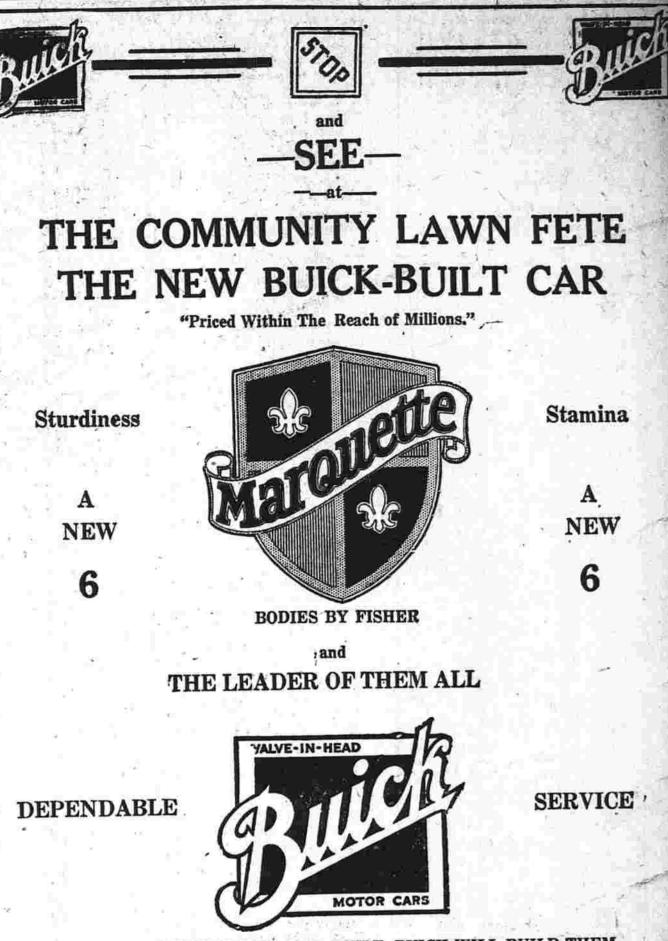
Universal Ranges

General Electric Refrigerators

AND ALSO SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Take advantage of this display and learn more about electric cooking. Electricity is your most economical servant.

The Manchester Electric Co.



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and historical data were noted so Your face seems familiar. I've seen maps and touring information you before, or someone very much could be ready for motorists who like you. His Customer: Well, I've never

each year spend their vacation in northern Michigan.

'We were never halted once in one else very much like you I've the entire trip," said Harry N. Ro- never seen before .- Answers. gan, official road scout who drove

the car, "and luckily were able to pull a few more unfortunate mo-know one-millionth of one per cent. torists out of the mud along the way. On a run of five hours and forty-five minutes in one day, we just his brakes. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 5. A whole constellation of radio, opera and concert stars will be heard in a 10:30 coast-to-coast broadcast from a 10:30 nual banquet of the Radio Manufacturers' Association in Chicago through the WJZ and WEAF networks at 10:30 Wednesday night. Highlights of the Wednesday night. Highlights of the entertainment include special features by Mme. Schumann-Heink, contraito; Reinaid Werrenrath, baritone; Charles Marshall, tenor; Gladys Rice, soprano, the Happiness boys, and the Chicago Civic Opera Symphony orchestra. George Rymer, well-known tenor, will be the regular guest artist with the United Symphony orchestra, and with it, will inaugurate a new series of programs to be heard over WOR and the Columbia chain at 9. At 8 WFG will give a detailed description of the graduation exercices of Atlantic City will give a detailed description of the graduation exercices of Atlantic City Hospital School of Nursing. The pro-gram will introduce Gladys Gay Deck-er, soprano; Jean Haverstick, so-prano; Leon Leopardi, baritone, and Arthur Scott Brook, organist. The speakers will be Dr. William Carring-ton and Dr. Robert A. Kilduffe,

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9:30 8:30—Rolfe's dance music.
0:00 9:00—Popular harmonies.
0:15 9:15—Symphonic ensemble.
1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:30 6:30—Miniature musical, planist
7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Ensemble, baritone.
0:00 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
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7:00 6:00-WGY concert hour.
7:30 6:30-Theater stage frolic.
8:00 7:00-WGY concert hour.
8:35 7:35-Studio entertainment.
9:30 8:30-WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:05 10:05-Dance orchestra.
428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30-Orange Blossoms Artisans
10:00 9:00-Concert: perfect circle. 5:30 8:30—Orange Biossoms Artisans 0:00 9:00—Concert; perfect circle, 1:00 10:00—Night club; orchestra, 2:00 11:00—Chime reveries, 1:00 12:00—Orchestras; singers, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070, 6:00-Maids: orchestra. 7:00-Folks: bridge tournament 8:00—Aristocrats entertainment. 8:30—WEAF mousic hour. 9:30—Variety hour: organist. 9:30 8:30-WEAF mousic hour. 10:30 9:30-Variety hour; organist. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

8:00 8:30 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:00 6:00—'Oh Boy" program; talk.
 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
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 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—S"0.
 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
 1:00 10:00—Glad girls: orchestra.
 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
 7:00 5:00—Unit Richts orchestra.

6:00-Louis Rich's orchestra. 7:00-WOR programs (3 his.) 1:00 10:00-Concert: Slumber music.

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399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (11/5 hrs.) 0:30 9:30-Musical hits and bits. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.
6:30 5:80-Request trio selections.
7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
7:00 6:00-Radio shorthand test.
8:00 7:00-Show Boat melodrama.
"Way of the West."
9:00 8:00-United Symphony orch., with George Rymer, tenor
9:30 8:30-Informal music hour.
10:00 9:00-Bernard Levitow's orch.
10:30 9:30-Frolickers song, Jest.
308.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.
7:30 6:30-Radio Nature league.

308.3 6:30-Radio Nature league. 7:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 8:00 9:30 10:30 454 8:30-Backstage; voyagers. 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 4.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Talk, Thornton Fisher. :10-Dinner dance music.

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6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Synagogue service with "The Great Idyll."
7:30 6:30—Shilkret's Concert orch.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra. bass, planist.
8:30 7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Symphony orch., team. soprano, Revelers quartet
10:30 9:30—Radlo manufacturers ban-quet, famous stars.
12:00 11:00—Palais D'Or orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Ballew's dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Talk, Ruth Finney.
7:35 6:35—Mus, Ruth Finney.
7:35 6:45—Washington political talk.
8:00 7:00—Foamers orchestra with 1 tenor, comedy duo. 8:00 7:00—Foamers orchestra with tenor, comedy duo. 8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Soldiers program with songs, banjoist, planist. 9:30 8:30—Neapolitan night with Nino Fucile, baritone. 10:00 9:00—Voyagers musical travelogue with mixed actet. 10:30 9:30-Radio manufacturers banquet, famous stars. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list. 7:30 6:30—Studio entertainments. 7:30 6:30—Studio entertainments. 8:30 7:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians. 9:00 8:00—Alphabet baritone hour. 0:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:30 9:00 10:00 7:45 6:45-Educational talks. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (4¼ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—William Penn's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumher music. 245.8—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:10 5:10—WEAF dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Studio Gospel songs. 7:30 6:30—Quinhy Symphony orch.

2:00.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30-Skultety's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Orchestra, haritone. 10:00 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-WJZ radio hanguet. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time: weather: markets. 6:00 5:00-Markets, farm forum.

6:30 7:00 7:80

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30-Baker boys concert. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 13:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 13:45 11:45-Studio concert. 293.9-44YW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Radioette program.

8:30-Radioette program. 9:00-WJZ musical voyage. 10:00 10:00 S:00_W3D Induced to 2:30. 11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 189.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770.
8:00—Golden music hour.
8:30—Frolic, dance music.
9:00—Variety entertainment.
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254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
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9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (3¼ hrs.)
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9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929.

ily from the tenement in the house

of John Clough to the vacant tene-

TOLLAND

Rev. J. B. Ackley, Mrs. Ackley, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Skungamug district. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman of Hartford, Charles Beckwith and Ruby Curnow Hepp and three daughter, Charlotte of Hartford children of Hartford were recent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of friends here. J. H. Steele.

Miss Esther Westcott and Miss Mildred Clough gave interesting reports of the Girls and Boys Conference they attended at the Methodist church in Stafford Springs, May 24 and 25, at the Sunday school hour last Sunday at the Federated church.

The all day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society will be held Thursday June 5 at the home of Mrs. Madge Wilcox &t Merrow. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and

Miss Alice E. Hall attended the Baccallaureate service at Storrs Sunday afternoon. Arthur Bugbee and daughter of West Springfield were guests of Mrs. Martha Waldo and daughter. Mrs. Arthur Spicer, Sunday. Chester Clough and friend of New London were guests of Mr.

Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough on Memorial Day. Miss Bernice A. Hall was a weekend guest of relatives in Holyoke.

The annual roll call of members Crandall is to graduate. of the Federated church will be held in the church Wednesday eva-

ning, June 5. Edmund Rublee of Cambridge, Mass., was a week-en.! guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Crandall. Dr. Percy Terhune, Mrs. Terhune and their son Robert have returned to their home in Passaic, N. J., atter a short "isit with Dr. Terhune's

sister, Miss Bessie Terhune. Katherine Bartlett teacher in an art school in New York City, is at Matilda Ladd.

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett. . James Simpson of East Hartford called on several former acquaint-

ances here Saturday last. Harold Neff has moved his fam-1 Vernon, has returned home much

last.

home here.

attend the graduation exercises at

the Massachusetts Institute of

Charles Gunther of Hyde avenue.

relatives and friends.

ment of the one own by John Rounds. Mrs. Berry and her daughter Henry S. Nevers and three daugh Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farber of Irva, visited Roger Williams Park ters, Ruth, Dorothy and Elsie Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. in Providence, R. I., Memorial Day. motored to Camp Methel at Tyler-Fitch and niece of East Hartford Steve Bodnar of New York City ville Sunday. Mrs. Nevers and her and Mr. Ellsworth of Manchester spent the week-end with his family mother, Mrs. Charles J. Dewey, who had been spending several, days there, returned home here with Mrs. Frances Curnow and son Lester of Wethersfield and Mrs. them.

Miss Dorothy Stowell of Hartford was the guest of Miss Harriett Sharp over the week end.

Miss Evelyn Geer and Miss City spent the week-end with his Majority Felt have returned from a

mother Mrs. Henry Wilkins. Pleasant Valley school had a Edith and Elaine Hammer of Parents Day, Friday recently. The Springfield are guests of their program consisted of regular school grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. work with songs, games and folk Joseph Ceisl. dances by pupils.

Raymond Lyons, formerly of

Springs, Tex., is visiting friends and Mr. Niles former home, now the relatives in town. Mr. Lyons went to home of Mr. and Mrs. James Zabo. Texas about seven years ago and Mrs. Anna Larsen and daughter has developed new towns and been

very successful in business there. He has a sister Miss Leigh Strong. still living at East Windsor Hill. He made the trip here in a Chevrolet coupe and expects to return shortly. Usher and her daughter, Ethel. Miss Miriam Grant, daughter of Alice E. Hall who is doing Judge and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of dietetic work at the Hartford hos-East Windsor Hill, spent the week pital, made a recent visit at her end at her home. She is a student

at Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Howard Crandall left for Cambridge, Mass., Monday and will

THE ANSWER.

WAPPING

Technology where her son George Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: Rev. William C. Darby returned DIAL, DILL, FILL, FILE, FIRE, Friday from Providence, R. l. and FARE, FACE. Cape Cod where he was a guest of

Thirty-five states have passed Mr. and Mrs. Overman who have spent the winter in Springfield and laws stating that physical educa-Florida, have opened their sum- tion must be part of the public

mer home. Miss Eleanor, their school curriculums. daughter, joined them Saturday

WM. E. KRAH Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacCray and daughter of Springfield, were Expert recent guests Memorial Day of Mrs. Radio Service Mrs. Ellen Benton West of Snipsic district, who has been very ill **Philco Jars and Batteries** and who has been convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

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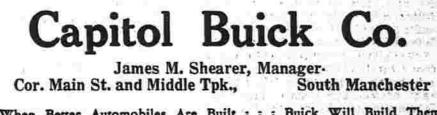
Professional men know automobiles. Their very standing in their communities demands that they drive cars of outstanding merit and reliability. It is significant therefore that more doctors-more lawyers -more business men the country over buy Buicks. than any other fine car!

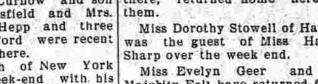
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Eugene Rudolph of New York family who are at the home of his visit at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur . Niles and

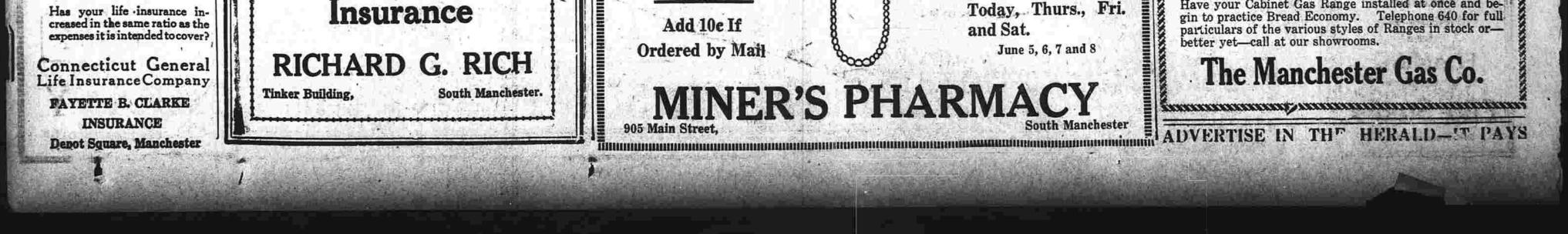
daughter of Waterbury called on East Wendsor Hill but now of Big friends here Sunday and visited

Anna with friends from Hartford were at their former home here Sunday. Miss Olea Sands of Hartford was week-end guest of Mrs. Lucy

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Plantsville-Arthur M. Carle.

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proverbs that have to do with the after his stormy executive career, and in 1875 was elected as a U.S. color of the sky and the appear-Senator by the "Volunteer" state. ances of the sun, the moon, and the stars, for all are affected by the He died shortly after. Former President Taft returned state of the atmosphere.

Sun Fables

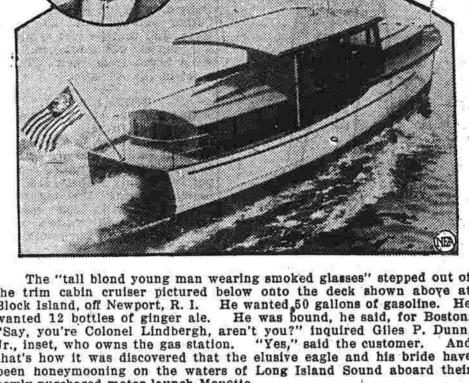
to private life in 1912, following the "Bull Moose roundup," of Theodore Roosevelt, but was appointed chief justice of the supreme court of the United States in 1921, where he has since presided.

One other former president stepped upon the national stage after retirement, but briefly and in the with moisture we see the sun as a newly purchased motor launch Mouette. hectic days of the slavery question. fiery red ball, and predict rain, in He was John Tyler of Virginia.

ty years later he was elected by ence of rain.

Virginia, to the Confederate con-"On the other hand, a red evegress, but died before that body asning sky usually means that the sembled. air contains very little moisture

Three New Yorkers, who retired and that rain within the next 24 from the presidency, later essayed hours is improbable. When the eveto return to the White House or at ning sky is overcast with uniform least the capitol, but failed of popu- gray the dust particles in the at-



"Any modified appearance of the the trim cabin cruiser pictured below onto the deck shown above at sun is most conspicuous when it is Block Island, off Newport, R. I. He wanted 50 gallons of gasoline. He near the horizon," the expert said. wanted 12 bottles of ginger ale. He was bound, he said, for Boston. "Say, you're Colonel Lindbergh, aren't you?" inquired Giles P. Dunn, 'Hence there are many weather Jr., inset, who owns the gas station. "Yes," said the customer. And proverbs about the sun at morning or evening. When the air is heavily that's how it was discovered that the elusive eagle and his bride have been honeymooning on the waters of Long Island Sound aboard their charged with dust particles laden

such proverbs as 'a red sun has The beauty of Fisher bodies are Like Johnson, Tyler inherited the water in his eye,' or 'if red, the sun emphasized more than ever in the office of chief executive. He fell begins his race, be sure the rain attractive MARQUETTE the new heir to the presidency upon the will fall apace.' The red sun implies six built by BUICK at a price withdeath of William Henry Harrison, a humid atmosphere, a condition in the reach of millions. See it to-(Tippecanoe) in 1841: Nearly twen- essential and favorable to the occur- day at the CAPITOL BUICK CO., showrooms.-Adv.

Among the appropriate gifts for has carried hi smockery too far .--young men graduates are overalls. Worchester (Eng.) Times.

IMITATION STUFF DINER: What do you call this stuff? WAITER: Mock turtle soup, sir. DINER: Well, tell the chef he

Other Attempts

Martin Van Buren was the first rise to the proverb, 'if the sunset is Vice-president during the second gray, the next day will be a raniy term of Andrew Jackson, he sucday.

ceeded "Old Hickory," as chief executive and after four years went out of office in the "Log Cabin," campaign of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," in 1841. In 1848 Van Buren's name led the national ticket of the "Free Soil" party, but he was de-two sure signs of one fair day. 'An name led the national ticket of the feated in what was to be the last victorious national campaign of the though, 'will send the shepherd wet Whig party. Gen. Zachary Taylor, to bed.'" Indian and Mexican fighter was the

successful candidate

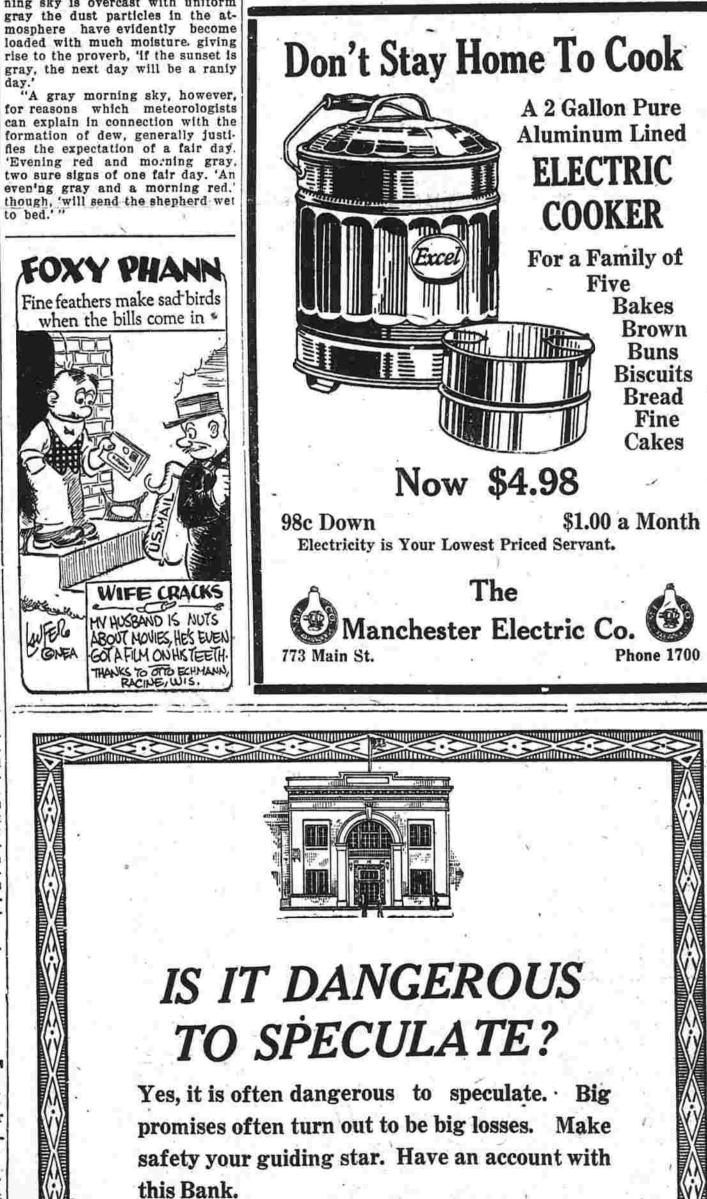
President Taylor died soon after his inauguration and was succeeded by Millard Fillmore, of New York, in 1850. Fillmore finished th, term and retired. Seven years later he attempted to lead the remnants of the Whig party in a threecornered race. Buchanan and Breckinridge, Democrats, were elected. Col. John C. Freemont, .the California "Pathfinder," headed the first Republican ticket. Fillmore carried only one state, Maryland. That was the end of the Whigs as a national power.

Popular as was Theodore Roosevelt, during and after his stay in the White House, he succeeded in accomplishing nothing except to put Woodrow Wilson in. and kept Taft out, in the national campaign of 1912.

A QUICK WAY TO END. **BABY'S UPSET SPELLS**

"Like other young mothers, I worried every time Baby cried," says a Syracuse, N. Y. woman. "Several times when she was upset or constipated, I tried castor oil but she couldn't retain it. Our docfor told me to try Fletcher's Castoria because it is harmless and babies like it. That ended my worries and I've used it since for all my children." Castoria never fails to delight mothers by the quick way it ends those upsets of babies and children, such as colic, constipation, colds, etc. That's the reason for its tremendous sale and popularity. Like all good things, it's imitated, but genuine Castoria-the purely-vegetable product-always bears the Fletcher signature.







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THIS HAS HAPPENED JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, law-

yer, stakes his professional honor on the innocence of his friend, BERT CRAWFORD, who is indicted for embezzlement.

NAN CARROLL, secretary to Morgan, discovers she is in love gan's desk, with the leaf for her with him and, being honorable, de- notebook drawn out between them, termines to resign. Her resignation Nan wished that a magic circle but that when Andrew told her his one small portion of that cost. The is postponed when she learns Mor- | could be drawn about them, began is defending Crawford. She yond which evil and change and distrusts the man and believes Mor. even time itself could not pass. gan will have need of her during with every thought in her mind, the trial.

By means of a listening-in de- every throb of her heart, every vice, Nan overhears a conversation nerve in her body. But she thought between Crawford and his switch- that if he could be spared the pain beard operator in which he "fixes" and disillusionment which she still

immediately.

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BEST MEDICAL CARE IS STILL OUT OF AVERAGE MAN'S REACH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of six articles, "Learning to Be a Doctor," written by Dr. Morris Fishbein for The Herald and NEA Service, Inc.

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

The growth of the clinics, the development of the hospitals, the infant welfare stations, the work of university groups, the special institutes devoted to periodical physical examinations, to life extension, to venereal and other diseases-all these represent attempts or experiments to find the answer to the great problem of the cost of medical care.

These things are making people think. The public is realizing that there is a difference-a vast difference- between the best medical care and the average.

The physicians know that difference better than anyone else. The sentimentally minded sociologists insist that the middle class man as well as the poor and the rich are entitled to the best medical care. But the best medical care is a time-

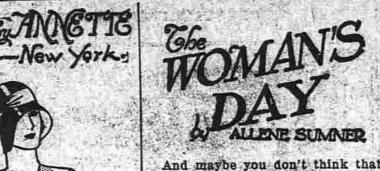
consuming, intricate, expensive "Get your notebook and pencil and The old lady had seen him trying procedure, far beyond the reach of the average man.

The problem of the future is the fire the girl then and there, since provision of the best medical care simple it will be to make Style to all the people at a price that It should be emphasized that the she had no quarrel with Mrs. Ward, bill of the physician represents but

she wanted to quit and told Mrs. advanement in medical science Ward so the very night the old and in medical care, including the use of the laboratory, the X-ray,

daughters have admitted as much profession does not roll in wealth. on cross examination. They say the The income of the average physiold lady was going to change cian would be disdained by any the operator's evidence and admits believed was hurtling inevitably nurses the next day, but asked Lois first-class plumber.

> We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Washington and Birmingham, buylem the medical profession is bend-Fashion Magazine. It's just filled ing her summer wardrobe in Paris, ing its greatest efforts. Commercialized, mechanized medwith delightful styles, including ical practice, either that provided by salaried physicians, employed for the kiddies. Manchester Herald ships of physicians who are good business men, is not the best form Pattern Service of the practice of medicine. Such things have failed in the



Mrs. Polly Lauder Gene Joseph Tunney can hardly wait to get her

hands on that 18-year-old brother George of hers who does not seem at all averse to telling reporters all Brown.

he knows, despite his celebrated brother-in-law's example of telling each and every inquiring reporter, quite a la Lindy, that he "has nothfore the grocery store. ing to say."

GEORGE DID IT When the half-million-dollar and asparagus. breach of promise suit broke

against the great Gene, George of Mrs. Tunney's relatives at home. weds home from their sylvan re- or put away." "Dreadful!" remarked Grand-

treat in the Adriatic.

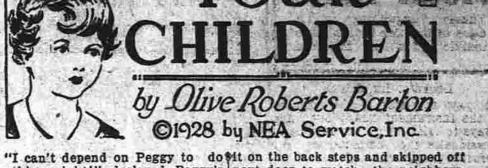
THEY LIKE IT. She Has Tried, Anyhow. One must be very young or very "Yes, I should say so. She's mother learned to be so smart? mature not to talk. The in-be- eleven and I've tried and tried to tween years have lost enough awe teach her. I've showed her about of adult verdicts and are sufficient- not splashing dishwater on the ly conscious of the fun of being im- linoleum, and washing out the teaportant to talk rather readily. But towels and keeping the cooking here's wagering that big brother- spoons straight in the drawer, and an apple on the end of your line?" in-law Gene will soon speak to all sorts of things. But does she Master George till he, too, can lisp learn? It's just too discouraging." par excellence, "I have nothing to "I know," agreed Grandma, pressing the spring of her lorgnette and scanning her grocery list. "

"RESPECT SEPARATION."

know, I know." Here's a new wrinkle known as Her daughter looked at her "the respect separation" launched keenly. "I just said to Bob that I by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Loew, try so hard to make a housekeeper heirs to the motion picture mil- out of her. You hear so much side and shoulder seams. The tiers lions. After being married happily about girls now not being domesare stitched to dress following per- nine years, they are separating, they tic and not knowing how to cook or forated lines provided for same. say, "in order to retain respect for keep house, I made up my mind wife was insanely jealous of her trtal cost represents actually the The belt slips through bound open- one another rather than remain to- that I'd begin early just as you did ings and ties in bow at side. The gether until domestic conditions be- with me. I show her and show dress is cut from neck at center- come intolerable." If the separa- her and then I let her alone once in front and underfaced and rolled to tion revives their original love they a while and have her do things form the revers. It is designed in will return to the same abode, they without me around. But I give up.

> IT TAKES DOUGH. Here's a good example of money she's about and ...e's off down the

time occasions, because it can be giving the edge to lesser mortals street playing." vantage of her opportunity and slip- ization increases the cost of ideas for its development. Pattern maintained of a necessity is worth to empty the garbage and she didn't



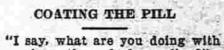
unything right!" declared Peggy's next door to watch the neighbors, liscouraged mother to Grandma planting flowers, After dark I went out to look for Fido and I-I "Now what's happened?" asked slipped on it. What will I do with

Grandma, expertly backing her lit- a child like that? I never was that tle coupe into the parking space be- way. I always had sense. I could do things."

Suddenly Grandma began to Neither of the two got out, however. When Peggy was mentioned, laugh. The she reached out and it was no time to be talking soap patted her unhappy daughter on the knee. "Come on-we can't sit here

"Well-just everything. For one gossiping about the poor little soul, thing, I left her to do the break- Yes, you were like her. Exactly. Lauder happened to be the only one fast dishes just now while 1 do the 1 did just what you're doing. And 1 marketing - she always helps me got the same results. You made a He told reporters that he was sure Polly didn't know a thing about the "other woman" when she married I go home the kitchen will be in a Little girls are little girls! That's Gene, and that he was afraid the mess and she'll poke away her time all that's wrong with her. She'll whole affair would bring the newly- and not have the dishes half wiped learn. The trouble is with you, you expect too much."

She stepped briskly out of the car. Her daughter sighed and followed, comforted. How had her



"Fishing." "Yes, but what's the apple for?" "Baft.'

"Bait! You want a worm, man." "Well, there's a worm in that apple."-Tit-Bits.



to kick him out. Lois insists that lady died." She loved him-yes; loved him

licitiously. "You're shivering. I'll

along. It's your health! I suppose you can be permitted to ruin it if terrupted, "is why Mrs. Ward didn't When they were seated at Mor-

your woman's intuition and come to kiss the nurse, you know-" "And what I can't see," Nan inshe was apparently so crazy about her husband that she didn't want they can afford.

"Yes," Morgan frowned. "Her factors. Certainly the medical

ped the strychnine into the old medical service. A greater organ-lady's sleeping medicine—" medical service. A greater organ-ization of medical practice for ser-withich Lois says she never gave vice to a greater number at a vice to a vice to a greater number at a vice to a vice to a vice to a greater number at a vice to a "No. I'm not colu," Nan denied her," Nan interrupted. "Well, it's smaller cost will come in the fuhastily. "Now, tell me about An- obvious that someone gave it to ture. To the solution of this probsured her, his deep-set black eyes Ward as the guilty party, since-he by corporations of business men,

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lim," she said, "he looked at my

"You don't say so, darling,"

said hubby. "Surely he didn't

tongue and told me I needed

say.

On the last day of the trial Nan inds convincing proof of Crawford s guilt in a note which little CURTIS his mother's handbag. Nan arrives returns with a "not guilty" verdict and is spared the necessity of giving Morgan the shameless evidence of his adored wife's faithlessness and the pertidy of his friend. A few days later Crawford calls

and presented Morgan with a check for \$20,000 as his fee, and when Morgan refuses it, he cleverly suggests that Morgan give it to Iris. Crawford announces he is leaving town. When Iris Morgan leaves for a pleasure trip to New York several days låter, Morgan is unsuspecting. Five days pass and then Nan learns her agony of suspense for Morgan has been justified.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

"What are you doing here, Nan Carroll?" John Curtis Morgan demanded with mock severity, as he entered his office at eight o'clock that Friday night, "I thought I told you to take a night off for a change. You'll be getting me into trouble with the labor commission, if you don't watch out-or with the Socieey for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. You look about 13 years old in that outfit and with that haircut.'

Nan, who had risen at her employer's entrance, flushed and laughed, then whirled before him on the tip of a smart, flat-heeled little brown Oxford, plunging her nesses on the stand today to prove hands into the pockets of her brown velveteen suit. "New dress! Size 13, junior department," she grinned. floor, remember, and Andrew Ward 'Like it?

"Tremendously!" There was that humorous, downward quirk of one ploye saw him; he surely would ed and delighted to call forth.

"You look like a naughty but daughters have testified had a morvery pretty small boy in skirts," bid fear of being poisoned and al-Morgan teased her. "No," he de- ways refused to take a dose of medicided, regarding her with frank, friendly eyes, "I'm sorry to disillusion you, if you're congratulat- afraid that's a washout, partner." ing yourself on looking boyish, but I'm afraid you're incurably feminine Nan. Not only in looks but killing the old lady," Nan worried. see who it is." in temperament. It's your feminine "Here he is: a young man, who curiosity that's keeping you in this fancies himself, a sheik, married to sweatshop when you ought to be a wheel-chair invalid of 54, whom out with your best boy friend, danc- he can't divorce without losing the ing holes in a pair of three-dollar; fortune he married her for, and in chiffon stockings."

"Curiosity?" Nan flushed with who, he figures, wouldn't be so inpretended indignation, to hide her different to him if he were free and consternation. Was it possible he rich in his own right. Gobs of mosuspected that she was watching tive." over him, almost unable to let him out of her sight lest the blow fall opportunity," Morgan supplement- patient fingers ripping open the when she was not here to com- ed. "It's a pity, Nan, but I'm afraid fort him? But that was silly, of we can't pin the murder on Sheik course. How could he suspect? Andy. But to get back to my story: "Curiosity!" she repeated more in- Brainerd defily extracted only the dignantly, "Well, I like that! Here facts that would help his case, then I say to myself, says I, 'Poor Mr. had to turn Ward over to me. I Morgan will be working at the of- thought the boy was going to rise fice till all hours on that Lois up out of the witness chair and em- know where the deuce my shaving Downs case, and the least you can brace me, he looked so glad of a do, as a private secretary who's chance to be cross-examined. Brain-

just got a fat raise, is to sit by with | erd had undoubtedly warned Ward that he could easily get himself innotebook and pencil-' "Yeah?" Morgan grinned. "You're dicted as an accessory, if he tried it in a jampot of turpentine down

just dying to know all about An- very hard to help Lois from the in the kitchen .-- Passing Show. drew Ward's testimony. Couldn't witness stand, but he evidently wait till the morning papers came cares more for the girl than-"

see if the heat's coming up-....RGAN has evidently stolen from drew Ward. He's a rotter, of course, her. I tell you, Mr. Morgan, our but I believe he's really in love only bet is those fingerprints on the in the courtroom just as the jury with Lois. If he threw her down to- medicine bottles and on the bathagainst my woman's intuition." room cabinet. I've been hoping that "No black mark yet," Morgan as- something would point toward twinkling. "He behaved pretty had the strongest possible motive,

but as long as that' out, we'll have much as you predicted he would. Brainerd was wild by the time to trust to those fingerprints to court adjourned, for he'd turned create a reasonable doubt in the Ward over to me at halt-past four minds of the jury. "Funny there were no fingerand within five minutes he was making a better witness for the de- prints at all on the glass. It looks fense than he had for the prosecu- as if the murderer would have thought of fingerprints in the cabi-

net and on the bottles if he remem-"Brainerd had to get it into the record ,of course, that Ward had bered to wipe them off the glass been making love to Lois Downs, so on the bedside table-"

"Hold on!" Morgan admonished that he could establish a motive for her. "You're forgetting that those Lois's murdering the old lady. Ward also admitted on the direct exami- mysterious prints were made by a woman's fingers. It's 'she', 'not 'he. nation that his wife and he had Well, we must be thankful for what quarreled over his attentions to we have. Those fingerprints prove Lois, just the day before the old

that some woman-we know they rady was poisoned." weren't made by Lois Downs, either "Just a minute," Nan interrupted; of the two daughters, or by any frowning thoughtfully. "Is there no woman servant that had access to loophole at all in Ward's alibi? He the apartment-some woman was says-and of course can provein that bathroom handling that he was playing bridge in anpoison bottles and touching the

other apartment in the same apartcalinet. But how in heaven's name ment-hotel that he and his wife she got there without bein, seen lived in. Why couldr't he have slipor heard, mixed a lethal dose for ped out of the room when he was dumary, hurried over to his own take it as morbidly afraid as Mrs. known apartment, and slipped the poison Ward was of being poisoned-" to his wife in her medicine?"

"Brainerd had half a dozen witbreathe for a minute-" he didn't," Morgan answered. "The Wards' apartment is on the seventh fingers of her right hand in her was playing bridge with the De-

laneys, on the second. No hotel emwhile the man opposite her leaned back in his chair and regarded her corner of his mouth that Nan lov- have been missed, and-most im- with fond indulgence, but with a portant of all-Mrs. Ward, as her gleam of excited anticipation in his black eyes

> The sound of sudden, violent pounding on the outside door of the cine or a bite of food that had not suite penetrated into the inner ofbeen prepared by a nurse. No, I'm fice. Nan started to rise, but Morgan pushed her back into her seat. "It's just that he's the only per-"Keep on with that heavy thinkson who really had a motive for ing" he commanded, laughing. "I'll

In a minute or two he was back his face alight with joy, a special delivery letter in his hand. "A letter from Iris," he announced, as excited and eager as a

love with a pretty young nurse boy with his first love letter. "Go right on solving the mystery while I read it, won't you, Nan!" To the girl, it was like watching

man trustingly open a package can letters. "And apparently not one ounce of containing a bomb, to see his im-

> envelope. (To Be Continued)

SHE'LL HAVTA LEARN

HUSBAND: I say, Alice - d'you brush is? WIFE: Oh, my dear-I'm so

orry. I used it yesterday to enamel over the bath. You'll find

NOTHING LEFT

out. But if anybody should ask me "Or believes her innocent, as we what I really think, young lady, I'd do," Nan interrupted eagerly. "If OWNER (trying to sell second have to admit that I don't believe Lois is acquitted, there'll be no hand car). I can assure you, sir, you trust me to handle even one basis for an action against Ward there's no hill too steep for her. day of a trial all by myself." "Oh, of course, if you're going to fevelop an inferiority complex, just because you haven't a woman's indidly): I'm afraid she is .- Tittuition—" Nan retorted, laugaing "Ward admitted, with the utmost and flushing. "But what I'd like to willingness, on cross examination, know is-who's been encouraging that Lois had never encouraged his Two Texans hold the air endurmy insatiable curiosity for three love-making; that she told him she years? Who's taught me to-?" had a sweetheart already: that he ance mark, but surely the mark of "Oh, all right, all right!" Morgan had defended the girl to h's wife, 172 hours can be bettered by some pretended to capitulate resignedly. taking all the blame upon himself. filibustering congressman.

past, except where they have de-As our patterns are mailed veloped to meet a peculiar local from New York City please alcondition, and they will continue low five days.

to fail in the future. Business is business and medicine is medicine and never the twain shall meet.

A sincere and complete applicaion of what are known as business Name methods to the practice of medicine Size would bring down on the profession a revolution beside which the French revolution would be as a sore finger compared to an amputa-

Today is the Anniversary of

UNCLE IDTOM'S CABIN

"What fo' you name Legree. Little Electricity,' Mose?" "Well, mah name am Mose, an mah wife's name am Dinah, and 'Uncle if Dinahmose don't make electricity, what does dey make?"-Tit-

the world simultaneously into the publication of the first Bits with chapter in the National Era, at

Nan screwed up her eyes and Washington, D. C. For almost a brows in a fierce frown, twined the this historic anti-slavery vear tract ran as a serial story without short, tumbled brown hair, and attracting undue attention. fairly radiated thought waves, Upon its conclusion, it was pubstimulant. lished in book form and met with immediate, phenomenal success. Five hundred thousand copies mean for your tongue."-Answers. were sold in the United States in five years and many more in Eng-

land. Historians sometimes point to melting pot, a Detroiter writes to

major causes of the Civil War. It pot, by the way, produces some first appeared when slavery was a pretty good brew. political issue, bitter enough, but not emotionally stirring except to

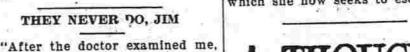
extremists. The story did not present a true picture of typical slave life. Uncle Tom's hardships were the exception instead of the rule. Neither was the story great literature, according to most critics. But running through it there is a spirit of earnestness and realism that has made it an undying part of Ameri-



refused to take all the coats comsmart ensembles and cute designs ing with each dress which she ordered. "A coat especially made for each dress is ridiculous," she is said to have remarked. "One only needs two or three summer coats." and the great masters heeded her It takes an helress to be brave enough to use common sense on her clothiers. We lesser ones who go shopping for a dress find ourselves taking the coat, willy nilly, though we have little more use for it than the dog with the proverbial two tails. CAN TALK TO MEN. Shah Rhiza Khan Pahlevi of Persia is permitting Persian women not only to go unveiled, but to ride in carriages and automobiles with the hood down, if they like, and ' to ride in the same car or carriage Send your order to the "Patwith a man. They may even go to tern Dept., Manchester Evening the same theater attended by men, served for women. That's not all.

They may even converse with men on the streets without being subject to fine or arrest. Women of our own word who

yo' baby take these things for granted need an occasional reminder of our own sweet liberty. True, there are those who say that within a half century women will be crying for the very same restrictions of protection which she now seeks to escape.





Now my days are swifter than post; they flee away, they see no good.-Job 9:25.

Detroit typifies the American Man seems to be deficient in Uncle Tom's Cabin" as one of the the newspaper. And the melting

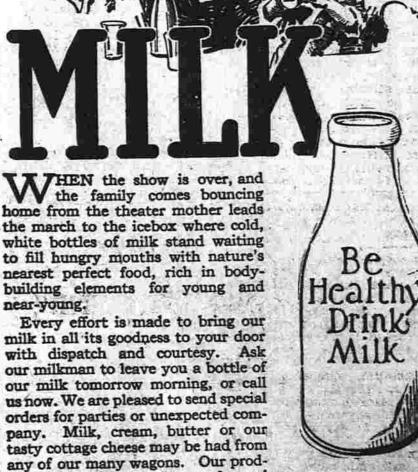
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Today is the birthday of Uncle Simon' rom. the old lady and persuaded her to Eva. Topsy and all the other well characters in Harriet Stowe's story. They were born

Beecher Tom's Cabin." "Wait!" Nan cried. "I-I think I've hit on something! Don't

tion of both arms.





side.

discovered the leak while observing and the engine as the car was in operathat will harmonize with the colors of your room. Work Guaranteed tion on the road. On a hard pull QUALITY LOW PRICES with throttle open ignition jumped SERVICE ICE-O-MATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. from the spark plug tops to a metal ignition wire conduit a half THE PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS. inch away. He remedied the trouble by set-CITY SHOE South Manchester ting the spark plug points closer to-Phone 1083-2, REPAIRING SHOP 13 Chestnut Street. gether. Tel. 1868W. South Manchester 34 Church St. Beer and wine from slot ma-August Andrulot, Prop. all search for some for chines is a "quick lunch" feature 30 Oak St. in Buenos Ayres.



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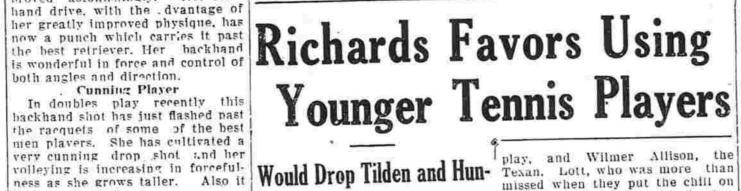
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American League

proved astonishingly. Her forehand drive, with the . dvantage of both angles and direction. Cunning Player In doubles play recently this backhand shot has just flashed past the racquets of some of the best men players. She has cultivated a very cunning drop shot and her volleying is increasing in forcefulness as she grows taller. Also it is more accurate. Nevertheless, the hest judges of the game consider her no match for Helen Wills despite the im-Defeat by France. provement in her game. Her association with Miss Elizaboth Ryan in the Doubles Champ-By DAVIS J. WALSH.

the nightcap, 11 to 8, thanks to a blanked the Red Sox, 4 to 0. game to a first class player. Probably she will overcome the pair of homers by Gink Hendrick The Braves averted a flop into difficulty of this inaccurate serv- which drove in five runs. The the National League cellar by winice when she thinks less about it. Cardinals now lead Pittsburgh by ning the last game of the series with Cincinnati, 4 to 1. Dixie Levonly 11 points. The defeat of the Athletics by erette, Boston's new pitcher, The trouble, according to experts,

Detroit, 8 to 4, made the day a blanked the Reds until the ninth.



ter to Avoid Continued

Johnny Hennessey and George Lott dropped entirely.

him for the challenge round selections last year, will follow the advance party on June 14. He expects to get a break this year and Richards thinks he has every right to expect it; in fact, the former internationalist feels that all, or as many as possible, of the juvennes should be used, even if this means

coming over here six or seven years

previously, hit the Filipino at will

in all of the ten rounds and won the money. decision by a decisive margin.

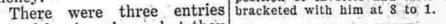
owned by Americans, but they ORSGON BEATS HARVARD likewise failed to get a place. IN TRANS-CONTINENT GOLF

Victory in the first transcontinen- King George failed to have a al golf match in the history of the starter, his colt Glastonbury, sport went to the University of having been withdrawn. Oregon, which won over Harvard The betting prices were 33 to 1 University to the tune of 123 to \$2. The unique golf contest was play- on Trigo; 100 to 8 on Walter Gay ed on local course for both college and 50 to 1 on Brienz.

teams, and each player played against part throughout the two ites, finished fourth. rounds of eighteen holes each. A The race was run in a drizzle of player garnering the elusive par

gave his team one point, a birdie rain. counted two points, and an eagle was good for a three-point marker. during the contest. Don Moe, golfing ace of the Pacific coast team, was high point Derby, got away to a good start and yesterday. Hedlund and Viullerscorer with a total of 34 points, made a gallant effort to win, but met were the batters, M.koleit and which Phillips Finlay, of the Crim- could not stand the pace. This stout Jackmore for the losers. The son divot digging aggregation, was hearted colt was leading at the half Athletics and Dodgers play tomorsecond with 26.

Moon failed to get within the Mr. Jinks-which at one time yes-terday deposed Cragadour from the position of favorite and later was



Last Night Fights

At New York-Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, won decision over Igancio Fernandez, 10.

Petey Mack, Jersey City lightweight, drew with Jackie Pilking-Hunter's Moon, one of the favor- ton, New York, 10.

BRAVES VICTORIOUS.

The Braves defeated the Cubs 4 Kopi, owned by J. Burns, fell to 2 in an American Legion league Hunter's Moon, owned by Lord | baseball game at the West Side way mark, when Trigo forged row night.



Al Beauregard

Philadelphia31 game, have forced the opinion that St. Louis 27 he will be the winner and, as usual, New York24 on a kayo, but Lord has his sup- Detroit25 porters, if not as numerous as those Cleveland 21 of the Hartford boy, and they see Washington 15 outpoint the vicious, rushing pride National League of Hartford. Lord is reported hav-lated poundage, 126. Pittsburgh25

fights at Hartford in which he beat New York 20 Tony Leto of Florida, who had Philadelphia 20 Villa of New Bedford, conqueror of the veteran "Chick" Suggs, have added much to the prestige of the GAMES TODAY

Waterburian. This bout has created state-wide interest and it is expected that 7,000 will see the scrap.

Bat is a 6-5 Favorite. There is an attractive undercard with the feature an eight-round semi-final between Johnny Vacca of Boston and Al Beauregard of Hartford. They met in a whirl-

wind bout at Pittsfield about a year ago. Vacca is the boy who pushed himself into the limelight when he floored Fidel LaBarba at Boston, giving the Californian several bad moments.

Tonight's show is the second of outdoor season here, the the O'Brien-Ebhets bout ushering in the open-air season in Hartford two

weeks ago. The complete card follows: Star bout: Bat Battalino, Hart-

ford, vs. Eddie Lord. Waterbury. 10 rounds at 126 pounds for state featherweight title.

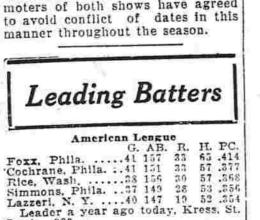
rounds at 120 pounds.

Flahive, a 5-stroke lead over her nearest Other bouts: Mickey Dawson, competitor, Miss Helen (Billie) Whitey Hartford, vs. Brooklyn, six rounds

100 pounds: Joe Maisselli, New pion. Haven, vs. Homer Thiebault, Holvoke, four rounds at 129 pounds.



In case rain forces postponement of the Battalino-Lord fight in Hartford tonight until tomorrow night. the Capitol Park amateur show scheduled for Thursday will be transferred to Friday night. Promoters of both shows have agreed to avoid conflict of dates in this manner throughout the season.



additional education for her. .366 .368 .366 ELLIS NAMED COACH Springfield15 26 PC. AT TUFTS' COLLEGE .756

.614 .600 Medford, Mass. June 5-Fred M. .521 Ellis, flashy Tufts' College athlete, definitely, .500 who holds the distinction of hav-

.375 ing won four major sports letters .347 .292 on two successive years, was appointed as backfield coach for the Announcement was made by profes-.636 .625 sor Clarence P. Houston, Director .575 of physical education. The appointment of Ellis as foot-.526 ball coach brings together a player .513 .350 and coach who have been associat-.385 ed during college and high school

Arthur Sampson, head .341 days. coach at the Medford College. 'discovered" Ellis while coaching football and basketball at Medford High School, more than five years "Fish" played his first football

Hartford at Springfield. Providence at Allentown. under Sampson and after gradua-Bridgeport at New Haven. tion followed his mentor to Tufts. where he had achieved an enviable American League record in football, basketball, base-

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

Eastern League

Albany at Pittsfield.

DEFENDING CHAMP

HAS 5 STROKE LEAD Newtown Square, Pa., June 5 .--

As the final round of the women's Not content with merely coach-Semi-final: Al Beauregard, Hart- Eastern golf championship tourney ing the Tufts backfield, and trainford, vs. Johnny Vacca, Boston, 8 started today, Miss Maureen Or- ing freshmen, Ellis plains to play cutt, the defending champion, held professional football next fall.

at 136 Hicks, youthful Long Island star. real riding comfort until you have heim, Springfield, four rounds at had no chance to defeat the cham- ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION .-Adv.

You will never know the joy of

rounds; Johnny Clinch, New Brit- The latter shot an 80 in the second ridden in the MARQUETTE the ain, vs. Frankie Angelo, Hartford, round for a total of 167 for 36 new wonder car built by BUICK. six rounds at 144 pounds; Al Del- holes, against Miss Orcutt's total See the MARQUETTE at the mont, Jr., Boston, vs. Lester Ober- of 162. The other competitors CAPITOL BUICK CO. showrooms.

semester next February, as the Medford athlete expects to receive his degree at that time.

This was Vincent Richards' mes- ago. They naturally studied him in sage to the Davis Cup committee painstaking detail so that today today as the American detachment they know all about him and what of the team sailed for abroad to he will do in every given situation? 1929 Tufts football aggregation. take issue with Italy in the finals, A weaker player whose style they and presumably with France in the know less will give them more challenge round of the internation- trouble; Lott, in fact, has beaten al tennis series. The European de- La Coste in two important tournatachment-Bill Tilden and Frank ments. He might do it again this Hunter-is already on the scene, time, although that isn't the main

assure defeat not only this year but of it? He was the greatest ot all

blandly awaiting the nomination to idea. International play made a finish what the young idea started better man of Johnny Hennessey and carried through over here. last year. It will do the same for Richards doesn't think this is Lott now. In two or three years, it sound parchesie, not only from the will bring this pair to the top and standpoint of fairness but also that by that time Cochet, La Coste and of practicability. He says that if Borotra will have passed the peak. young America is given a chance "And there aren't any young now, it will win back the cup for Frenchmen coming up as our young

players such as Van Ryn. Wilbur us not later than 1932. Briefly, the arguments he ad- Coen and Frank Shields are coming. The latter, only 18 now, will vances are these;

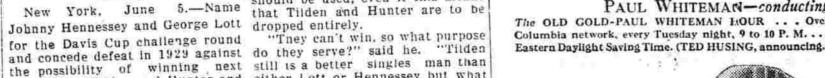
1. That we are going to lose this be one of the truly great if they year anyhow, so why not lose with give him a chance. That ought to men who will mean something to be the slogan of the selection comus when Tilden and Hunter are all mittee: Give the good young players a chance to he good. If the but forgotten? 2. That French tennis is standing committee does, the young players still now, just as America's did be- will bring the cup back here not

tween 1922, its appex, a- ' 1926, its later than 1932, perhaps sooner." low level, and that experience in international match play now will FORM "MIDDLE THREE" GROUP

pay big dividends with Hennessey Lafayette, Lehigh and Rutgers, and Lott in the years to come.

3. That Tilden still may be out traditional rivals in all sports, rebest singles player but the French cently banded together and are to know so much about him that a be known in the future as "The man of less ability will have a bet- Middle Three" group.

ter chance against them. The detachment sailing today in- The only thing we may be sure cluded Hennessey, John Van Ryn, tomorrow will bring forth is higher his partner in the American zone taxes.



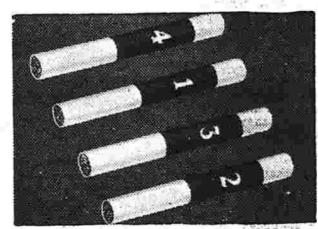


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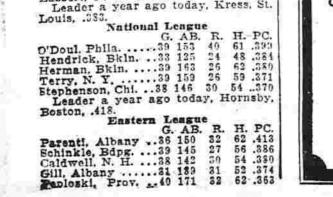
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ball and track. Ellis is the only athlete in the history of the cellege to win four major letters twice at Tufts. He turned the trick in his junior and senior years, and in the second year won three letters.

In addition to his duties as backfield coach. Ellis will be associated with the department of physical education. He will aid in the teaching of gymnasium classes for

freshmen. The appointment of Ellis will last only until the end of the first



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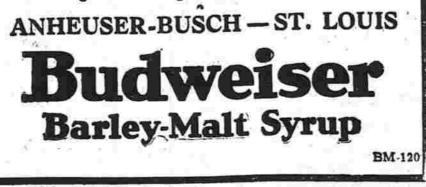
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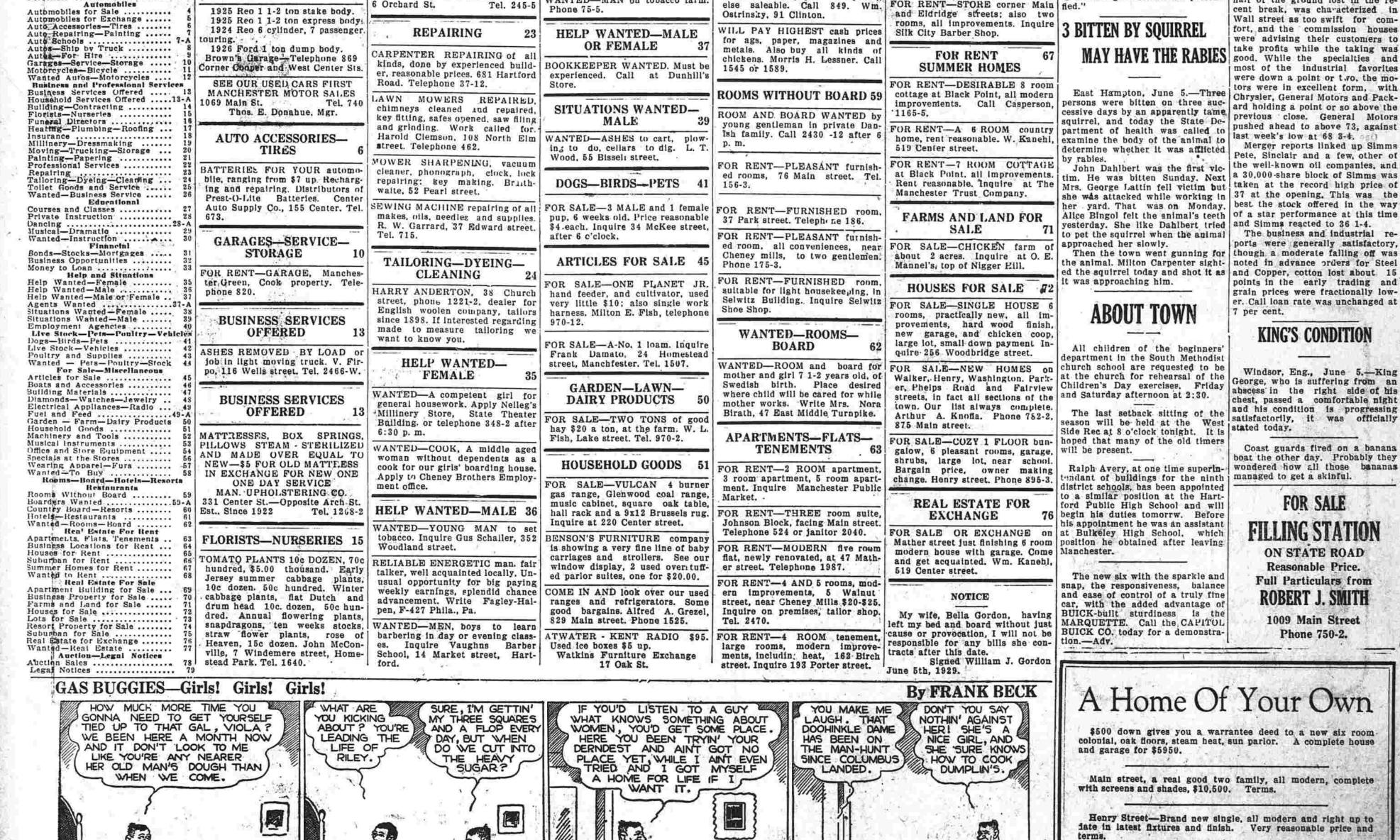


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NATIONAL	AMERICAN	DOG-GONE 'EM!-THEY LOOK ALMOST HUMAN	NEW FISHER BODY ON THE CHEVROLET SIX	COOK SUNDAY DINNER ON SATURDAY	than 20 minutes is preferable during the summer months. Fricasse of yeal is a meat dish, that is excellent for a Sunday din-
At Cincinnati	At Philadelphias- TIGERS 8, ATHLETICS 4		and state in the state of the s	A STATE AND THE STATE	ner. Lamb, beef or a fowl could be used in place of yeal. Fricasse of Yeal.
AB. R. H. PO. A: E. Richbourg, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Maguire, 2b 4 1 1 4 3 0	Johnson, lf, cf 5 0 1 1 1 0 Rice, cf, rf 5 0 1 10 0		Beauty of Newest Chev to Be One of the Noteworthy Fete Attractions.	In every household, whether the housewife is her own cook or not,	Two or three pounds of lean yeal, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups veal stock, 2 tea-
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Cincinnati AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Swanson, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0	27 8 10 27 9 0 Philadelphia		by the Mackley Chevrolet Company. is the beauty and comfort of a smart new body by Fisher. Created	busier on the "day of rest" than any other day in the week and that the other members of the family are	and pepper and roll in flour. Melt butter in frying pan and brown
Critz, 2b 4 0 1 0 2 0 Dressen, 3b 2 0 1 1 2 0 Purdy, lf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Kelly, lb 4 0 0 13 0 0 Allen, rf 4 0 0 4 1 0	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bishop, 2b 4 0 1\3 4 0 Haas, cf		by master designers, the body re- presents in every detail, an order of coach-craft never before ap- proached in a low priced automo-	apt to over-eat. Meals which can be prepared for the most part on Saturday and	move to a hot platter and add more butter if necessary to make three tablesnearfuls in frying can Stir in
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34 1 7 27/15 0 Boston	Detroit		speed that make every mile a pleas- ure, and handling ease that leaves you refreshed at the end of the	and ice-box cakes which can be made Saturday and tucked away in	Your Housecleaning
lor. Maranville, Sukeforth; two base hits, Maranville 2. Sisler; three base hits, Dressen, Ford.	Rice, Heilmann 2, Shea 2, Quinn, Dykes 2; two base hits, Alexander; three base hits, McManus; home runs, Heilmann, Dykes, Shea.	10 - Alter Mie	longest drive. To enumerate all of the fine points of this latest General Motors	the refrigerator make ideal des- serts. Salad dressings should be made on Saturday and preserved on ice.	Will Not Be Complete
At St. Louis:- CARDS 3, 8; DODGERS 1, 11 (First Game)	At Washington		will be explained in detail to all	French dressing will need only a little shaking or beating to restore its complete emulsion—and may	Until We Clean
Douthit, cf 4 1 1 5 0 0 High, 3b 4 0 2 1 0 0	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Myer, 3b		WHIPPET BRAKING IS	not need that if it has been kept very cold. Vegetables can be cooked and reheated in a sauce or an easily	Tour Willdows.
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Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Frederick, cf 5 1 1 2 0 0	Barnes, z 0		Lawn Fete Exhibits.	regulator a roast requires little at- tention from the cook. But an oven does heat up the kitchen if it's used for a period of several hours.	Phone 733
Gilbert, 3b	Spencer, xxx 0 1 0 0 0 0 35 8 10 27 13 0 St. Louis		Advanced, modern engineering throughout the entire chassis of the new superior Whippet, which will	For this reason a meat course	701 Main Street
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ger, Frederick; two base hits, Bot- tomley, Hendrick; three base hits, Gelbert; home runs, Frederick, Bot- tomley.	Kress, ss 3 1 2 1 7 0 Collins, p 4 1 3 0 1 0	All the state of t	performance, consummate ease of handling and maximum driving safety.	HALE'S SE	LF-SERVE
(Second Game) Brooklyn	Kimsey, p 0		Whippet's big four-wheel brakes are of the positive mechanical type acting quickly and surely. Both	비 도행 주기 때 !	CERY
	St 1 outs 000 000 7		the Whippet Four and Whippet Six	AND DALLES TO BALA	T ON YOUDSELFT
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929. PAGE SIXTEEN MARIE HECLASS FIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 LOST AND FOUND APARTMENTS_FLATS_ LEGAL NOTICES HARRY H. FRAZEE DEAD: Want Ad Information TENEMENTS 63 LREADY WE HAVE 500,000 LOST-GOLD WATCH near High Manchester MARY E. P. BROWN plants. Prices reduced on all school, Sunday morning. Initials WAS BASEBALL MAGNATE FOR RENT - BEAUTIFULLY Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE-LESTER W. BROWN greenhouse plants, such as gera-Did You Ever Try located four room rent for small A. A. D. on back. Reward if re-Superior Court, Hartford County niums and vinca vines, we fill turned to De Nivelle Studio, family, near mills and trolley, all May 24th, 1929. SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE porch boxes, dirt and labor free. Cheney Block. improvements, except gas. Rent MENTS Upon complaint in said cause brought to said court, at Hartford, in Bedding plants about 20 varieties. \$18. Inquire 91 Main, Seastrand Former Owner of Boston Red Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations Astors, zinnias etc. 25c dozen. Brotheis. said County, on the first Tuesday of February, 1929, and now pending. ANNOUNCEMENTS Sox Passes Away, at His Perennials, flowering shrubs, rose To sach count as a word and compound bushes, evergreens, and blue FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. at claiming a divorce, it appearing to the subscribing authority that the residence of the defendant is in-known to the plaintiff. Home in New York. words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts spruce, tomato plants 15c per doz., 456 Main street, near Center. Apof the world. Ask for sailing lists \$1.00 per hundred, \$8.00 per thou-New York, June 5 .- Messages of ply to E. Benson, at Benson Furni-Line rates per day for transient sand, pepper plants 10c per dozen, and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. ture Company. condolence from prominent theatri-ORDERED:-That notice of the in-stitution and pendency of said comads. Give Away A Cat? Effective March 17, 1927 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Smith, 1009 Main street. cal and sporting personalities all FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, plaint shall be given said defendant by publishing this order in the Man-Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartover the United States oured in ford. Phone 8-3091, Always open. North Elm street, newly renovattoday upon the family of Harry H. hester Herald, a newspaper publish-PERSONALS ed, modern improvements, garage. Frazee, theatrical magnate and ed in Manchester, once a week, for EGETABLE & FLOWER plants. Call 258. wo successive weeks, commencing on former owner of the Boston Red tomato plants, pepper, egg plant, will be charged at the one-time rate. Well, try it and see the world turn its chilly or before June 1, 1929. RAYMOND A. CALNEN Assistant Clerk of said Court. WANTED - TO GET acquainted FOR RENT-TENEMENT of 6 Sox, who died at his home here Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower. Also with some Scotch women not over late yesterday. back on you. And yet a rooms, all modern conveniences, aster, zinnia, salvia, verbena, calen-45 years of age without children. Mayor James J. Walker, a close Ads ordered for three or six days shades. Inquire 475 Center street, dula, straw flowers, scabiosa, saland stopped before the third or fifth I am 48 and single with only one ersona' friend of Frazee, was at or telephone 91-5. day will be charged only for the acpiglossis, snapdragons, marigold, his bedside when the end came. hand. I work steadily and am not **HEAD OF COLUMBIA** HERALD AD tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but delphinium, larkspur. Dusty Milbroke. Object matrimony. Apply FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single, Frazee, who was one of the most ler, poppies, Phlox, shasta dalsy, no allowances or refunds can be made Elro street, all modern, with P. O. Box 89, Bristol, Conn. popular men in the theatrical and chrysanthemums, petunia, aquileon six time ads stopped after the fifth day. **RAPS BIG BUSINESS** sporting world, had been in ill garage. Walter E. Friche, 54 E. gia. Also potted flowers: geranihealth for more than a year. Sev-DID THE TRICK No. "till forbids": display lines not Middle Turnpike. ums, Martha Washington, agera-AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 eral months ago he went to ; Eusold. tum, coleus, begonia, German and The Herald will not be responsible FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. rope in the interest of his health. for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for -1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. English ivy, vinca, fuchsias, hangwith or without garage, all im-He regained it somewhat and was New York, June 5 .- Four thou-1-1928 Locomobile 8 Sedan. ing pans, ferns, dracena and panprovements. Inquire 168 Hilliard considered improving until yester-Last week a citizen inserted an ad about a stray more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorsand five hundred graduates of Cosles, 621 Hartford Road Green-1-1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. lumbla University went out into the critically ill. He was in a coma street. rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the 1-1928 Chevrolet Coach. house. Call 37-3. cat that had come to his house, asked for an ownworld today with treasured sheep- throughout the afternoon until he FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 1-1927 Chevrolet Sedan. skins, and with their ears ringing died. er, old or new, to speak up. LESS THAN TWO charge made for the service rendered. new floors and newly decorated, 2-1927 Chevrolet Coupes. MOVING-TRUCKINGfrom an address delivered by Pres-1-1927 Essex Coupe. modern conveniences. Rent reason-All advertisements must conform Frazee, who was 49 years old, HOURS after the paper went to press the cat had 1-1927 Essex Sedan. in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-20 ident Nicholas Murray Butler which STORAGE able. Inquire S. D. Pearl, 120 was born in Peoria. Ill., and came Woodland street, Manchester. Tel. developed into a spirited upbraid- to New York about twenty years H. A. STEPHENS a new home. ers and they reserve the right to ing of "big business" as the cause ago. He is survived by his son, 1457. Center at Knox Sts. Tel. 939-2 PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call anyedit, revise or reject any copy conof most of the world's ills. time. Tel. 7. Local and long dis-Harry Frazee, Jr., and his wife, TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartsidered objectionable. CLOSING H 'URS-Classified ads FOR SALE-ESSEX coach, in good to be published same day must be re- running order. Price reasonable. YOU CAN DO ALMOST ANYTHING President Butler's speech, deliv- Margaret. His theater holdings tance moving and trucking and ments, four room apartment, jani- ered last night at the 175th com- were extensive. He owned the running order. Price reasonable freight work and express. Daily tor service, heat, gas range, ice mencement of the university, scorceived by 12 o'clock ncon. Saturdays Call owner, phone 788. express to Hartford. box furnished. Call Manchester ed what he termed "Nationalism interests in theaters in Chicago. Frazee theater here and also had THROUGH A HERALD TELEPHONE YOUR WANT Construction Company, 2100 or 1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe. LOCAL AND LONG distance movgone mad, the vested interests, ADS. 1927 Auburn Sedan. 782-2. ing, by experienced men. Public high tariff and the political influ-CLASSIFIED AD. NOON STOCKS Ads are accepted over the telephone 1927 Buick Stand. Coach. storehouse, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell ence of great business organiza-FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room at the CHARGE RATE given above 1927 Whippet 4 Coach. street. Tel. 496. rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'tions." as a convience to advertisers, but the CASH HATES will be accepted as 1925 Buick Roadster. "Pharisaical Nationalism." he Main street. Telephone 560. MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK 1927 Pontlac Landau. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busideclared, "is the source of balf the Motor Dispatch. Daily service be-New York, June 5 .- The ness office on or before the seventh Other good used cars. FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five room flat. All modern improvetrouble existing in the world today following the first insertion "bulges" in industrial stock prices CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. tween New York and Manchester. each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsiday. Call 7 or 2577 or 2578. were used by speculators this Center & Trotter Sts. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 HELP WANTED-MALE 36 ments, Apply H. H. West & Son. "It permits private interest to inmorning as an opportunity for billy for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy Tel. 1174 or 2021 29 Bissell street, telephone 2500. sinuate itself into public policies profit-taking by the professionals which should be controlled solely and speculative traders in and out SALESMEN-Our new plan makes GOOD USED CARS PROFESSIONAL FOR SALE-9 PIECE oak dining INDEX OF CLASSIFICAand entirely by the larger interests of Wall street. Slight advances it easy to build a permarent in-BUSINESS LOCATIONS Cash or Terms SERVICES 22 room suite, 76 Main street. Tel. of the whole people, and it thinks were recorded at the opening of the come. We have manufactured fine TIONS Madden Bros. 156-3. FOR RENT 64 681 Main St. Tel. 600 shirts since 1863; only recently of a nation not as a moral person- market in the Oil, Copper and Mo-Births Plano Tuning ality with duties and ideals, but tor stocks, but in most cases the allowed our product sold direct. Engagements FOR RENT-LARGE STORE on Expert work guaranteed farriages Write for free sample outfit and WANTED-TO BUY simple as an economic unit upon 58 **1925 MAXWELL COUPE** Kemp's Music House Middle Turnpike and Homestead openings were the highest prices of our line. Bostonian Mfg. Co., 325 exalting itself in all possible ways the period. 1923 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE street, good site for grocery. Dante Tel. 821 Bickford St., Boston, Mass. In Memoriam Lost and Found no matter at whose cost or at what WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for Pagani, 47 Homestead street. Tel. BETTS GARAGE The rally in prices up to last damage to the general welfare. It night's close, which restored about PIANO TUNING brass, copper, tires, tubes, rags, Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce 1906-3. nnouncements is unintelligent selfishness personi- half of the ground lost in the re-John Cockerham magazines and paper or anything. Personals WANTED-MAN on tobacco farm. FOR RENT-STORE corner Main fied."





DAT PAGE SEVENTEEN MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929. By Percy L. Crosby SKIPPY SENSE and NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: "I hear you have a new posi-THIS IDEA OF BEING THERE GOES ELMER A SATURDAY TRAFFIC tion." "Yes, I'm manicurist in a Bak-SION COP IS ALL RIGHT IF TWINGLE ON HIS STOP 40 00 ery.' YA GOT SOMETHIN' "Manicurist in a bakery?" "Yes, I have charge of the lady-KIPPY CAR, BUT HE'S MAYBE I'LL TO TRAFFIC WITH, BUT ON THE NEXT BLOCK LOSE A LOT OF fingers." I'VE BEEN HERE TWO THAT'S NO BISCUITS BUSINESS, BUT HOURS NOW AN' NOT FOR ME. I'M SLOWLY A FEED BAG IS Hardware Clerk: "What do you EVEN A BIKE HAS GETTIN' DISGUSTFUL A FEED BAG ish. madam?" Mrs. Justwed: "A pound of hang nails, please; I just bought, some SHOWED UP IN A HURRY new pictures." He: "Will you marry me, dear-She: "Certainly. Companionate, trial or fight-to-a-finish?" Cissie—Auntie, you know that old man at the corner that was 111-Aunt (Christian Scientist)-You mean he thought he was ill. Cissie-Well, now he thinks he's 6.5 dead. OUR BOARDING HOUSE She-Buy a seal for the benefit **By Fontaine Fox** Love is a Wonderful Thing It isn't always a brilliant child who is considered too smart. of the Red Cross? By Gene Ahern He-Very worthy organization, out I cannot afford a seal. She-Buy just one seal, please. He-If I bought it I couldn't THE DRIVER OF THE BIG WIDE BUS PASSES HIS SWEETIE-NES - I KNOW ALL ABOUT IT !--I DON'T MEAN TO BE PUTTING MY THUMB IN TH" ed it. -AND I'M TICKLED PINK, --- HE'LL BE GONE ALL SUMMER !=] Insomnia is sometimes caused FAMILY SOUP, BUT DID TH' MAJOR TELL YOU ANYTHING y one not being on good terms HIS TRIP WILL DO ME GOOD !... ith his conscience. " BY GOLLY SHE SURE IS ONE ---- FOR THE LAST TWENTY ON TH' TRIP HE'S GOING TO TAKE "I asked her to kiss me without VEARS I'VE BEEN HEARING WATCH THIS. TO ENGLAND ? HE SHOWED avail.' "I don't like kissing through those things either." There isn't much difference be-tween a DIAL and a FACE when US A LETTER TELLING HIM TO SWEET GIRL ENGLAND OF HIS UNCLE RUFUS COME OVER FOR TH' SETTLING you're speaking of watches, but in letter golf there is six strokes be-Most of the criminals are single OF SOME RELATIVE'S ESTATE ----HOOPLE ! IT STARTED OUT men. That suggests a way to pretween. That's par and one solu-AS A HOUSE AND AN ACRE vent crime, but you cannot punish AN' HE ALSO HAD A BANK tion is on another page. OF GROUND, - AND AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF TALKING, a man before it needs it. DRAFT FOR NEARLY \$ 500. TO PAY HIS WAY ! D A minister was horrified one Sunday to see a boy in the gallery THE ESTATE AND THE of the church pelting his hearers in MAJOR'S CHINS HAVE the pews below with peanuts. As the good man looked up the boy cried out, "You tend to your preacher mister, I'll keep them TRIPLED ! awake." A grocer says that some people who buy on time don't seem to know when time leaves off and 0 eternity begins. Fools rush in where wise men secure seats in advance and take GENE their time. EO Pity our wants couldn't be as F E С easily supplied as our needs. 6

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do	because she's a 100 per cent talking machine.	
it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.	"Boys are learning to cook, also."	17
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 abbrevia- tions don't count.	tate. The child usually makes a good	
4-The order of letters cannot	None are so blind as those who refused to see that they may be wrong sometimes.	
Woolworth's and the hat check	The man who always puts his	

A man calls his wife "Vitaphone"

THE RULES.

Woolworth's and the hat check file man who have a wooden girls are about the only people best foot forward has a wooden left who insist on cash.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, since the day that 1 was born, I've never eaten such good iorn," said Clowny, as he munched tway at corn upon the ear. "I'll bet t would taste better still with butter, but this is a hrill. Somebody better stop me, or I'll eat too much, I fear." "Oh, my," exclaimed the Goofy-

"That's something that 1 the real fresh air. What more g00. wouldn't do. A tummyache is ter- could tots desire. Let's loal rible. I've had one, so I know. awhile, and maybe snooze. We hean of time to lose. you seem to thing this corn won't have a last. Perhaps that's why you're seems we're always on the go. eating fast. Take my advice, don't That likely makes us tired." eat too much and also eat real All of a sudden Carpy jumped, and my, oh my, how his heart slow." Then Scouty chimed in, with a thumped. "Look! Look!" he cried. smile, "I've had enough till after "What's happened to our friend, while. Let's save the rest till sup- the old scarecrow?" The Tinies per time. Then we can eat some got a big surprise, for right before more. I'm very certain, if we their very eyes, the scarecrow would, by that time it will taste came to life and started moving to al good. 'Tis always best to be and fro. . prepared and have some food in (The Tinymites make friends store." And so they found a spot for- with the scarecrow in the next lorn where they could hide the story.)







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