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NAVAL RACE HOLDING UP FRENCH PACT

Italy Wants to Build as Many Ships as France—France Objects and Tells Her Reason.

London, June 6 -France and Italy are engaged in a naval armaments race in the Mediterranean which has resulted in delaying the signing of the proposed Franco-Italian entent, according to word

Negotiations for this pact of friendship have been in progress for many months, but something has always come in the way of the conversations from reaching a successful conclusion.

This time, says the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle, it is directly due to naval

The bone of contention is said to be equally of naval strength. Italy has launched out in a warship building program that is almost openly admitted to be aimed at a total tonnage with France.

France's Answer This is hotly resented by Paris naval experts who hold that France's Mediterranean fleet alone must be equal to Italy's whole armada, since Italy's interests are concentrated in the middle sea while France has a scattered world

This view is also held by the French government and was clearly stated towards the end of last year by M. Lemery, the then secretary of the naval committee of the French Senate, who told that body: "On every possible occasion we are informed from the other side that French and Italian naval ton-

nage must be equal.

Cannot Be Equal "Equality with Italy, total tonnage against total tonnage, would be the most figgrant of inequalities, for, while all Italy's interests are in the Mediterranean, and she can, therefore, keep her fleet there, we must maintain in the Atlantic a fleet equal to that which the Treaty of Versailles allowed to Germany, and keep, practically all over the world, the units necessary for the protection of our colonies."

Italy's Duty Lemery intimated that in view of this it was Italy's duty to build two 10,000 ton cruisers and two

5,200 ton destroyers. This caused another furore in French naval circles and resulted in he following reply, made by M. Lemery, in March before the naval committee of the Senate. 'The Italian press," he declared

"has conducted violent campaigns (Continued on Page 2.)

POOR BECOME RICH BY RACE LOTTERY

Millions Buy Tickets in Brita Fortune.

London, June 6 .- There were Frederick Snow, deputy commismany happy hearts in England to- sioner. day, and many of them beat flutteringly in the breasts of book- will be a special Manchester edi-

The victory of Trigo, a 33 to outsider, in the annual British which each troop will present a Derby at Epsom Downs, gave the department. Troop 7, Captain education of youth, optimistic be-"bookles" one of their greatest days Irene Buckland, will present a lief prevailed today that the difin years, for a comparatively small camp tableau as a cover design. ferences will be composed in future amount of money had been bet on Troop 6, Captain Thornton, will this horse, the bulk going on give the Ceremony of the Scout Cragadour, Mr. Jinks, Kopi and Laws, in costume, as an editorial.

ished "in the money." Besides the bookmakers, a small but select number of persons Captain Evelyn Johnston, will pre- Senate and Chamber of Deputies throughout the world also had sent a play adapted from a story in while the treaties were under dereason to be cheerful. They were those fortunate enough to hold Captain Miriam Welles, will demonwinning numbers in the great strate four of the home-making

which first money totalled nearly

\$500,000. Millions of persons bought tick- ble circle, with singing and "taps" ets in these three sweepstakes and played by Lillian Schiebel, will a hundred or so will draw out close the Review.

enough money to make them rich and independent forever. Wins \$300,000. One of the biggest sweepstake W. Holman, Mrs. Harry Melklejohn, winners is Julian Cahn, well-known and Mrs. Stephen Hale. The review Nottinghamshire cricketeer, who is open to the public, and a small paid \$2,500 for a half share in the admission fee will be charged to Stock Exchange ticket on Trigo, cover expenses.

and as a consequence profits by more than \$300,000. An aunt of Cahn, from whom he ourchased the half interest, also till receive \$300,000. She is a Willebrandt, former assistant Unitidow, and another woman in her ed States attorney general in Company of a \$5 a month wage in- house in which it originated, with ame station, Mrs. Katherine Mc- charge of prohibition prosecutions, crease was the reason. rath of Dublin, mother of four was in New York today to confer

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ENGLAND IS SLOWLY

WASHING INTO SEA London, June 6 .- The sea is claiming England at the rate of

40 feet a year. The town council of Lowestoft recently met to consider means of building barriers to prevent the washing away of the land in its vicinity. At Pakefield, a village near Lowestoft, the sea has been gaining on the land at an average rate of 10 feet a year.

Erosion is felt in other places in England. A road, at Penmaenbach is endangered. A suggested plan is to remove this road, and to tunnel through a cliff bordering the sea.

CIVIC LEADERS SEE DIAL PHONE SHOW

Exchange Manager W. B. Halsted and Assistants Give Demonstration Here.

The three loca service organizaions, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Manchester Kiwanis Temple, for the purpose of learning about the use of the dial system of Islanders were found in a smail telephoning, which is to go into cabin covered with coils of rope, it general use in Manchester about the was reported by the Coast Guardsmid 'le of July, About 65 attended. Preceding the meeting a luncheon was served by Osano, the well

Willis Presides Harlowe Willic, president of the marks were made by Arthur A. Knofla, head of the Kiwanis club turn home. and George H. Williams, head of the Lions. The meeting was then turned over to William Halsted, manager of the Manchester Telephone exchange, who reviewed the history and growth of the telephone

in Manchester since its inception. Two reels of motion pictures that had to do with the operation of the dial system were shown, Following the pictures and the talk by Mr. Halsted, three telephone mea put on a real instructive exhibition of the use of the dial system.

GIRL SCOUT REVIEW TOMORROW EVENING

sented in High School Hall; 150 to Take Part.

Manchester's Girl Scouts, about 150 in number, will hold their annual Review at High School hall Friday evening, June 7, at 7:30 clock. The seven troops have een rehearsing for some time, and

The Review will open with the ugle call "assembly" by Suzanne Batson, entrance of the Girl Scouts, and the formal opening ceremony in charge of Mrs. W. M. Brownell, commissioner. After this ceremony, the Manchester Girl Scout ain in an Attempt to Gain Bugle and Drum Corps will play and march, with Lieutenant Esther Sutherland as, drum major. Robert Richardson and Robert Von Deck are the instructors of the Corps, which is in charge of Mrs.

The feature event of the program tion of the national Girl Scout magazine, "The American Girl," of Hunter's Moon, none of which fin- Troop 1, Captain Richards, will demonstrate fire-building for the camping department. Troop 4, "The American Girl."

sweepstakes which are run each merit badges as merit badge departyear on this classic of the British ment. Troop 3, Captain Gertrude Reinartz, will present a burlesque patrol meeting as the joke depart-The principal sweepstakes are ment. The final number a tableau the Calcutta Sweep, with three of flags by Troop 2, will illustrate prizes totalling more than \$650,000 the international department. Foleach, the London Stock Exchange lowing the presentation of "The Sweep, with two first prizes of American Girl," there will be group \$625,000 each, and the Baltic, in singing by all the Girl Scouts, and special songs by the individual troops. The formation of the dou-

> The Council members in charge of the Review are Mrs. Earl Seaman, chairman; Mrs. Charles

MABEL IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 6 .- Mrs. Mabel \$125,000 for her good fortune in pany, for which she has been nam- fective as of June 1. ed to discuss prohibition matters. of three years agitation.

11 STOWAWAYS SPEND A MONTH IN TINY CABIN

Cape Verde Islanders Discovered When Schooner Goes on Rocks Off Nantucket-To Be Deported

Providence, R. I., June 6 .- Dis-Illusioned by the turn of events which threatens imprisonment when they reach their homes in Portugal, eleven Cape Verde Islanders, who spent a long month in a tiny secret after cabin aboard the two-masted fishing schooner John R. Manta on its tempestuous voyage across the Atlantic, were under detention aboard the vessel today pending deportation proceedings.

sight of their "land of promise" Rumania. was belief of immigration officials.

Schooner Refloated. States Coast Guard cutter, and after a search the eleven Cape Verde

bers of the crew and the 22 paid passengers were questioned. Since the eleven aliens did not take out passports when leaving Manchester Chamber of Commerce their own country, immigration ofcalled the meeting to order and re- ficials here said they probably

Paid for Passage. Officials said that each of the aliens told them that they had paid vessel \$250 for transportation. The men told officials they were under the impression that the same man 600 mile journey, but found when youth was in command.

fishing vessels were obtained to aid the first time. in pulling her off the rocks. Annual Program to Be Pre- packer, and had never before been lengths. in difficulty in the waters of Nan-

> trol boat to look for the vessel. The subsequent search revealed the men, hungry and cramped, in the small after-hold of the schoon-

tucket, ordered a Coast Guard pa-

have an interesting program to present. ADDRESS OF DUCE

Says Italian Premier Used Heretical Expression in His Speech to Deputies.

Rome, June 6-Desr'te the rift between Pope Pius XI and Premier | photograph. Mussolini over the interpretation of portions of the Lateran treaties. notably the clauses relating to the diplomatic conversations.

The divergence of views was emphasized by the Pope's letter to Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Gasparri taking Premier Mussolini

"Heretical Expressions" The strong tone employed by the Pontiff in criticizing what he termed the "heretical expressions" of the Italian premier has tempered the jubilation which followed the settlement of the 59 year old conflict between the Catholic church and the state. The Pontiff claims for the family

education of the young. Preparations for the exchange of treaties continue. It was announced today, however, that this ceremony of the vatican instead of the Paazzo Venezia, as first stated.

the inalienable right to direct the

PORTERS GET A RAISE.

porter's "yassuh" seemed heartier today; he stepped a little livelier, he smiled.

Twelve thousand porters and tered on the journals of the House; hildren, will profit by almost with officials of the aviation com- maids are affected by the boost ef- who shall proceed to reconsider the ed Washington counsel. She refus- The pay increase was the result

Europe's New "Little Entente"



They represent a strategic new power in European politics. The That the eleven men would have recently formed Little Entente-Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czechogained admission to this country, Slovakia-is making a bid for a permanent place in the League of Nawere it not for the fact that the tions, and here are the ministers of the three nations who signed the schooner went afoul of the rocks of important conciliation pact at Belgrade. Left to right are M. Benesh Nantucket Shoals, almost within of Czecho-Slovakia, M. Kumandi of Jugo-Slavia and M. Mironescu of

club and the newly formed organization of Lions united in a joint meeting last night at the Masonic under the convoy of an United SCIENTIST ANNOUNCES IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

The 17-year-old master of the craft, John J. Mannos, the 21 mem- For First Time Spectrum of BRITISH EMBASSY Chlorine Gas Has Been Photographed—Will Aid Astronomers.

Washington, June 6 .- Once more Henry Rose, alleged owner of the science has triumphed in the neverending conquest of nature's secrets. Dr. C. C. Keiss, of the U. S. was master of the versel on its 3,- Bureau of Standards, whose researches led to the discovery, of they first saw the sight of land at illinium, the only chemical element Nantucket that the 17-year-old ever identified in the United States, announced today that within a

After the vessel went aground, a short time the spectrum of Chlorsmall boat was put ashore and two line would be given to the world for After seven years laboratory Learning of the plight of the ves- study Dr. Keiss has succeeded in formed members of his staff that sel Federal immigration officians photographing the lines of the he will sign no more requests to remembered that the John R. Manta spectrum of chlorine gas, a chemi- the State Department for permis was formerly a whaling schooner cal element whose radiations are of slon to import liquors.

out of New Bedford, and later a the deep red or invisible red wave Aids Astronomers. terpreting the composition of the

way of widespread application in biological and medical science. running rfom 4,000 to 10,800 ang- mains at the Washington post. strom units (one ten-millionth of Some of the younger members of a millimeter) were photographed in the staff are reported to be hopethe chlorine spectrum. A single ful that the exigencies of Britain's atom of chlorine contains 17 elec- interests in China, Lapland or trons. The photographic plates somewhere beyond the borders of relief for American agriculture but

when excited to activity. His Next Problem. Later in the year Dr. Keiss will and next year that of iodine. These three elements have been laid on the shelf by scientists all that all emit the deep or infra-red light radiations, highly difficult to likewise.

About eight years ago Dr. Keiss, (Continued on Page 3)

SIGNING OF BILLS RAISES LAW POINT

If Law is Obeyed Salaries of State's Judges Have Been Illegally Paid.

Hartford, June 6 .- If, as argued lawyers in the appeal of the Mc-Cook estate against condemnation of land in Mystic, the Governor must sign all bills three days after the ratifications of the Lateran the adjournment of the Legislature to make them legal, a most unusual state of affairs becomes apparent. would take place in Consistory Hall | If this be true all the salaries paid judges from 1919 to 1927 are illegal. The point is being discussed by lawyers at the capital today.

The Law Section 12 of the State Constitu-Chicago, June 6. George the tion was referred to as follows: Announcement by the Pullman but if not, he shall return it to the Utrecht, Holland, yesterday, his objections, which shall be en- the reply over the telephone. bill. If after such reconsideration,

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ON WATER WAGON

Sir Esme Howard Will Sign No More Requests to Import Liquor.

Washington, June 6 .- The British Embassy here is going on the

A real diplomatic sensation was created today when it became known that Sir Esme Howard, the courtly dean of the corps, has in-

This means that when present stocks are exhausted-which probably will be some time yet-the The discoveries of Dr. Keiss will numerous members of the British be of great value in spectral chem- Embassy staff will have to rely on ical analysis, to astronomers in in- their foreign colleagues for those "spots of scotch" or else patronize sun and stars, and in a practical the bootleggers of their American friends.

The new rule, it was said, will be From 200 to 300 wave lengths effective so long as Sir Esme reregistered the light waves, or these United States might require energy, given off by these electrons | Sir Esme's transfer.

Shock Diplomats. shocked the diplomatic corps here be ready to announce the results by writing a letter to James T. Carof the spectrum study of bromine, ter, a Virginia prohibitionist, stating that he would gladly forego the ministration leaders. right to bring in liquors should the

leagues. To put it midly, they did to the bill over presidential opponot exactly fall over themselves to sition. endorse any such sentiment.

Few Will Follow Suit. There is scant liklihood of many -if any-of the other diplomats will follow Sir Esme's lead. Sir Esme is not a teptotaler himself, nor is he a prohibitionist. national law.

"He is just 'fed up' on it," explained one of his friends. Under State Department procedure it takes the signature of the oming, formed this quartet, head of a mission to bring in liquor. Of course, it was pointed out today, should Sir Esme elect to go to England on a vacation, leaving a charge d'affaires in command at the embassy, the staff could lay in a supply sufficient to last a long

There have been frequ t rumors of late that Sir Esme will retire from his post and the diplomatic service in the near future.

DIVORCE REPORT

New York, June 6 .- A telephone "Every bill which shall have passed | call to Col. Henry H. Rogers' home both houses of the General Assem- here by International News Service nesses will be heard on valuations. plied the broom a bit more briskly bly, shall be presented to the Gov- resulted in either denial nor con- One June 15, the committee will and exposed a few extra teeth when ernor. If he approves, he shall sign firmation of the colonel's reported divide into four sub-committees and transmit it to the Secretary, divorce and immediate marriage in "I can say nothing about it," was

TREASURY BALANCE

SOUTHERNERS WIDEN SPLIT OF DEMOCRATS

Harmony Dinner Planned for Monday Will Find Many Senators Among the Missing.

Washington, June 6 .- The harmony which the Democrats have been talking about-and some of them praying for-since the great November split is proving a very elusive bird.

Not only has Bishop James Canion, Jr., gone on the warpath in Virginia again, with a plea to the anti-Smith bolters to stand firm and name their own candidate for governor, but the widely advertised 'harmony dinner" to be given here next Monday night in honor of Jouett Shouse, of Kansas, is being quietly-and in some cases noisily -cut by the anti-Smith southerners in Congress.

Shouse A Southerner Shouse recently was elected to organize and preside over permanent Democratic headquarters in Washington, the theory being that a militant, aggressive national organization, functioning under a Democrat of Shouse's background, would heal some of the wounds suffered last fall. Shouse is a southerner by birth, a former McAdoo lieutenant, and generally popular with all fac-

Local friends of Shouse arranged Monday night's dinner, in the furherance of the harmony theory. Naturally, Raskob was invited as chairman of the national committee of office surrendered by Stanley and put down for a speech.

But the local harmonizers reckoned without such figures as Senator Furnifold Simmons of North Carolina, Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina, Senator Tom Heffin of Alabama, and other well known southerners to whom the very name of Raskob is anathema.

The mere fact that Raskob is to be at the board and to make a speech was sufficient to move many of them to find previous engagements for the next Monday night: others to decline for various rea-

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DEBENTURE CLAUSE **OUT OF FARM BILL**

Other Way Possible to Pass Measure; Now Goes to the President.

Washington, June 6 .- The new farm bill, providing \$500,000,000 stripped of the export dehenture Several weeks ago Bir Esme House for President Hoover's ap- it reassembles on June 25, and both sectional and state groups. proval by next Wednesday, under great interest attaches to its prob- New York and Massachusetts a program adopted today by ad-

The compromise measure will American government request it. be ratified by the House this after- foreign affairs will occupy an im- they would support the Tinkham over the world owing to the fact He expressed the belief other for- noon or tomorrow and then rushed eign diplomats would be glad to do to the Senate where a fight is pend-This was followed by a deep and ture. Administration leaders, how- ment to work for the amelioration impenetrable silence by the Ameri- ever, announced that a careful poll of Anglo-American relations, the can government, and private showed the Senate would abandon settlement of debt problems and the fight on the alien amendment, sounds of anguish from his col- the debenture, which it once added the evacuation of the Rhineland by

> To Switch Votes ready to vote against the debenture on its second appearance in the Senate. The plan was adopted by a vote of 47 to 44, but eight He has, however, keenly resented other Senators were equally dividthe continued attacks on the diplo- ed for and against through pairs. mats of Washington because of The new poll by administration their immunity—an immunity that leaders indicated that four Senais bestowed upon them by inter- tors, who voted for the debenture, were now ready to switch. It was rumored that Senators Schall (R) of Minnesota, Trammell (D) o Florida, and Kendrick, (D) of Wy-

Other Problems The farm bill presented but one of two problems facing solution before the summer recess, which is scheduled to start next Tuesday or Wednesday. The other will be to secure an agreement in the Senate and limiting debate afterwards on money yesterday. But unless Scarthe conference report. This agreement will not be asked, however, understood that a second eviction der one government, and its of-

mittee next Wednesday, when witwhich will hold hearings simultaneously on rates. The first day's hearings will be devoted to (1) chemicals, oils and paints; (2) factures, and (4) papers and books. balance. June 4: \$138.709.071.95. by July 10 at the latest.

HOUSE IN BATTLE OVER CENSUS BILL; PARTY LINES SPLIT

THOMAS IS CHOSEN FOR CABINET POST

To Be Minister of Employment, a New Post Created by British Labor Party.

London, June 6 .- A newly created post to deal with unemployment will be included in the labor government of Premier-Designate J. Ramsay MacDonald, it was learned this afternoon.

he has accepted the portfolio of of disfranchisement of negroes and minister of employment-the new office which will attempt to ameli- day appealed to the membership for orate unemployment conditions in harmony. Not since Reconstruction Britain.

London, June 6.-Speculation continued rife today as to the com- settle the quarrel have been abanolexion of the Cabinet to be formed by J. Ramsay MacDonald, new- with leaders of the various factions ly-appointed prime minister of Eng- were continuing today as the House

ng the personnel of the Cabinet will be made until Saturday, when MacDonald formally takes over the reins of government by accepting from King George's hands the seals Baldwin, defeated Conservative premier, yesterday.

These seals, visible symbols of the highest office in the land, will be turned over to the Labor premier with fitting ceremony, provid- almed at southern states and the ed the King's health permits his Hoch amendment to exclude 6,000,participation in the time-honored 000 aliens from the population

Cabinet is Chosen will be virtually the same in all committees. particulars as that which MacDonald submitted to the King for approval at Windsor Castle yesterday. There may be minor changes, but journment of the House on Tuesin the main it will be that agreed upon by MacDonald and his colleagues almost immediately after

Its nature is at present a closely guarded secret, although it is a ern states by excluding negroes foregone conclusion that Arthur from the South's population count Henderson and Philip Snowden will on the ground that they are denied hold important ministerial posts in the right to vote, and Rep. Hoch, the new government. The names of (R) of Kansas, author of the alien J. H. Thomas and Sir Oswald Mos- amendment, both were inclined to ley have also been prominently stick by their guns. mentioned, and before the election | Opponents of reapportionment it was conceded that if the Labor which would give California, Michi-Party were placed in office, Miss gan and other fast-growing states Susan Lawrence, one of the most more Congressmen because they brilliant woman members of the have outstripped many mid-west

Meanwhile, MacDonald is busily Tinkham or Hoch amendments reengaged on preparation of the be defeated. King's speech outlining the program of the new government. This plan, will be sent to the White will be read to parliament when

Foreign Affairs ances make it seem obvious that apportionment and have indicated portant part of the speech, and po- amendment, even though it cuts litical observers feel that he will democratic membership. ing over elimination of the deben- immediately pledge his govern-British troops.

be touched upon. **SCARLATO FAMILY OUT** AGAIN TOMORROW, IF

Disarmament is also expected to

Obstinate Debtor Gets One the decennial census in 1930, dir-More Day to Redeem \$3,000 ected by the Constitution. Equity for \$400, Then to Be Bounced.

The Orazio Scarlato family were still occupying their home on Cottage street today, after having been evicted and restored to possession on Tuesday when Scarlato first falled to lift a judgment lien on his what part of a voting machine !s property by paying a judgment of used in an election as long as the \$200, with costs, obtained against electors have a chance to record him by Mrs. Rose Annillo, and their votes honestly and accurately, ixing a date for voting on the tariff then promised faithfully to pay the late settles up by tomorrow it is until the farm bill is out of the will take place and it is highly pro- ficials were in doubt whether to Tariff hearings meanwhile will owner of his \$3,000 equity in the where names of candidates generalstart before the Senste finance com- Cottage street home in lieu of get- ly appear, or the section used to mittee next Wednesday when with ting her \$200 cash—which she is vote on questions. They asked Dr. reluctant to do.

Yesterday morning Scarlato de clared that he had the \$400 necessary to pay the judgment and attendant costs and was going to do that little thing right away. He dldn't do so, nor had he been tured products; (3) cotton manu- J. Shea, up to late this afternoon.

Never Since Reconstruction Days Has Lower Branch of Congress Seen Such Sectional Animosities; Negroes and Aliens Would Not Be Counted If Amendments Carry-May Defeat Measure.

Washington, June 6-Alarmed by the bitterness of the struggle J. H. Thomas, one of the leaders over proposals to reduce southern of the Labor Party, confirmed that representation in Congress because that of northern states because of allen population, House leaders todays has the House seen such sec-

tional animosities. All attempts to invoke the power of the Republican organization to doned, but informal negotiations neared final consideration of the No official announcement regard- reapportionment-census bill.

To Be Defeated Fear was expressed by friends of the measure that it would be defeated, and their efforts to force Congress to abide by the Constitution and direct a reapportionment of the House membership on the

1930 census would be lost. Rep. Tilson (R) of Connecticut, majority leader, declared that no tion of the Tinkham amendment count in dividing Congressmen among the states. This suggestion The Cabinet to be announced was rejected by the House steering

> Members Calmer There remained the hope that the riotous mood which forced ad-

> day has passed and that both the amendments may be voted down. Rep. Tinkham (R) of Mass. to transfer 35 to 50 southern Congressmen from southern to Lorth-

House of Commons, would be made agricultural and southern states in minister of health in the new Cabi- population, found some satisfaction in the situation. If either the

Party Lines Split The situation has split party lines and divided the House into Democrats are bitter over the blow at their states by excluding aliens MacDonald's past public, utter- from the population count for re-

> Mid-west Republicans from states likely to lose Congressmen have joined the southern Democrats in and are divided on the Tinkham

> proposal. "It is our hope," said Representative Tilson, "that as members reflect upon the serious consequences to reapportionment of the Tinkham and alien amendments that they will reverse their action and strike both from the bill. It does not appear that the bill can pass with

> Included with reapportionment in the bill are provisions for taking.

ELECTION QUERY

Hartford, June 6 .- Benjamin W. lling, attorney general, today told Dr. William L. Higgens, secretary of state, that it does not matter East Hartford is to have a referendum in the near futur on combining all sections of the town unbable that Mrs. Annillo will become use that section of the machines Higgens and he in turn passed the matter along to Mr. Alling.

CANAAN ELECTION.

Hartford, June 6 .- Governor Trumbull today issued a call for an around with the money to see eith- election in the Canaan probate dissugar, molasses and their manufac- er Mrs. Annillo or her lawyer. W. trict where a judge must be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the Apparently Mr. Scarlato hasn't leath of Judge G. Willis Parsons. Washington, June 6-Treasury All the hearings will be concluded as yet been altogether convinced Tovernor Trumbull set July 11 as that this law stuff means anything. I the election date.

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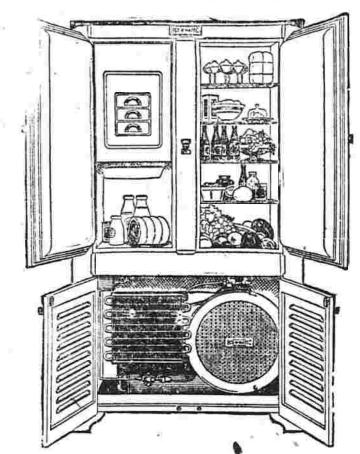
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URGES SPRAYING ALL ELM TREES

Park Superintendent Murphey Asks Property Owners to Aid in Cause.

At a recent meeting of the Park Board, the members decided to try to induce property holders in Manchester, who have elm trees to have them sprayed in an effort to further reduce the damage done by the elm tree leaf beetle. In former years the town has sprayed all the trees

luctant to spray because they feel that it is a waste of money it can Manchester Garden club and be said that where the tree goes without spraying for several years, death finally results.

Arrangements for the spraying f the trees, which will be done about June 15th, can be made through the local tree warden, Horace F. Murphy, who can be every morning between nine and calling 1825.

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MANCHESTER TAKES PART IN CITY FLOWER SHOW

Fine Exhibit at Morgan Memorial Tonight and Tomorrow; The Local Committee.

Manchester was well represented t the opening of the flower show this afternoon at the Morgan Memorial, not only by noteworthy exhibits of the local Garden club and individual members, but by attendance of garden enthusiasts. The big show is being held at the Morgan Keeney, R. G. Little and Pehr Memorial until ten o'clock this evening and again tomorrow from

10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

An early visitor at the show spoke in terms of the highest NAVAL RACE along the streets, but the trees praise of the beauty of the Italian which are located on private prop- garden with its central pool and erty have been left to the ravagestof laburnam planting and other outthis beetle which is very destructive standing exhibits such as the iris to the foliage of the elm if left un- garden arranged by Mrs. Louise Kellogg in one corner of the main The Park Department will spray exhibit room with stepping stones the elms on the streets as usual but leading to it; the rock garden with wishes to have the property owners electrically illuminated miniature spray theirs also as in this way a house by one of the Goodwins, angreater number of the insects will other rock garden arrangement by be killed. For those who are re- Mrs. Mary Kennedy; the beautiful garden entrance exhibit of the magnitude and beauty of the individual exhibits as a whole.

The local club's exhibit was arranged by Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. William C. Cheney, Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Miss Helen Chapman and George Clark, Mrs. C. R. Burr reached at the Municipal Building contributed box trees for the special planting, J. W. Galvin, pan- given time and insist that we ten o'clock or in the afternoon be- sies. Lovely flower arrangements should pay a right of way. The price tween three and four o'clock. He were entered in different classes by might be one of our colonies or may also be reached at his home by Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Miss Helen protectorates. and Miss Mary Chapman and other Manchester people.

The Kiddies' camp committee of six of such beauty of design and the Manchester Kiwanis club went excellent performance that it will out to Hebron this afternoon to be an outstanding favorite over plan for the opening of the camp units in addition to its present cars of comparable price. To see a July 1. C. R. Burr, chairman of the MARQUETTE call at THE CAPI- committee was host. The party will TOL BUICK CO. showrooms or enjoy a Connecticut river shad din-

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Charles Stenberg
The funeral of Charles Stenberg was held yesterday afternoon at the home at 24 Eldridge street and was largely attended. There were numerous floral tributes. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiated. Burial was in the Sast cemetery. The bearers were Robert R. Keeney, George F.

Peterson.

HOLDING UP FRENCH PAG

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against the alleged imperialism of France on the occasion of the reorganization of her fleet.

"But we must not lose sight of the fact that, in case of war, France is obliged not only to maintain her communications with North Africa, but protect her Atlantic seaboard and her channel coast.

"A power dominating the Mediterranean would be greatly tempted to make use of its superiority at a

"In the Mediterranean we must have the same naval strength as the entire force of Italy. The French government, therefore, must reply to the Italian decree to build four new warships by immediately starting to construct new

ABOUT TOWN

motored this morning to Vermont and will spend a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in St. Johnsbury and other places in Northern

of the Manchester Rod and Gun Armstrong will lead the singing. Club will be held Friday evening in the K. of C. assembly hall.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game Club will be held Monday evening June 10, when action will be taken on the incorporation papers and regulations will be drawn regarding the fishing in the trout pond recently leased by the club on Keeney street. There will also be action taken on the drawing of rules to govern the proposed bass club which the club is to form, prizes to be awarded to members of the club only.

Francis Copeland, who was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital Sunday evening suffering with acute appendicitis and operated on at 10:30 that night, was today reported as resting comfortably.

Directors of the Manchester Kiwanis club will hold their monthly Tract. meeting at the Country club tomorrow noon.

The Ladies Aid society of Second Congregational church at its a strawberry supper at the church. In the fall, probably the last week in October when chrysanthemums are in blosom, it was voted to have a Japanese Garden party. Lists of committees and details will be an- land on Tolland Turnpike with shed nounced later.

Sunday evening at 7:30 a candle return for materials and tools furlight installation service will take place. This is somewhat of an innovation and it is believed will attract a large number. The officers who will be seated at this time are: Stephen Klein, president; Marion Brookings, vice president; Howard Holman, second vice president; Gladys Harrison, third vice president; Evelyn Beer and Wilbert Tedford, fourth vice presidents; Margaret House, secretary; David Hutchinson, treasurer.

Sunday is Children's day at the South Methodist church and the children will present a special program, sent out by the Board of Education of the Methodist church and entitled "Red Velvet Pocket-book Dog." More than 35 children from the primary, junior and inter-mediate grades will have a part in the program. They have been re-hearing faithfully under the direction of Miss Ruth Nyman, Miss Helena Booth, and Rev. James E. Greer. The offering will be devoted to the work of the Board of Education for college students. A baptismal service will also take place in connection with the service Sunday morning.

Although the campaign for \$36,-000 for the Manchester Memorial hospital officially closed yesterday the total amount secured increased today with the receipt of further contributions. The total today is \$21,306.80. As announced in The Herald yesterday Cheney Brothers will give the hospital half of the amount the rest of the town raises. Other contributors are yet to be heard from and Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., is confident the \$36,000 quota will be reached when all possible sources have been heard from.

FIVE MINERS KILLED

Wise, Va., June 6.-Five miners were crushed to death today in a fall of slate in the Halcon mines

near here.

LOCAL BOY WAS 10TH IN EDISON CONTEST

Elliott W. Knight Rated 72.66 Net Increase of Only One Scholarship.

A boy who travels eight miles to chool daily and who has never een absent or late, will represen Connecticut in the national competion for the much-sought Thomas A. Edison Scholarship Award. Announcement was made late yesterday afternoon that his examination was the best of the 27 contributed at the State Capitol last week. The boy's name is Charles H. Brunissen. He lived in West Redding and stands at the head of a class of 80

students at Danbury High. Elliott W. Knight, 17 year-oldson of Burt L. Knight of 145 Pine street, who represented Manchester High school acquitted himself commendably by finishing tenth in the field of 27 contestants. Brunissen had a mark of 91.83 compared to 72.66 for Knight. The marks given for the rigid examination ranged from 19.83 to 91.83, a difference of 72 per cent.

John C. Turnbull of Hartford High finished second with 89.93 and Paul U. Sunderland, Jr., of Loomis Institute, third, with R. Austin Battles of Bulkeley High, of New London, fourth.

MATRONS AND PATRONS

Temple Chapter, Order Eastern Star, to Give Supper and Music Program Wednesday Night.

Castern Star will entertain the evening. June 12. Supper will be viously had nine years teaching exserved at 6:30 in the banquet hall perience in western Connecticut; under the direction of Mrs. Louise Miss Mildred B. Kelleher, Westfield, Gilman and a committee composed of the following ladies; Mrs. Mar- years at Thompsonville; Miss Mabel garet Keyes, Mrs. Margaret Luett- W. Ketth, New Britain Normal, '24, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips gens, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Frank Ser- who taught here for a year some ver, Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. time ago. Frances Bellows, Mrs. Georgia George, Mrs. Howard Cheney, Mrs. Robert Nell. Mrs. Lillian Curran will have charge of the dining room and waitresses. Mrs. Joseph Dean The regular quarterly meeting will preside at the plano and Harry

PUBLIC RECORDS.

The following instruments were oday filed with the town clerk for

Warrantee Deeds Robert P. Knapp, to W. King, and located on Comstock Road, adoining property already owned by C. W. King. Felix O'Connell to Agnes McGee

louse and land located on Ridgewood street. Richard O. Cheney, Jr., and Annie H. Cheney to Albert S.

Chapin, land and building located on the west side of Wetherell Michael J. Coughlin and wife to

Frank A. Nickerson, land located on Woodland street consisting of 59,400 square feet being part of what was known as the McKee

The Hartford National Bank of Harfford, trustees for the estate of John M. Shewery, late of Manchester, to Frank Cheney, Jr., four separate tracts of land located in meeting yesterday afternoon at the the town of Manchester bordering Manchester Jommunity club, plan- on the Bolton and Glastonbury line. ned several activities, the first of The first tract contains two acres, which will take place on June 18- the second nine acres, the third 15 acres and the fourth 16 acres.

Christopher Yakitis and wife to the Apothecarles Hall Company of Waterbury, twelve acres of tobacco room sufficient to house tobacco. At the South Methodist church done by Yakitis without pay as a The growing of the tobacco is to be nished by the Apothecaries Hall

Company. Marriage Intensions Application, for marriage Ilenses, showing intention to marry, have been filed by James J. Horan of Hartford a florist, and Miss Alice C. Shea of 27 Foster street, Manchester; by Vincent D. Finley of Rockville, and Miss Josephine F. Smythe of Spruce street,

The United States Treasury Department the other day adjudged obscene a book by Voltaire, 170

78 OF 87 TEACHERS IN 9TH TO REMAIN

Found Necessary; Ten Appointees Selected.

The Ninth School District faculty will remain nearly 90 per cent intact for another school year, it was announced today by Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck. Only ten changes will be made in the force

of 87 employees. Nine teachers are resigning, some to be married, some to seek further education and others for various reasons. Only one new teacher will be required because of an increased enrollment. That will be at the

Lincoln school at the Center, The teacher; who have tengered their resignations are Miss Ruth Orger, Miss Clara Holbrook and Miss Margaret Drechsler of Nathan Hale school; Miss Mary DeWolf, Miss Catherine Devainey and Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey of Barnard; Miss Helen Pospisil of Washington, Miss Gladys Orcutt and Mrs. Viola Wickham Locke of the Lincoln.

The new teacher added because of increased enrollment is Miss Ruth W. Pollard, graduate of Willimantic Normal, '26, with three years teaching experience in Bris-TO BE ENTERTAINED take the place of those resigning tol. The other new teachers, who are: Miss Helen Christensen, Willimantic Normal, '27, with two years at Groton; Miss Alice Terrill, Danbury Mormal, '26, who taught previously at South Norwalk.

Miss E. Elizabeth McDonough, Danbury Normal, 29, Miss Julia Dytko, Willimantic Normal, '29; Temple Chapter, Order of the Miss Marion Browning, and Miss Rosalia Anderson, both Willimantic past matrons and past patrons at Normal, '29; Miss Mareline Morthe Masonic Temple Wednesday gan, Danbury Normal, '28. who pre-Mass., Normal, '23, who taught six

For the first time in several years none of the new teachers are Manchester young women. Four of the newcomers are completing their education this month in normal

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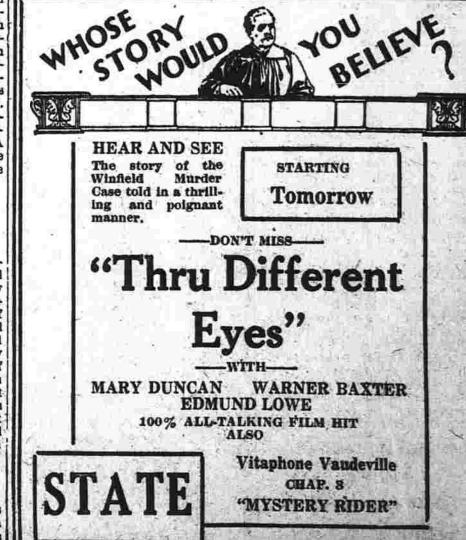
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OTHER ATTRACTIONS

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WEATHER ASSURES SOUTHERNERS LAWN FETE CROWD

"Hellkvists," Spectacular Diving Act, to Feature North End Carnival.

With fine weather a certainty and with a galaxy of crowd-drawing amusements on tap the prospects of a record breaking attendance at the Community Club Lawn Fete, opening tonight, are brighter than

ever before. The feature of the Fete, at all three nights, are "The Heilkvists" in a marvelous display of spectacular high diving, said to be a thriller beyond comparison. Another spe-

the more seen, the better. ture exhibit. Latest models in the numerous delinations from southmotor car and the electrical line ern members of the House. will be on display, as well as the news modes in furniture. The Senators come up for re-election in will complete the amusements.

TAXI DRIVER THE HERO OF NORTH END BLAZE

Sees Smoke Coming from Attic, Helps Little Girl Put Out Flaming Rags.

the hero. Burton Hagenow, driver Smith avenue, Norwich, were marof a "20 cent taxi" was going west ried yesterday afternoon at 3 tention was attracted to a fire in with palms, ferns and flowers. The from North Main street, in the low pastor, Rev. E. J. Norris, the spot that is located to the east of double ring service being used.
the North Methodist church. The bridal attendants were Miss. house was low from the road and Irene Prodell, sister of the bride he could see a fire burning in the attic. and smoke coming out through the windows and from undell, brother of the bride was best

house and was informed on ques- groom and Laurens Hamilton of tioning a young girl who was alone Norwich. in the house, that there was a fire The bride who was given in in the attic. He ran into the attic marriage by her father wore a and found a pile of rags on fire. He gown of white chiffon crepe. Her took other old clothes and tried to veil of tulle fell from a wreath of beat out the fire and asked the girl orange blossoms and she carried a to bring him a pail of water. The shower bouquet of bridal roses and girl hurried down stairs and soon lilies of the valley. came back with a tumbler of water. This did not have the desired of blue georgette crepe and carried effect so Hagenow became his-own water carrier. Four times he ran down stairs and each time brought up a pail of water. The fourth pail did the trick and made it possible to stamp out the rest of the fire. It spoiled his shoe shine, but the house was saved.

LOCAL BOY PLAYS PART IN ACADEMY SHOW

Rodney Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox, Greenhill street, South Manchester, won ristinction in the character of "Fred Alden" in the three-act mystery comedy "Oh Kay," recently presented by the senior class in the chapel hall at East Greenwich Academy, E. Greenwich, R. I. The comedy was played to a capacity audience and included the following students: Erdix Capen, Monson, Mass.: Milton Russotto, New Bedford, Mass.; George DeWitt, N. Easton, Mass .: Ethal Brown, Worcester, Mass.; James Walters, New York City; Marion Vaughn, Frances Brown, Caroline Lincoln. Frederick Lenz. and Elizabeth Eldredge, E. Greenwich, R. I.

ABOUT TOWN

William and Gerda Orr of West street have purchased a new six room house on Lydall street from W. Harry England. They will move into their new home at once.

Mrs. Minetta S. MacPherson of 181 Center street announces the engagement of her daughter Frances to George G. Glenn of Vining, Oklahoma. Mr. Glenn has recently returned to this country after sixteen months' service with the U. S. Marine corps in Nicaragua and is now stationed at the Naval Air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Miss Margaret Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sturgeon of 170 School street will receive her degree from Rockford College on Monday, June 10, according to an announcement from the college. The eighteenth commencement of Rockford College begins June 8 and closes with the commencement exercises on June 10. There are 65 members in the graduating class.

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WIDEN SPLIT OF DEMOCRATS

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sons, a few to come out openly and criticise the effort to reach any harmony.

Unhorse Raskob "Harmony," said Senator Sim-mons, who led the revolt against Smith last fall, "demands the unhorsing of 'Raskob."

"I don't care about any reorganization that is to be in the hands of the Smith crowd." said Senator Blease. Others were not so open in their

comment, but inquiry has disclosed

that comparatively few southern Senators will be present. Senators cialty will be Krah's Phantom Glass and Swanson of Virginia, Orchestra, bringing in music from have "other engagements;" the all of the leading stations east of Georgia Senators, Harris and the Mississippi river. There will George, have not accepted: the four also be a twelve in one comedy Senators from the two Carolinas show, about which the less said and are out; the Alabamas will not attend; Senator Sheppard of Texas, Something new this year is the author of the 18th amendment, will automobile, electrical, and furni- be missing, and there have been

usual booths, and refreshment 1930, and are primarily interested stands with many new ones added right now in bringing back into the fold those "Hoovercrats" who rolled up the enormous anti-Smith vote

in their states last November. They prefer time and quiet as a poultice at this time rather than speeches and dinners.

POHLMAN-PRODELL

Joseph Frederick Pohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pohlman Manchester had a fire yesterday of Hudson street, and Miss Mary afternoon at 5:30 for which there Esther Prodell, daughter of Mr. was no alarm and a taxi driver was and Mrs. Frank Prodell of 112 on North Main street, with no par- o'clock at St. Andrew's church ticular point in view when his at- which was artistically decorated one of the houses that stands back ceremony was performed by the

He stopped his car, ran into the Pohlman, brother of the bride-

Miss Edna Prodell wore a dress

an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss parents, which was beautifully Pohlman's dress was of yellow decorated with cut flowers by the georgette crepe and she carried Girls Friendly society of which the bride is a member. yellow carnations.

The ceremony at the church was On their return from a wedding commodate about 200 cars and the followed by a reception for 75 trip Mr. and Mrs. Pohlman will estimated cost of construction is guests at the home of the bride's live at 46 Hudson street.

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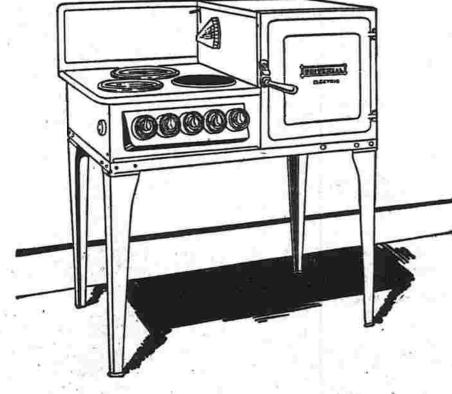
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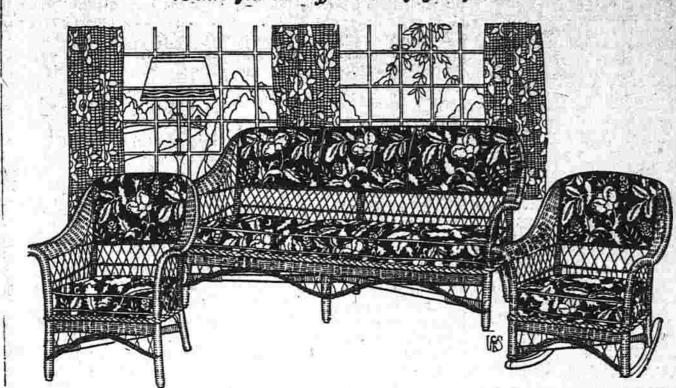
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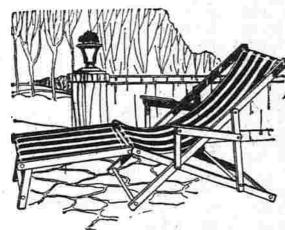
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SIGNING OF BILLS RAISES LAW POINT

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that house shall again pass it, it shall be sent, with the objections, to the other house, which shall also

reconsider it. "If approved, it shall become a law. But in such cases the votes scopic tube and the activity of its of both houses shall be determined electrons excited by discharge of by yeas and nayes; and the names electricity. This resulted in the of the members voting for and formation of chlorine gas and the against the bill, shall be entered on presence of many hundred millions the journals of each house respec- of atoms of this element filling the

"If the bill shall not be returned same shall be a law in like manner as if he had signed it; unless the General Assembly, by their adjournment, prevents its return, in which case it shall not be a law." It is this last clause that started the dispute.

Impossible to Do The report that Governor Trumbul is withholding his signature from some 250 bills now before him was denied at his office. The

that the constitution makers ever morning. intended to impose upon the chief task of perusing and signing the damage was estimated at between executive the physically impossible mass of bills coming from the Legslature within three days after the djournment of the Assembly.

SCIENTIST ANNOUNCES IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

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in photographing the spectrum of have been radiations from chlorine. Ninth district. The window breakin the reach of millions. See it toHe immediately began the develop- ing is done by the use of slingmane of a spectroscopic tube which shots, it is said.

would withstand the chemical fect of chlorine over a sufficiently long period to make photographing the spectrum possible. A twentyfour hour exposure eventually was

used to produce a full-timed plate. Difficult Task. The difficulty of the task may be appreciated by the fact that it would require approximately 50,- sweep.

the head of a pin. In the photographing process chlorine was placed in the spectro-

Heretofore the spectra of the eleenergy stages or activity.

COURT PUNISHES BOYS FOR WINDOW BREAKING

In order to put an end if posgovernor is signing bills as rapidly sible to the destructive element disas they come from the engrossing played by the boys who attend the Washington school, two of them The governor does not believe were brought into police court this wealthy men spent something like

Monday night 17 lights of glass tickets, and failed to get one winwere broken in the school. The eight and nine dollars. An investigation was started and resulted in the arrest of the boys. They were represented in court by Probation Officer E. E. Elliott, Jr., who entered a plea of guilty. Judge Ray- be brought to trial for the murder mond A. Johnson told the boys that of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, of Gree it was not a small matter but very ville. Pa., whom he is alleged to serious business, the destruction of have slain on February 23 last public property. He placed the boys on probation for three months suffering from an incurable all with the understanding that they ment in the local jail.

must pay the damage. The window breaking has not been limited to the Washington

POOR BECOME RICH BY RACE LOTTERY

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holding a Trigo ticket in the Baltic The names of all the winners have not yet been received, but those which are known give eloquent proof of how Lady Luck can

lift a person out of humdrum existence into a position of totally unexpected wealth and affluence. Clerk is Lucky. A clerk in a business office in Oudtshoorn, South Africa, drew

by the Governor within three days, ments of chlorine, bromine and and unless he parted with all or iodine have been virtually un- portion of it, he will receive all have been presented to him, the known. In other words science was most three-quarters of a million without knowledge of the physical dollars. G. L. Brill, a young cloth composition of these elements, their ing merchant of Leeds, England and a British army officer stationed at Rajputhana, India, each drew Calcutta tickets on Walter Gay which finished second, and wil make about \$325.000 apiece. The holder of the Exchange

Sweep ticket on Brienz, which ran third, is owned by James Mackle. employed in the accounts departs ment of the Commercial Cable Co. here. In a few days he will ceive a check for \$160,000. But there were some who were not so lucky. One syndicate of

TORCH SLAYER DYING.

\$250,000 in buying up Sweepstake

Elizabeth, N. J., June 6 .- Henry Colin Campbell, New Jersey's 60 year-old "torch slayer" may neve

.The heauty of Fisher bodies are another element, observed strange school according to the school of- emphasized more than ever in the lines on his plates, the nature of ficials but has extended to at least attractive MARQUETTE the new which suggested that they might two of the other schools in the six built by BUICK at a price withHEALTH DIET ADVICE
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Evening Herald.

EQUITY'S BREAK

It is to be feared that the Actors Equity Association, a trade union in effect, which has earned the unstinted respect of thousands of perto the operations of many trades unions, has, it is to be feared, made a sorry mistake in challenging the movie industry with an ultimatum which declares that no Equity player may appear in a cast that is not tion during the recent legislative 100 per cent Equity.

The theatrical profession made many brave sacrifices before it was able to organize and eliminate Smith Company into a receivership, but for all his occasional gray hairs From the stage many terrific injustices for many years suffered by the player folk. It has been intelligent and fair and honorable in its lent investment concerns, or unfit quah, Okla., who it 60 years old dealings with its own members and ones, could be proceeded against or and might get by as no more than with producers, managers and pub- controlled and for several sessions 45 if he wanted to lie about it. lie. But in taking this latest step all such proposals fell by the way- be the only two men in Congress It has ventured, it would seem, on side. Mr. Shippee, however, made who boast Indian blood, though uncharted seas and without due the necessity of restrictive law so there have been others in recent consideration of all sides of the clear that at last we have in this Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and

sible for a director to pick off the ticut investors out of their savings their own governors, legislators streets some unemployed individual than it has been heretofore. who had never given the movies a thought, to set off in a particular way some point for which it would picture was never made.

and agony in the box offices.

perhaps. But to limit the movies to the circulation? The only time you Indian problem." Hastings says. Equity members entirely—that can ever get any benefit from the would seem to be a proceeding over margin between the billfold's area general population. Down in Oklawhich a disastrous war may be and that of the bill will be when homa, as between Indians and fought.

RECKLESS

tormer prosecuting officer of the them will be an old timer and crab Cherokee tongue. Hartford police court is instructed the game. in practical interpretation of the peace in Rocky Hill, incidentally for the best. being fined for reckless driving. There seems to be an impression that justice Button's Rocky Hill many other areas where the outstanding characteristic of the local Haddam is a lovely old place and quite warm and possibly a little denied by gangland. Authorities in —Hard

the particular offense with which nity they might not be so sure, he was charged. It is also reported either.

curve does not constitute reckless- self-reliance as citizens than it of the State Capitol with a slipped has established in certain degree a clutch and no brakes is as safe as tendency to dependency that is not sleeping in a jail.

manslaughter before holding it stood on their own community feet punishable.

GOOD WORK

ment fakirs whom he finds doing state. business in Connecticut in defiance of the new fraud act passed by the last session of the Legislature will aggrieve no one who is honest, and sons who are far from subscribing may have the effect of chasing more than a few dishonest persons out of the state.

We have nobody but Mr. Shippee to thank for the adoption of some excellent protective legislaterms. It was at his urge that the law was passed which made it possible for him to throw the Parker-There has been a peculiar reluc- he could pass for a young buck in tance in Connecticut to add to the his fifties. ways been the possibility of the em- and associated activities. With a ployment, perhaps for a single pic- diligent Bank Commissioner in Oklahomans. ture, of character people and ex- possession of authority to initiate tras whose appearance happened to proceedings with teeth in them, the accurately fit them for the parts to situation is a pretty satisfactory Cherokee tribe, one of the Five be filled. Sometimes dozens of one. It is going to be considerably Civilized Tribes, and was first eduscores of such extras have been em- more risky and a good deal more cated at the Cherokee Seminary. ployed. Sometimes it has been pos- difficult to cheat unwitting Connec-

ONE RAY OF LIGHT

be impossible to employ any pro- terbury Republican to thank for courts. He often appeared in Washfessional actor so efficiently. We the only glimmer of consolation yet ington working for Cherokee interknow of one instance where a two- experienced in connection with the the Cherokee nation from 1891 to year-old colored baby was com- new nuisance currency. "We see 1895. He wound up the legal afmandeered off the curbstone-and only one way," he says, "in which fairs of the Cherokees after their the picture in which she was used. advantage of the average person, gressional district was created in to be found in any casting room, the old form seriously discomposed him for the job. Most Chero-It was planned to take an old man moded him. The one advantage will kees, of course, voted for Hastings, and his wife out of an institution come from the superior ease with but indians are only a small minorfor the leading characters-and it which the new bills can be fitted ity in his district.

If none but Equity actors can be thought, since the notorious skimpi- highway legislation. He is on the employed in talking pictures, then ness of the bill fold has been one appropriations committee. the splendid elasticity in casting, of the standard annoyances of the the country have been progressing which has been such a tower of American people as well as one of as rapidly as they can safely go. He strength to the movies, will be de- industry's major mysteries. Yet be- points out that whereas there were strength to the movies, will be de-stroyed—and it is seriously to be hind the happy thought lie ready Civilized Tribes, only 8,000 of them anticipated that the pictures will tears; for what good will it do to are now under any kind of governsuffer sorely as a result, with con- have your bill fold fit the new cur- ment supervision. Most of these sequent resentment from the public rency when inevitably, for count- tribesmen, he says, have been makless ages, the big old bills will per- ing pretty good progress as farm-For the principal characters, sist in sandwiching themselves into you happen to have just one frog- whites, the racial question never skin and that a new one. For as arises."

PATERNALISM court is a rather tough mill for lations to the town of Haddam country for exhibition purposes. traffic violators and that it is one when it developed that, through of those "traps" that a certain type the munificence of the late Edward fish." of motorist indignantly desires to W. Hazen, resident, the communihave "done away with." Just the ty was to be rid of that haunting man Hamilton Fish of New York, same it is highly probable that that bugbear of all peoples, taxes. Now area which falls within the juris- more felicitations are being showdiction of the doughty justice will ered on Haddam because it has Wavs and Means Committee to let be rather more free from serious been determined by the Hazen automobile accidents, if he keeps Foundation to replace the burned added fish with poultry" and del up the good work, than a good town hall by remodeling the his- manded information.

legal mills is a benign complacence its people are the salt of the earth, sore. toward speedsters, driving drunks and no good fortune that can befall and road hogs.

It is reported that in the course but a pretty mean person. Neverboses," insisted Fish, who appeared toward speedsters, driving drunks and no good fortune that can befall the said that can befall and no good fortune that can befall the said that it was a "taken to fish exhibitions, nor do we bring them in for breeding purposes," insisted Fish, who appeared sonal" job; that even if the slayer cans to Scotland, most of them of the hearing in his case Attorney theless we are not so sure that we to be an expert on fish. John P. Harbison, who used to rejoice over the Hazen benevo-handle the prosecution of motor lences. Perhaps if some of the congressman's name down after a vehicle violations in the Capitol newspapers and others who are memorandum to insert the word City, demanded to be shown any so hearty in their congratulations statute that prohibits a driver from passing another car on a bad curve, effect of benefactions to a commutation in the congratulations of their way into the tariff bill into spend ten million dollars. I'm not to spend ten million dollars. I'm not "To judge from the 'Grand'."

that the justice, in explanation, Manchester has been the benequoted the law from the little book ficiary of a great many privately of regulations issued by the Motor assumed responsibilities and has Vehicle Department. He could have been privately relieved of many a quoted it from memory, for the law public expenditure. And, in proforbids the operation of a motor found appreciation of the spirit in vehicle "recklessly" and that gives which these aids have been extendany court all the law it needs to ed, giving full credit to those who soak those gay spirits who storm have held them forth, it is seriously around short curves on the wrong to be doubted whether such paterside of the road in complete ignor- nal fostering has been of any real ance as to what or who may be benefit to the community in the coming in the opposite direction. | end. It has bred in the people here If the passing of a car on a short it is to be feared, something less of ness the driving down the steps would be well for them to have. It for the spiritual good of the town. Mr. Harbison, of course, appeal- As a result Manchester is, perhaps. ed. But the outcome of the case, less ready and less valiant in whatever it may be, is not likely to tackling its problems, its people minutes. diminish the respect for the Rocky less responsibly interested in their Hill justice who does not wait till own public affairs, than they would recklessness has been proven by now have been if they had always

throughout all their history. It may be that Haddam will nev-Announcement by Bank Commis- made less capable of looking after sioner Shippee that he proposes at itself as the result of the Hazen an early date to institute proceed- benevolences. Sincerely we hope so, ings against any fly-by-night invest- because it is not too healthful a



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, June 6 .- Apparentit takes an Indian to keep his outh and his health. The Senate's Indian, Vice-President Charles Curtis, is 69 years old,

The House's Indian is Congressbody of law under which fraudu- man William W. Hastings of Tahle-

Curtis and Hastings appear to ears, including former Senator state ample law for pretty com- the late Congresoman Charlie Car-One tremendous advantage of plete protection of the public ter, who represented an Oklahoma the movies over the stage has al- against all sorts of wildcat banking district in the House for 20 years. Incidentally, some of the vicepresident's Indian ancestors were

> Hastings, whose blood is also predominantly white, was reared in the government for 75 years, electing and other officials without federal

Hastings was sent away to study law at Vanderbilt University and We have the editor of the Wa- returned to practice in the tribal

was just through accident that the into and drawn out of a bill fold." Hastings has now been here 12 years and has devoted most of his This is, in itself, a happy time to agricultural. Indian and

"In 25 years there won't be any "Eventually the entire Indian population will be absorbed into the

The congressman's oldest daugh-

The great fish mystery in the committee amendment to the tartff dom of a few years back. bill, exempting poultry and fish Very general were the congratu- from duty when brought into the which after the word "animals." would insert the words "poultry and

> "Mr. Chairman," said Congress-'I move to strike out the last

Fish said he had appealed to the poultry in for exhibitions, but could New York proper for a year. not understand why they "have

"It was simply for identification

@ 1986 MR. COV MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELÉS- CAL. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Arms Get Numb.) Breathing poisonous gases still seems to be a favorite method used by those who wish to commit suicide. Usually, the gas from a stove or from a gas jet is turned on and sure?" the doors and windows stuffed with clothes to keep it from escaping. In

Accidental deaths from this kind of gas will usually take much longer, owing to the fact that a great deal of gas escapes through openings in the room, such as cracks in the door and windows.

GAS POISONING.

In spite of all warnings, there are many deaths each day from carer prove to have been softened and bon monoxide gas poisoning. This gas is formed at times from improper combustion of the ordinary followed by a well balanced diet as natural or artificial gas used in stoves.

> The fumes from burning gas are ordinarily not highly poisonous, and only at times is the carbon monoxide gas produced. A housewife who does not hav: the proper vent to the cooking stove or to in danger of getting a breath of the carbon monoxide gas at any time. The important point to remember is that this gas is practically odorless and is also coloriess. Any exhaust from a gasoline engine may contain some of this poisonous gas.

> Most deaths from carbon monoxide gas poisoning that are reported have occurred in garages. The engine is left running while the driver is in the garage and if for a few seconds the gasoline combustion is imperfect, enough carbon monoxide may be generated to make the victim unconscious almost as quickly as if he were felled with an ax.

There is very little warning. One full breath of air containing this gas may be sufficient to cause ancarbon monoxide gas combines with the hemoglobin of the blood and helpful. Please advise me." destroys its ability to carry oxygen. Even if the victim is discovered change which has been produced. months for the blood to be restored to its normal condition. The air of the city streets is be-

ing more polluted each day with the exhaust gas from automobiles and although these odors may not be pleasant, there is only a small amount of danger from carbon monoxide due to its rapid mixture with freshly moving air.

The great danger lies in the closdevices without the proper vents.

Question: M. J. writes: "Please tell me what causes the arms to go to sleep and get numb at night. Is this because of 'high blood pres-

Answer: If you know you have high blood pressure you have doubtless answered your own quesa room thus prepared, the one attion, as this does cause the arms to tempting suicide will find release become numb. Valvular leakage of from life in from thirty to sixty the heart is also sometimes responsible for poor circulation and numbness of the arms.

> (Pellagra.) Question: Mrs. R. C. H. writes: "I would like some information about pellagra. Can it be cured?" Answer: The best dietetic treatment seems to be an occasional short fruit fast for four or five days at intervals of about a month apart. outlined in my weekly menus. It is especially important that you obtain sufficient protein, such as meat, in overcoming this trouble.

(Sauce for Vegetables.) Question: J. J. N. asks: "How can one prepare a palatable sauce small heating stoves is constantly for green peas without discarding the juice, and without making a 'wrong" combination?"

Answer: A palatable sauce can be made by adding cream and butter to the desired amount of juice, and thickening with a little dextrinized, or browned, flour. The juice that is not used should be saved for soup, which may be made very appetizing by the addition of milk or cream and any finely chopped nonstarcny vegetable you may wish.

(Cysts on Eyelids.) Question: E. A. P. writes: 'Please tell me how to prevent cysts forming on my eyelids. 1 have been having them cut out, but is there not some preventive? An examination shows nothing wrong with the vision. I have been told that a poultice made with milk consciousness. This is because the and the bark of slippery elm, to be applied for an hour, would be

the formation of cysts seems to be and carried to fresh air, he may not caused by a condition of acidosis. recover, due to the serious blood This can be overcome by the use of a fasting and diet regime, as out-In case of recovery it may take lined in my Cleansing Diet Course, which I will be glad to send you. Local applications of wet compresses to the eyes for about 20 minutes each morning and evening would be helpful. The efficacy of the remedy you inquire about is probably due to its demulecent mucilaginous property. This could also be obtained by various substances added to the wet compresses, such as flaxseed, Irish ed garage and in the heating gas moss, glycerin, gum arabic, or starch paste.

IN NEW YORK

supply of gangster slang has just could show him. proved to be the very making of the smaller size can work to the by Congress and when a new son by Congress and when a new connett, a young man who has arrived We know of another where, because there were no such characters fat a roll of bills that their bulk in speaker of the Oklahoma legislathe defeated the from Chicago to be introduced as the theatrical firm of Wagenhals and speaker of the Oklahoma legislaauthor of a forthcoming book club Kemper. Whereas most transac-

for instance, that a "pineapple" was an explosive instrument used trust—and so it generally is. by the more playful members of But in the instance referred to, Chicago's upperunderworld. And the producers built the Astor theato apply to things other than sud- put on three of the biggest moneyden death. Big Tim Murphy, who making dramas in the big street's

another gang's territory. But here are one or two that the lack of usual legal documentawere more or less new to me- tion. "Whittler"-a small town policeman. . . "Heater"-a loaded gun, ready for action . . . "To

brews . . . A "set over" is a kill-"Heavy workers" are stick-up men and "to take it on the ever, is that she then advertised lam" is to run while shooting. claim for such argot as has come trial must have "burned her up." into more common usage, such as "a grand," when speaking of a thousand dollars; a "hitch," when referring to a jail term; "to spring" sure as shooting any time you ter is named Ahnawake, which is to set free and to "smoke" is to It is a little spectacular when a have so many as two bills one of means dainty or delicate in the shoot; the "stir" is the penitentiary and the "office" is a tipoff or

signal. Without wishing, to challenge Nevertheless we, having so many House goes unsolved. It might al- Chicago's superiority in such matautomobile laws by a justice of the times only the one bill, will hope most be described as a question of ters, still it seems to me that much who put fish in the Fish bill. Ald- of this usage could be traced to rich of Rhode Island submitted a hobo camps and New York crook-

> . Which recalls the Manhattan gangdom has been strangely quiet Chicago. None other than Scarface Capone was a New York product who headed westward some years before fortune and notoriety smiled

There has not been a gang shoot ing or feud of great consequence in Brooklyn, which is a part of Manhattan, has had a few outbreaks-

notably the Frankie Yale shooting. But the Rothstein affair, which appreciate the beautiful and the had been a racketeer, he did not would die speedily. If we trans-

to spend ten million dollars. I'm not

New York, June 6 .- Our latest ⊕sure I could tell him, but I think I

One of Broadway's favorite tales of Broadway loyalties concerns the Kemper. Whereas most transactions are bound in ironclad contracts, their partnership was started Anyone who pretends to know with a brief handshake. A "conhis gangland has long been aware, tract," according to one Broadway cynic, is a document of mutual dis-

"being taken for a ride" has come ter on their sheer nerve and they was killed last year, invented to history-"The Bat," "Seven Days" "muscle in," which means to invade and "Paid in Full." And no one ever had to go to court, in spite of

Texas Guinan, having been shuffled all over Broadway by the pad-Stash" is to hide out when trouble lockers, finally has taken to the roadhouses of the Long Island country belt. The "pay off," how-Chicago, I understand, also takes Broadway Joan of Arc." That last herself as "Texas Guinan, the GILBERT SWAN.



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of psychology at the Pennsylvania State Teachers' College. "Your first duty in life is toward your afterself. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time,

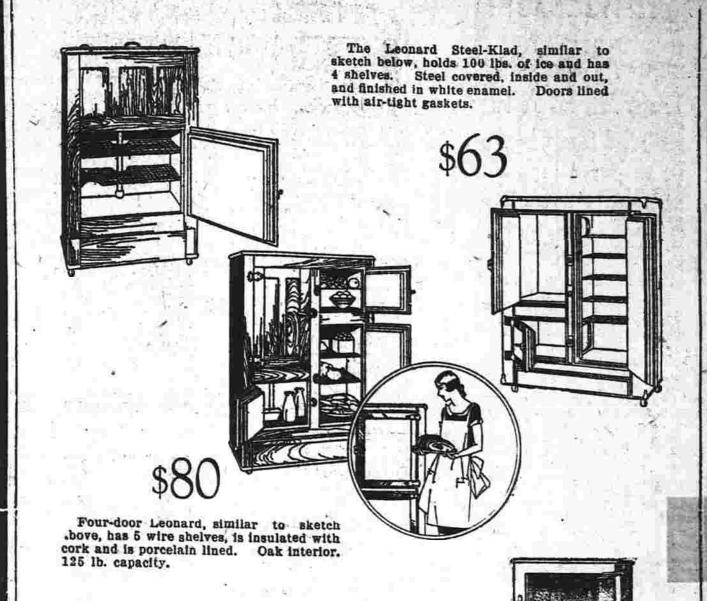
be possible, be actual." -David Starr Jordan. "Every child is entitled at the hands of society to the full development of his finest capacities to

-Harold Saxe Tuttle, assistant

perform according to pattern in ferred all the Scots to Mexico, many of them would be millionaires within a month." A very rich New Yorker recently -William Lyon Phelps. (Good

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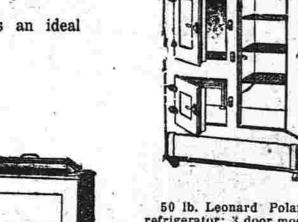
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Booth Theater (New York), clothe made the weman in the gay run farm. eighties-and lack of them makes her today."

A Parisian editor says there 11 Division street, South Manches-would be better understandings if ter, or the average American, traveling abroad, entered more into the life of the European nations. The trouble is, Americans are so used to

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Bennie Krueger and his orhestra will supply jazz and syncopa-ion to the hour. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00—Presbyterian Church choir 7:20—Organist; entertainers. 8:30—Ensemble, songs. 9:80—Studio music hour. 9:30—Public Policy Committee. —WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00-Studio organ recital. 6:30-Arcadians dance music. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Chesapeake music hour. 9:30—W.IZ programs (114 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra, 6:30-Charles feature hour, 7:00-Arcadia dance orchestra, 0 7:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 9:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30-WABC dance music. 7:00—Evinruders music hour. 7:30—WABC progs. (314 hrs.) 3.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Music: Hollinsworth Hall. 10:30-Oilers; studio review. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Invisible chorus. 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:20—Musical tour; songs. 30 9:30—Three twins; radioettes. 30 10:30—Variety feature hour.)30 11:30—Three dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 3:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 3:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 30 5:30-Sea Gull dinner group. 6:00-Music memory contest. 6:30-WEAF orch., baritone.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 6:30-WEAF orchestra, baritone 7:00-Studio feature hour. 130 7:30—WEAF programs fl hr.)
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130 9:00—WEAF musical program.
135 9:35—Johnson's sea horses.
1374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:50 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:60 9:60—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Footlights: orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week ser.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Music school concert.
11:30 10:30—Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:00 6:00—Trio; speed boys.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

MILLS WILL PROBATED

Middletown, June 5-Herbert L.

8:00 7:00—Tenor, orchestra, 8:30 7:30—"Tone Color," musical, 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Old-time barn dance. 9:30-Old-time barn dance. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Sunshine music hour. 6:30—Studio music hours. 7:00—Soprano and baritone. 1:30—Stock presentation. 8:00—Rangers male quartet. 10:00. 9:00-Salvatore Dell Isola's \$ loist ensemble. 11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 1:45 10:45-Lowe's dance music,

6:30-Variety half hour. 7:00-WJ Zprograms (31/4 hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—850. :30 5:30—Dinner dance music. :00 6:00—Dog chat. 6:30-Mac and Lennie, comedy 7:00-Drama of Alaska. 8:00-True detective story. 8:30-Musical program. 9.50-George Olsen's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. 5:15—Dinner dance music.

7:00 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing pre-senting "The Tempest." 7:30 6:30-Comfort hour orch, with 7:30 6:30—Comfort hour ofth. With Thomas Joyce, baritone. 8:00 7:00—Buck and Wing, comedy vaudeville sketch. 8:30 7:30—Sentinel's orchestra. -Male quartet, tenor, bass. 10:30 9:30-Public Policy Committee. 12:00 11:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 933.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine.

30 5:30—Pollack's dance orchestra.

15 6:15—Vocalists, saxophonists.

30 6:30—Drama, "Sign of the Four"

100 7:00—Lewis James, tenor; male

trio, orchestra. 7:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 8:00—Songs, saxophone quartet. 8:30—Rosario Bourdon's orch. 9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 9:30—Toscha Seidel, violinist. 10:00—Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 5:36-Oppenheim's dance music 7:00 6:00-Birthday list, pnanist, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 8:00 7:00—Bestor's dance music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:05 9:05—Merry ramblers hour. 10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (114 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:10 5:10—Orchestra, pianist 7:30 6:30—Book talk: Uncle Gimbee. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
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10:00 9:00—Studio music hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
6:00 5:00—Markets, farm forum.
6:30 5:30—Alhany dinner music. 6:00-With the Joneses. 6:30—Rice string quartet.*
7:00—Agricultural program.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9-20 8-20-Gynsy baron's concer-410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. 9:00-Canadian concert. 11:00 10:00-Ottawa dance music. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:00-Y. W. C. A. entertainment 6:00-Dinner dance music. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:40—Talk: K. of C. hour, 6:00—Tenor; talk; violinist. 6:40—Movie picture talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35 6:35-Air college lectures. 8:15 7:15-National Security talk. 8:30 7:30-Polish Philharmonic orch 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs, (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
8:30 7:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Georgia Serenaders orch.
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:20 11:20-Stadlo organ recital. 293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:35 9:35—Orchestra; artists. 11:00 10:00—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00 6:00-Dinher dance music, 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour. 9:30 8:30—Studio hub hour. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30—IPanist; soprano. 9:00—Symphony orchestra. 9:30—Orchestra; harmony team. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; harmony team. 11:15 10:15—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30 7:30-Illinois agricultural forum 9:00 8:00-Hits from "Yankee Con-9:30 8:30—St. Olaf's quartet. 10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra; hour. 11:00 10:00—Studio concert orchestra.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 7:30—Inspiration boys hour.
9:00 8:00—Concert; minstrel show.
10:00 9:00—Studio concerts.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:10 10:10—Romantic entertainment.
12:15 11:15—Dance music; aerials. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Merry ramblers; dance.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; studio.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
7:30 6:30—WEAF orchestra, songs.
9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—U. S. band program.
12:00 11:00—Serenaders dance music.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:30 7:30—Songs, instrumentalists.

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12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Orchestra; variety hour.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:30 10:30—Symphony orch: violinist 12:30 11:30—Concert programs. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestras. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 11:30 10:30—Standard Symphony orch. 12:30 11:30—Memory Lane music. 1:30 12:30—Mystery, "Unseen Hand." 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3 hrs.) 12:20 11:20—Long's concert orchestra 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Craig's orchestra; studio.
11:30 10:30—The Man Who Knows.
12:00 11:00—Sigma I'hi Amego dance.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy
8:15 7:15—Songs; Baptist musical.
9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Lawrance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Feature program.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—NBC dance music. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.5—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; comedy teams. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:00 9:00—Studlo concert. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (214 hrs.

0:30 9:30—Studio entertainment.
1:00 10:00—WEAF public policy.
2:00 11:00—Favorite melodies hour.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
9:00 8:00—Studio dance frolic.
9:30 8:30—Quintet; string band.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
1:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs; artists 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00 11:00—Dance music. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 10:00 9:00—Feature program. 11:00 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings.

father, Lyman A. Mills, of Middle- the rest of the estate. The inven-

field, former lieutenant-governor of tory was announced in probate

Connecticut, and his son Kendall, court today. Mills, of New Britain, gets one-third Mrs. Jane Andrews Mills, widow of For a strong diet don't overlook of the \$732,462 estate left by his the former state executive, receives onions.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Program for Thursday 6:20 p. m .- Summary of program and United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant

News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- Sea Gull Dinner 6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- The King Perfecto Music Memory Contest di-

rected by Emil Heimberger. 7:30 p. m .- Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios -Fritz Forsch, director. 8:00 p. m .- Buck and Wing-Phil Cook and Vic Fleming

in comic sketch of small-time

vaudeville team. 8:30 p. m .- "Tone Color" presented by The Imperials-In the Hall of the Mountain King from "Peer Gynt Suite" .. Grieg Love Waltz Moszkowski Excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusti-Ah! Moon of My Delight from "In a Persian Garden" ... Lehmann Nocturne in G Chopin

Dance of the Bayaderes from "Feramores" Rubinstein 9:00 p. m.—Newton Parsons Hour-Fred Bayers, director. When a member of the Newton-Parsons saxophone sextet is referred to as "a protege of Fred Bayers," the phrase is used advisedly, because each owes his dexterity on the saxophone to the conductor himself. Mr. Bayers, former premier saxophonist of John Philip Sousa's band, weaned the members of the group on their saxophones. Their excellent "team work" is the result of several years' tutelage inder the same teacher and conductor. Bridgeport, Conn., is their home, but they are kept busy hopping all over the eastern states on

from Station WTIC. 10:00 p. m .- Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios-Andy Sanella, director. 10:30 p. m .- Hotchkiss, Hinckley

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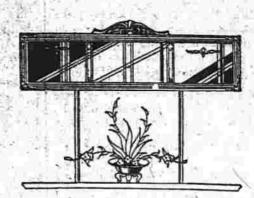
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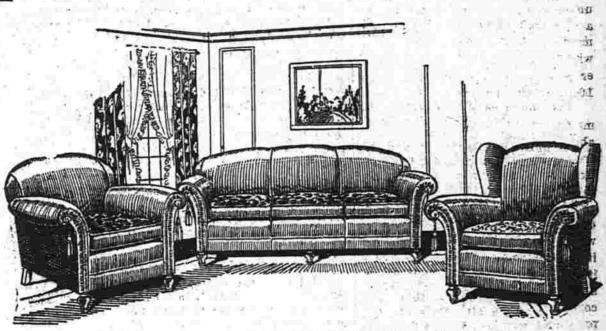
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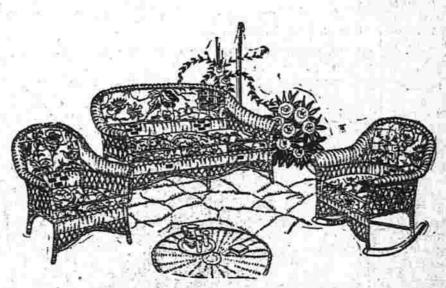
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Yet those who are acquainted safety and profit. with the business say there is only In his administration, Auburn one man to whom credit is given has acquired the Lycoming Motor for this rise of the Auburn com- Company, Duesenberg Motors, the pany to success. He's a young fel- Limousine Body Company and one low, only 34, not especially strik- or two parts companies, all coming in appearance, yet he's looked bining to advance the prestige of upon as the brains and the motive Auburn as well as themselves. force back of the entire organiza- Cord, though careful and con-

dent of Auburn.

Today he is entirely wrapped up bile which Auburn is soon ex-In automobiles. Slender, dark of pected to spring into the Amerieye and square of chin, his sleek can automotive field. dark hair combed back and his lips set firm, though full, he looks oughly. He's just as much at the man of action that he is. As home among a group of his dian executive he issues few orders. rectors discussing the financial He's a great listener instead.

Makes His Own Tests New York last January, the Au- him a genius. burn engineers had completed a new product. Cord took it immediately on a 10,000-mile journey over desert and mountain and valley, through all sorts of ter- being who is willing to work hard rain and weather, to try it out in

gasoline stations and asked the as it can with me at its head." attendants how they liked the looks of the car. He asked them faith in those who work for him. how they thought an automobile "Most men have ability," he exshould perform and got their plains, "Given the proper workopinions on rival cars as well. He ing conditions, they will apply it. asked about lines and colors. At Auburn we have merely given comfort, brakes and in fact every prove their worth." detail a regular driver would be

talked to shopmen, to foremen and He dislikes social functions. One to salesmen. Not satisfied with of his chief interests lies in fine their "expert" opinions, he parked horses, and he is often found with his car at curbs, stood on the side- his two small sons horseback ridwalk and talked to passersby who ing. Again he spends hours at stopped to inspect it.

Learns from People Here was this youthful manu- some mechanical device. facturer, many times, a millionaire, head of half a dozen companies, with an engineering staff of 200 men at his command and a sales force of several thousand, finding out what he wanted to know directly from the people on the sidewalk. This incident gives a true insight into the character of E. L. Cord and the factor that has made him a success.

Significantly Cord was born in Missouri. He remains a Missou-

Early in his life he got into the automobile game, "just like any other kid," he says. He used to hang around automobile garages. He drove cars and watched autoraces. And his first job of any account was selling automobiles in Los Angeles. As a salesman, from used to new cars, then as a dealer and later as a trucking operator in Arizona, Cord floundered about until he turned up in Chicago, again selling automobiles for the distributor there. In three years he became general manager of the firm.

In 1924, with the bankers threatening the fate of the Auburn company, Cord took a hand. He became the firm's general manager and in less than two years its president.

Nothing Unusual In It Since then Auburn has grow fast. Today it is one of the mos important independent factors in the manufacture of automobile Yet Cord is nonchalant about thi success. It was nothing unusua to him. He merely refrained from making the mistakes which other

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Automotive products rank first in export of manufactured articles, with a value of \$500,-174.431. Motor vehicle taxes in 1928

amounted to \$808,000,000. Seventy steam railroads are using motor trucks for short hauls and terminal service. Total registration of motor vehicles is 24,493,124. There are 92,000 motor

busses in the nation.

rest of his men and pulled through from a critical condition to one of

servative in his progress, isn't The man is E. L. Cord, presi- afraid of trying out anything that to others might appear too radi-Cord used to think of automo- cal for their financial health. biles when he was very young. Witness the front drive automo-

Cord knows his business thorproblems of Auburn as he is among his engineers planning next Just after the auto show in year's model. His associates call

> Modest and Appreciative Yet he, on the other hand, considers himself merely a human

"When I become convinced that himself that the car was built I am a pretty smart fellow," he On the way, Cord stopped into company has gone forward as far

That modesty extends to his seating position, riding a lot of good men a chance to

Outside of his work, Cord does little in the way of recreation. He Then he drove into garages and plays golf rather indifferently. times in the boys' miniature machine shop helping them build

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who figured in the theft of clothes cal inspection, and Dr. C. E. Penfrom the store of Jacob Laufer on dieton advised hospital care. The April 26 and were captured before child was admitted to St. Joseph's they got through East Hartford, hospital, Willimantic, Saturday afand later tried in the Manchester ternoon, and it is said will have to town court, all pleaded guilty at remain there for five weeks. the opening session of the Superior Court yesterday. Mrs. Beatrice his vacation here. He has completed Murphy, the only woman in the his first year at the General party, was given a thirty-day sus- Theological Seminary, New York, pended jail sentence. Her husband and will be ordained to the diacon-James V. Murphy was sentenced to ate in St. Peter's Church, Hebron, jail for thirty days as was Charles June 29, on St. Peter's Day. It is Brodrib, driver and owner of the taxi in which they made their trip to Manchester. They came here ed here at the same time with Mr. after robbing a store in Rockville Bissell. So far as is known, this and were caught with the goods in the automobile when arrested. Richard Adams, alias Norman Rich- Bissell, who is president of ardson and Norman Sterling were Peter's school, is considering plans E. G. Lord who personally found

The new six with the sparkle and BUICK Co. today for a demonstra- the Holy Communion.

HEBRON

Able Garbich, aged three, was the victim of an automobile accident on the Amston road near the Loren M. Lord place Saturday afternoon. The child was walking with his truck driven by employees of the Redwing Feed and Lumber Company, of Colchester, came along at rapid rate going toward Colchester. The child was struck and suffered a compound fracture of the

leg. The Redwing Company is insured. The child and its mother The four men and one woman were taken to Colchester for medi-Benjamin H. Bissell is spending

expected that two members of the School, New Haven, will be ordainplace at St. Peter's Church. Mr. will probably begin June 30, and

extend two weeks into July.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Perry and daughter. Miss Lois. of New snap, the responsiveness, balance Haven, were Sunday visitors at the and ease of control of a truly fine home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. car, with the added advantage of The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector BUICK-built sturdiness is the emeritus. officiated at St. Peter's MARQUETTE. Call THE CAPITOL church on Sunday, administering Chester Tennant of Hartford, ac-

sister, Mrs. Leon Rathbone, and ther relatives.

Miss Harriet Hough of the Hartford High School spent the weekend at her Hebron home. She had as her guest a classmate, Miss Ruth Winchester.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was led by Miss Edna Latham, Sunday evening, in place of Mrs. Maurice Keefe.

The first coat of paint was given to the Methodist church in Hopevale on Memorial Day, and repairs on clapboards and cupola made by members of the Seventh Day Advent faith holding their services there. The church already looks much improved and other necessary coats of paint will be given later.

Mrs. Paul Coates and her son Donald were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David the trip by automobile. The road down the hill between

the town clerk's office and the soldiers' park is being relaid by the State Highway Department. It was senior class of Berkeley Divinity of Indian relics were previously recovered, they having cropped up him and subsequently escaped. from time to time following rain will be the first ordination to take forty pieces in all were found, of spot where Matlich is imprisoned, Hebron will go to Williamntic Fria primitive description. This col- the rescuers were hopeful of reach- day to the annual speaking and lection is in the possession of Mrs. I ing him by tomorrow. each sentenced to jail for four for the opening of the school which most of the pieces. Mrs. Lord sucpiece this week since the work on | effect. the road began. This was a rough "plummet" or sinker, one side of which had been broken off.

Miss Hazel Broome, a student at Atlantic Union College, in South Lancaster. Mass., is spending her summer vacation at her home in Hopevale.

Mrs. Edward Fredericks and son showrooms.-Adv.

companied by a friend, Mr. Spen- Royal are spending several days as cer, was a week-end guest of his the guests of friends in Mansfield. School in Hopevale has closed and the teacher, Miss Ruth Allen has returned to her home in Reho-

both, Mass. Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tylerville was the guest recently of Mrs. N. C. Johnson and other rela-

Hopevale, occurring on Monday and Tuesday. Grape vines were said to be touched. Mrs. Ames W. Sisson recently went on a motor trip to Brookfield, Mass., where she was the guest for

a day of her niece, Mrs. Anna Ken-

MINER ENTOMBED

Sutter Creek, Calif., June 6 .-Crews of fellow miners dug desper-Waldo in Kingston, N. Y., making ately today to rescue C. E. Matlich, entombed 700 feet, below the sur- Sunday and visited their aunt Mrs. face in the South Eureka mine

Matlich and two other shaft at this point that quite a collection | while setting boistering timbers. | dren's Day exercises at the church His companions were ten feet above will be omitted this year. storms and frost upheavals. Some tons of rock and gravel toward the speaking and spelling contest in

Balm and bomb are spelled difceeded in unearthing one more ferently but often have the same

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way of Bloomfield avenue, Hartford, spent the week-end at their local farm. Lawrence Perry, Olive and Beatrice White, Dorothy Barrasso and Hawley Hodge are ill with chicken-Two frosts were reported from

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson of Manchester visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson,

The Grange held its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. General Deputy Case of Portland was present and inspected the Grange books. The competitive program by married members consisted of songs, readings and tableaux.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and children motored to Amherst, Mass., Ellen Wales, who is eighty-seven years old and in very good health. As children in several families workers were trapped by a cave-in have chicken-pox the annual Chil-

Marjorie Foote and Nancy Kuly-Burrowing through hundreds of nych who won first place at the spelling contest. Mariorie will recite "The Sea King Burial." The monthly meeting of the

League of Women Voters was held in Hebron Wednesday afternoon. Immigration life in America, its lowing is a list of members: Edna stomach nor cause gas or bloating. The beauty of Fisher bodies are conditions and difficulties, were disphasized more than ever in the cussed. The speaker was Miss Eliza- Marcus Cleveland, Wilbur Smith, Yeast today. If not cellighted with cussed. The speaker was Miss Eliza-

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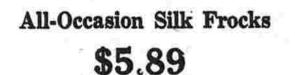
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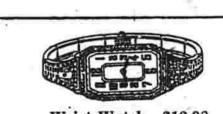
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NAN CARROLL, private secreary to JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, awyer, discovers she is in love ith her employer. Being honorshe determines to resign. resignation is postponed she learns Morgan is staking his professional honor on the Innocence of his friend, BERT CRAWFORD, who is indicted for embezzlement.

Nan dislikes Crawford, distrusting him and IRIS MORGAN, beautiful wife of the lawyer. Nan confronts him with the facts, telling Crawford the price of her tilence is that he give up Iris Morgan at once.

On the last day of the trial she inds convincing proof of his guilt and his intention to elope with Iris in a note which little CURTIS MORGAN has evidently stolen from his mother's handbag. She arrives in the courtroom just as the jury brings in a "not guilty" verdict. Morgan refuses the fee of \$20,000 which Crawford offers him and Crawford cleverly suggests he give it to Iris.

Crawford announces he is leaving town. When iris Morgan leaves later on a supposed pleasure trip to New York, Nan believes she intends to desert her husband and child. She throws herself vehemently into assisting him with his next case, the defense of a nurse who is accused of murdering her patient, an elderly woman whose sheik husband is known to be in love with the nurse, LOIS DOWNS. A special delivery letter comes from Iris while they are working. Nan's heart stops as she watches Morgan open it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XVII.

Nan wanted desperately to run from the room, so that Morgan should be spared the added humiliation of having a witness to his useless. Iris." shock and grief. But he, so pitistay while he read his letter from was a deep, quivering breath of script of the prosecution's testi- water content of man closely apfully unprepared, had told her to his wife. And now, before she had relief. Whatever her motive—and mony against Lois Downs lay on proximates water contents as they time to collect her wits and make Nan knew that Iris Morgan had not her desk. She stared at it for a occur in nature. an excause to go into her own of- been actuated by pity—the desert- long minute, her fingers pressed An egg has 65 per cent water,

did close her eyes, so that when he had defended against a criminal looked at her-as at lengt! he must charge, had been planning all the -he would think that she was still time to use the freedom which concentrating on the Lois Downs mystery, would be grateful that she had not seen his face before he had time to control .t-

Nan never knew how long she sat there, with her eyes screwed fightly shut and ner mind reeling drunkenly from thought to thought. However long 't was, there was no sound at all from the man who sat less than two leet from her, until his voice, unrecognizable in its restrained hoarseness, called to her:

"Yes, Mr. Morgan." She tried to make her voice sound normalcheerfully expectant- in case he was looking at her, she blinked her eyes rapidly and smiled.

But the bit of acting was unnecessary. The man's long, thin body was hunched forward against his desk, his face shielded from her

sight by a cupped hand. His words came jerkily, with the sound of labored breathing between another man. phrases. "I'm sorry—but I don't think-I'll work any more-tonight. Tomorrow-" But he could not drag his voice past that word, which can be the most terrible in the English language.

Nan could feel in her own heavlly throbbing heart the man's horrified recoil from all that the word meant-days stretching endlessly ahead- The need to annihilate those two feet of space between them-that small yet infinite distance that had always separated from John Curtis Morgan, employer as he straightened his bowed back had been strong enough to receive and married man-became such an and squared his shoulders slowly, a sentence of death unflinchingly. unbearable ache that the girl was like a man adjusting himself to impelled to her feet, was bending over him, her arms outstretched in heavy load. The faint sound arousa passion of tenderness and pity to ed Nan from the welter of emotions clasp his beloved head to her and speculations into which Iris's breast, when Morgan straightened incredible letter had plunged her.

She stepped backward just in time the edge of it. She must say someto prevent his head striking her. thing, of course. . . . It was to much courage in receiving a "life" Thank God, she hadn't betrayed his friend, not to his secretary, that herself; he hadn't seen. He would he had shown the letter. . . . think she was simply leaving the "I'm sorry, Mr. Morgan." Her think she was simply leaving the room at his implied bidding. . . . voice was husky and rough with

of curiosity, Nan-" moved than she had ever been in silly, futile things. If only she her life, Nan halted on her way to could touch him, hold his head the door, waited, scarcely daring against her breast, so that he could to breathe. He was not buckling feel how her heart throbbed with up weakly under the blow. Not he! compassion and love. But that was Not he! Oh, she might have known silly, too. Only one woman's arms he would be like this. . . . His voice was jerking on: "But -want you-to know. I'm afraid can't-talk about it-yet. Will

you-read this letter, Nan?" sheets rose the faint but un- Good-night, Nan." mistakable odor of Iris's favorite Christmas gifts to his wife. Now knuckles gleaming whitely through

to enslave the senses of another scretion could stop her, her own Her eyes leaped down the page: tight for a breath-taking instant. back. You must have suspected for hand after that fleeting contact a long time that I did not love you. when Morgan's fist unknotted and My chance for freedom has come at his long, thin fingers reached up last and I have taken it. You told and imprisoned hers. me the \$20,000 was mine to do with | There were no spoken words beas I pleased, and I am using it to tween them, as Morgan's hand start life over. You must not worry clung to Nan's, the grip of his about me, for I am safe and happy. fingers almost crushing her, but-if If I told you my plans you would the man had only known it, one wo-ter to find me, and that you posi-man was dedicating her heart and lively must not do. Of course I her life to his service, while he was I know how deeply you love him, and I did not think it would be fair to take your son from you. I know Nan withdrew her hand gently and that you will take the best care of slipped from the room. She knew



Her voice was husky and rough with tears. "Is there-anything

thing for me, Jack: do not try to then tiptoed silently about her of- water in his body constitutes .62 find me. It would be worse than fice. If he found her working he per cent, and when he is 70 years

-I can do?"

Out of sheer decency and pity she he had called friend, and whom he Morgan had won for him and the money he had stolen to run away with his defender's wife. For that Nan was profoundly grateful.

But oh, the diabolical cleverness of the woman! In a red flare of anger. Nan saw Iris's motive as clearly as if Iris had written it out in a detailed postscript. If Iris had | mentioned Crawford, either by name or anonymously, as the man who had won her love from her husband, Morgan would have huntdespoiler of his wife, if it had taken

him the rest of his life to do so. Iris must have been sure of that; if not, Crawford himself standing over Iris and censoring Morgan's office opened and Nan the letter she wrote, had taken no looked up, startled and apprehenchanges. She had not even dared sive, to see him standing in the suggest that her husband get a di- doorway. Twice, during her career vorce for fear he would jump to as private secretary to Morgan the conclusion that she wanted when he had been district attor-

And how cleverly the letter had tence. One man had sunk to his been worded, to appeal to every knees after the awful words had generous and chivalrous instinct of been spoken, and had been half the deserted husband's nature! dragged, half carried, sobbing like "No man could have been a better a hysterical woman, from the courthusband than you, Jack. It is not room. The other had stiffened his your fault that I do not love you. body and his spirit to meet the But it isn't mine either, is it? blow like a man. His hopeless, yet Do one last generous thing for me, courageous eyes had not flinched Jack-" Oh, the bitter cruelty of from the judge's face. her-holding his love, making demands upon it, even as she flung it now, standing straight and stiff and back at him as a burden she could very tall, his deep-set eyes-two

no longer bear! receive and carry an intolerably She stepped softly to the desk, laid Nan's arms dropped to her sides. the stiff theets of notepaper upon

"I apologize-for accusing you- tears. "Is there-anything I-can do? I'm so-terribly sorry-" Nan Amazed, then more profoundly hated words then; they were such

and love could comfort him now. "Thank you, Nan. I-thought you'd-better know. Sorry to distress you." He did not look at her as he spoke, in a flat, dead mono-"I'm afraid there isn't any-From the expensive pale-gray thing-you can do-just now.

The ache to touch him was too performe, a flagron of which had great to be borne. His right hand been one of John Curtis Morgan's lay clenched upon the desk, the its seductive odor was helping Iris the tightened skin, and before dihand went out, fell gently upon his, Hot anger cleared Nan's vision, her little cold fingers pressing "Dear Jack: I am not coming She was about to withdraw her

wanted to take Curtis with me, but striving to realize that another had

you, Jack. It is not your fault that leave him yet. It would be like the water content has changed to I do not love you. But it isn't mine leaving a man to sit up alone with 69 per cent. either, is it? Do one last generous his dead. She removed her hat,

by Anne Austin

her for staying.

ly-not unimportant to Lois 75 per cent. Downs! Tomorrow morning John the pretty young nurse accused of

poisoning her patient. There was, after all, something that she could do. She could help him go into court certain of victory. His work and his son were all that Iris Morgan had left him. Eagerly Nan drew the bulky transcript toward her and began to read, pausing occasionally to jot a ed down his false friend, and the memorandum upon her notebook, and at other times to dash tears from her eyes.

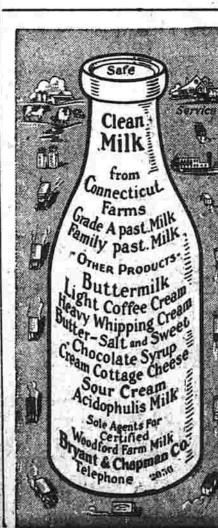
At a little after 11 the door of legal freedom in order to marry ney, Nan Carroll had seen convicted

fathomiess wells of despair-meeting her steadily, it was like look-Morgan's swivel chair creaked ing into the face of the man who heart.

She did not give him time to ask her why she was still there. "I've case and I'm sure my hunch is right. Want to hear it?"

She held her breath for his reply. Would John Curtis Morgan show as sentence from that implacable judge, Duty, as he was displaying under the death sentence of Love?

(To Be Continued.)



Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

EACH ADULT SHOULD DRINK EIGHT GLASSES OF WATER EVERY DAY

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

All sorts of estimates have been made of the value of a human being. In a paper given by Dr. J. S. Elliot, president of the British Medical Association Branch in New Zealand, he said that man possessed enough fat to make seven bars of soap; iron enough for one mediumsized nail; sugar enough to fill a shaker: lime enough to whitewash a chicken-coop; phosphorus enough to make 2200 match heads; magnesium enough for one dose of salts; potash enough to explode one toy cannon; and sulphur enough to rid one dog of fleas. Of the approximately 80 elements listed by the chemists, at least 29 have been located in the human body. These are carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, sodium, calcium, potassium, magnesium, chlorine, phosphorus, sulphur, kron, iodin, arsenic, fluorine, silica, manganese, bromine, aluminum, lithium, copper, lead, zinc vanadium, molybdenum, cerium, chromium, lantham and didym. Of the latter elements the body contains only a trace. Nevertheless modern chemical research is beginning to assign to these traces, functions of the

greatest importance. Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen. The amount of water in the human body varies with the him and that you will not teach that he wanted to be alone, but increase in years. Six months hehim to hate me. No man could when she was putting on her hat fore its birth the infant is comhave been a better husband than she realized that she could not posed 94 per cent of water. At birth

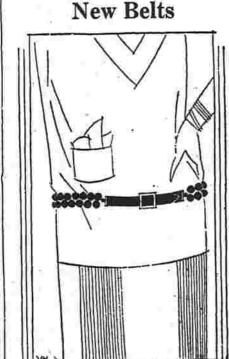
When the man is 20 years old the could not be so very angry with old the amount has diminished to 58 per cent. The body of the old The court stenographer's tran- man is drier and wrinkled. The

fice, Morgan was drawing the ing wife had not mentioned Her- into her throbbing temples. . . . meat has 75 per cent, fish has 80 crackling sheets of expensive note- bert S. Crawford. Morgan was still What tremendous discovery had she per cent, and milk has 87 per cent. paper from the big square envelope spared the supreme humiliation. He been upon the verge of making spared the supreme humiliation. He when Iris's letter had come? The tain more water than do others. important and far away now, but __ cent water, the kidneys 83 per cent, her conscience jerked her up short- liver 70 per cent and muscle tissue

These facts are of the greatest Curtis Morgan would have to go importance since they indicate how into court, to fight for the life of necessary water is to the body for the carrying on of its functions. Hence, whenever a person is paralyzed and unable to get water the some other route.

The average man ought to drink from six to eight glasses of water per day, preferably the larger number. The best way to distribute this amount of water is a glass in the morning, before going to bed, a glass at each meal and a glass a few hours following meals.

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"Mary, go and show your new coat to your father." "But, Mother, you said he'd fuss about it." "I know, but he has to see

sometime, so get it over with. If he asks how much it was, say it was fifteen dollars instead of included "home-makers" as pertwenty-five. Don't mention the sons of occupation, and while the shoes or hat, though. He won't un- fact that it hasn't been done be-

Carrying a Lie.

Mary's mother makes a swift men- to see that the inclusion of "hometal calculation and whispers, "The makers" in the official census is radio man! I hadn't his money the going to mean much, or anything, last time and I haven't got it to to the individual "home-maker" day. What'll I do? Mary, you go who is more than a home of said and tell him Mother isn't at home

to tell a story, but her mother's Clubs, which moved. Uncle Sam face is so distressed she goes-and finally to deign to accede that tells the collector, "Mother's gone "home-makers" are "persons of to town and isn't back yet." She occupation." is the same organizaputs in that way so he'll believe tion which recently completed a her. She is getting very clever, survey of the nation's home equip-He does believe her and touches his ment, and discovered that by far smart occasions require smart | nat as he goes away. A little thrill the majority of housekeepers in clothes that show new trend of goes through young Mary. She de- this country were sweeping with cides that fibbing isn't so hard-or brooms, carrying water from an

neatly. she whispers. "She wants you and utterly archaic tools. Daddy to go over tonight to play

bridge." I'd planned to see that show. Any- sus or deny that their work is im- RAN, CAN. way. I don't want to go to her house "I could tell her that Daddy is going out of town. Then she won't

"Yes. do, dear." Becomes An Expert. And Mary gets her mother out of another fix glibly enough to

satisfy the importunate Mrs. Gay. She is getting expert. One day recently. Mary wanted went. She told herself she was lying to save her mother's feelings. It will go on. Motive may change out not the fact. It's an easy grade once the ball starts."

For the first time more than eportant enough to list, the fact retwenty million American women mains that these hitherto persons will find themselves listed in of "no occupation" have the hard-the U.S. census. Report has it est, draphest, most thankless job that the 1930 census will list "the | known to man. home-makers' of the country as persons of occupation," something which has never been done

Report also says that only those Saturday night pay envelope will be included, with special emphasis gold digging parasite the Amerion the fact that those benighted can wife is. females who work outside the home for hire and also attempt to ing the whole world is just what run a house will not be included that little arc of it seen from in the census.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? While is seems only sensible to

for savors of unwritten laws which forbade women to speak in On a certain day the bell rings. public places or vote, it is difficult

Mary hesitates. She doesn't like deneral Federation of Woman's so wrong if you can put it over outdoor well, filling kerosene lamps, heating the Saturday, night The telephone rings. Mary an- bath water, and in short, carryswers. "Mother, it's Mrs. Gay," ing on in a modern world with

Call them "home makers" or call them plain garden variety Golf puzzle on comic page. "Oh, pshaw! I don't want to go. "housekeepers," list them in a cen- OIL, AIL, AIM, RIM, RAM,

PARADISE FOR WOMEN? Meanwhile, such voices as that of Sinclair Lewis continue to jabber that America is a Paradise for women, and visiting authors and 'home makers' who work for no lecturers return to their home heaths to tell audiences what a

> It's just the old story of thinkwhere one sits is.

Visiting celebrities are not entertained in homes where the 'home-maker' carried oin water from the well, and his dinner is lit with crystal candelabra and not

kerosene lamps. But the women of the kerosene lamps are there ten hundred thousand strong, waiting for life to be made as simple for them as for the city woman who presses buttons, and lo the same work is done which here sister of the farflung places does to the tune of -hing back and shortened hours.

But take heed lest by any mean this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak .- I Corinth 8:9.

Weakness is the only fault that is incorrigible .- Rochefoucauld.

THE ANSWER.

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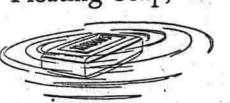
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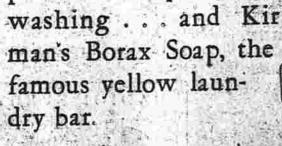
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imi baseball teams will tangle for thumbs. 'he second time tonight at Woodbridge Field located at the Green. the early rounds, but the Cuban ap-Play will start promptly at 6:30.

Eddie Boyce will be on the mound for Green while Jack Wilson and Gregorio rallied so strongly or Charlie Varrick is likely to get that many of the 20,000 fans booed the call for the soap makers. This the decision awarding the verdict will be the second meeting be- to Chocolate. It was not annource tween these two outfits. A couple ed until several hours after the of weeks ago, the Green scored a bout that "the keed" had broken 10 to 2 victory over the Bon Ami at both thumbs in battering the hard the Community Club playgrounds.

However, the Bon Ami has high hopes of reversing accounts tonight. Whether they will be able to do so, remains to be seen. Manager Sam Prentice of the Green is of the opinion that they won't but Manager Carl Allen and Jay E. Rand, the Judge Landis of sports at Orford Soap Company, says "wait and see."

will be held Friday night in Hart-Bristol, Windsor and others.

Manchester Green's lineup to night will probably find Billy Foron the mound, Sher Robb or Bob | the papers, too.

DEFEATS KAUFMAN

Philadelphia, June 6-Kid Chocolate, the sentational Cuban bantamweight, fought Vidal Gregorio, of Spain, at Shibe park last night The Manchester Green and Bon despite the handicap of two broken

> Chocolate, a 4 to 1 favorite, gained a comfortable lead on points in parently "coasted" during the last three rounds of the ten-round bout head of the Spaniard early in the

> Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won the decision over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., negro; and Baby Joe Gans, coast negro welterweight, outpointed Pinkey Kauffman, of Hartford,

Boyce at first. Al Poudrier at sec-The Green team may enter the ond, Joe Dimlow at short with Herb Golf Championship yesterday for Goulette, if ... 5 1 2 3 0 0 lin. Farmington Valley league this sea- Stevenson at third. In the outer the third time, set a new record Manager Prentice and Cap- garden will be Freddie Burkhardt, for the 54-hole medal test with a tain Her's Stevenson will attend a Joe Picaut and Ty Holland The total of 241. Helen Hicks. Long meeting of the various teams con- Green meets the Gilbert Clock Comtemplating joining the circuit which pany of Winsted here Sunday at Woodbridge Field starting at 3 ford. Other teams planning to en- o'clock. This team beat the Bon ter are Simsbury, Farmington, Ami here last Saturday by an 8 to 6

gett behind the plate. Eddle Bovce choose to run, get their names in Hurd finished third with a total of

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M. H. S. NET TEAM **DEFEATS BRISTOL**

Locals Win Two of Three of the Doubles.

break for the day in sports with Bristol High yesterday in that city by winning the tennis match. The

score was three to one. Captain Bobby Smith won his singles match with Ersaftzof. 6-0. 2-6, 8-6. Eddie Markley was defeated by Barker 8-6, 1-6, 4-6. Aldo Gatti took the measure of Beach 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles, Gene Rossi, playng in place of the injured Herman Yules, paired with Smith to beat the Ersaftzof brothers 6-4 and 6-2. In the other doubles match. Markley and Gatti won from Barker and Beach 6-2 and 6-4. Manchester closes its season at

East Hartford tomorrow afternoon.

ORCUTT'S NEW RECORD

Island star, finished second with

Miss Orcutt set a record of 79 for the Aronomink Links in the final At Washington round, which was soon bettered when Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, a star twenty years Some pedestrians who do not ago, turned in a brilliant 77. Mrs. 250 strokes.

High School Defeated By Bristol High 16-7

Whatever hopes Manchester High Allaire, 1b 4 2 1 8 1 1 had of winning as many games as Green, 2b 3 2 1 3 2 0 Singles Matches and Both it lost during the 1929 baseball Hall, p 0 0 0 0 0 season were shattered beyond hope when the locals were drubbed 16 to 7 in Bristol yesterday afternoon.

Coach Tom Kelley used three M. Moriary, 2b .5 1 0 2 1 0
pitchers—Moriarty, Smith and Dowd, cf 6 1 3 2 0 2 16 to 7 in Bristol yesterday after-Woodbridge-in an unsuccessful Squatrito, ss . . 6 1 Manchester High secured an even attempt to stem Bristcl's tide of Bycholski, c ... 5 1 3 5 base hits and runs. The local team McKinney, c ... 1 0 0 0 closes its season at East Hartford Lupien, if 3 1 1 3 morrow afternoon. Vince, rf3 1 0 1 0 Manchester took an 8 to 5 lead Samuelson, rf .1 0 1 0 tomorrow afternoon. during a three-inning slugfest that O'Leary, 3b ...3 1 1 3 0 opened yesterday's encounter but a Tierney, 1b ...5 0 1 6 2

six run rally by Coach Tommy H. Moriarty, p.1 0 0 0 2 Monahan's crew in the sixth inning Smith, p....1 0 0 0 1 wrecked Manchester's chances of Woodbridge, p.1 0 0 0 0 victory. In addition to a pair of lusty riples, Captain Ernie Dowd con-Score by innings: tributed a sensational one-handed Manchester 212 000 110catch in the fifth. Marcus Moriarty Bristol341 006 02x-16 also made a very pretty running Three base hits, Dowd 2, Murphy, Pirates from the fourth-place night. The featherweight championcatch of Tierney's throw in the Allaire; two base hits, Colbath, fourth. Dowd let Goulette's single Goulette; sacrifice hits, Laponte, scramble today, providing a four-

a home run on errors. The summary: Bristol High (16)

AMERICAN

NATIONALS 8, TIGERS 2

Cronin, ss 3 1 1 Judge, 1b 3 0 1

Goslin, lf 4 0

Washington 301 202 06x—8
Detroit 002 000 000—2
Runs batted in: Judge 2, Hayes 2,
Johnson, H. Rice, E. Rice, Goslin,
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Fothergill; three base hits, Johnson,

Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

At Philadelphia:—
ATHLETICS 5, BRONS 2

Foxx, 1b

Dykes, ss

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McGowan, rf 4
Manush, if 4
Schulte, cf 4
O'Rourke, 3b 4

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At Boston:— RED SOX 17, CHISOX 2

Jamieson, If 6 1 Fonseca, 1b 6 0

Miller, rf 3 1

Laponte, 3b ... 5 2 2 3

NATIONAL

GIANTS 6, CARDS 4

Roush, cf 5
Fullis, lf 5
Lindstrom, 3b 5

Reese, 2b 3
Jackson, ss 3
O'Farrell, c 4

Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A.

At Cincinnation REDS 21, PHILLIES 4

Allen, rf 1
Ford, ss 5
Sukeforth, c 6

Thompson, 2b 4
O'Doul, 1f 5
Klein, rf 5
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Whitney, 3b 4
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IN THE NATIONAL

New York, June 6-Only 3 1-2 games separate the league-leading Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford last Giants in the National League ship of Connecticut was at stake. go through his legs in the sixth for Murphy; stolen bases, by Cholski 3, cornered race close enough to make start to finish, Battalino steadily in-Lupien 1, Albertelli 1, Roberts 1, the turnstiles click merrily for Goulette 2, Allaire 1, Green 2, many weeks to come. The Giants, though Lord gave him one of the White 1; double plays, Squatrito to who are furnishing most of the AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Tierney to O'Leary; left on bases, fireworks at present, knocked the Robert, c 4 2 3 6 2 0 out by Smith, 3, Woodbridge 2, while Pittsburgh was idle. 4 Manchester 14, Bristol 10; struck Cardinals out of the lead yesterday out by Smith, 3, Woodbridge 2, Murphy 4, Hall 1, White 1; base The Yanks, with Ruth, Meusel,

The Yanks, with Ruth, Meusel, Koenig and Lary out of the regu-Newton Square, Pa., June 6 — Murphy, rf, p .4 2 3 0 0 0 on balls, off Moriarty 2, Smith 4, Koenig and Lary out of the regu-Miss Maureen Orcutt, fair New White, rf, p ... 3 2 1 1 2 0 Woodbridge 2, Hall 2, White 3; lar line-up, have not made an error Jersey golfer who won the Women's Colbath, cf ... 4 1 1 0 0 0 time, 2:09; umpire, Robert Cough- nor lost a game since the club was shaken up, and not a single pitcher has been knocked out. They nosed out Cleveland in the twelfth yesterday, 6 to 5. With his mates piling up a com-

> held the Browns to four hits and full benefit of the count. When there is a lot of activity. won 5 to 2. Cochrane and Miller Referee Henry Gerrity (Young Mchit homers for the A's and Kress Auffile) reached a count of nine, Friday and Cook says he has only and Melillo dittoed for the Browns. Twelfth Homer Master Melvin Ott's 12th homer

base, featured New York's 6 to 4 the other fellow do practically all REIGH COUNT WINS win over the Cardinals. Chick of the leading, and hope to win sim-Hafey starred for the Cards with ply through counter-fighting. And three hits, including his 13th that, ladies and gentleman, is Buzz McWeeny of Brooklyn blanked the Cubs for 8 innings but

blew up in the ninth when the veteran Bancroft messed up two eighth-to Lord and called two chances for double plays. A pinch hit by Gabby Hartnett gave Chica- Lord two and called two even. I go a 4 to 3 edge. Both tailenders, the Reds and the A slight drizzle of rain started Red Sox, stepped out of character falling before the first bout got un-

to put on a batting carnival. Scoring nine runs in the sixth. Cincinnati overwhelmed the Phillies, 21 to 4. Klein, the Phils' fence buster, kept the lead in the home run derby by cracking out No. Cincinnati's 21 runs set a new high National League.

In Boston's 17 to 2 slaughter of the White Sox, the Red Sox collected 23 hits for 39 bases and made nine consecutive hits in the eighth after two were out, scoring eight runs. Each Boston player hit safely and the situation became so desperate in the eighth that Manager Lena Blackburne, a former infielder, went to the mount for Chicago. Firpo Marberry of Washington. who used to work for Bucky Harris. held Buck's Tigers to five hits and 44 21 19 27 14 0 beat them 8 to 2.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 11, Hartford 8. Bridgeport 3, New Haven 0. Albany 6, Pittsfield 1. Providence 13, Allentown 2 (1) Providence 6, Allentown 0 (2). American League Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2. Boston 17, Chicago 2. New York 6, Cleveland 5.

Washington 8, Detroit 2. National League Cincinnati 21, Philadelphia 4. New York 6, St. Louis 4. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. (Other game rain.)

International League Montreal 6, Toronto 4. Jersey City 7, Newark 3. Baltimore 6, Reading 4. Buffalo-Rochester, rain.

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GAMES TODAY

American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

BUT GETS STIFF OPPOSITION BATTALINO GETS \$2,268.25 Slight Drizzle of Rain Falls

BATTALINO WINS DECISION:

Throughout Contest; Bat-

talino is Aggressor from

Start to Finish; Vacca and

By TOM STOWE

Bat Battalino, featherweight fistic

pride of Hartford, decisively out-

pointed Eddie Lord of Waterbury in

their scheduled ten round bout at

creased his margin of victory al-

stiffest fights of his career. Lord

entered the scrap with the reputa-

tion of never having been knocked

off his feet, let alone being kayoed,

and he almost kept his record in-

Lord got up only to have the round

do last night. It sealed his doom.

Referee Gerrity gave seven

rounds to Battalino, only ore-the

gave Lord the second and eighth.

der way and there was considerable

gods were content with a slight

drizzle-so slight in fact that the

entire remainder of the card was

The ring, however, had received

not help from slipping. Both Batta-

lino and Lord were affected about

equally. Bat was having a tough

time getting set for a real punch

while Lord's boxing ability was

There were times when Lord

made Battalino look bad by means

of smart boxing and all-around ring

generalship but on the whole Batta-

lino stole considerable of Lord's

many more punches but also by far

Lord's best blows were a left

np Battalino repeatedly. There

ing the fight and Lord committed

both. Each time Battalino com-

plained and the referee warned

Lord came out of the battle without any noticeable marks but was

Lord. Neither did any damage how-

likewise handicapped.

the hardest ones.

completed.

of the season, coming with two on a fighter can stay on the defense, let

Flahive Win.

FLOORS OPPONENT FOR NINE

The largest crowd which has seen a Loxing bout in Hartford since 1927 saw Bat Battalino defeat Eddie Lord at the Stadium last night. There were more than 5,500 present with 5,472 showing in the report of the state athletic commission. The report: 2,848 at \$1.00\$2,848 902 at \$2.00 1,804 1,467 at \$3.00 4,401 255 complimentaries

LORD RECEIVES \$1,810.06

5,472 Totals \$9,053 Lord received twenty per cent. of the gross, \$1810.06 and Battalino received \$2,263.25, or 25 per cent of the gross.

Decidedly the aggressor from NEXT GAME FOR

Arnold College will not play here against the Manchester Club in a twilight game this week but the local team will swing into action again on Sunday. Coach Billy Cook There was only one knockdown informed Manager S. J. Massey of and that came in the sixth when the local team that other activities during a spirited slugfest, Bat made it impossible. In a letter to caught Eddie with solid lefts and The Herald sports department from rights to the faw that toppled the New Haven, Massey writes as fol-Brass City battler to the canvas. lows: "Unable to book Arnold for fortable lead off Crowder, Rube Lord was not hurt badly but had a twilight game this week. It is Walberg of the Mackian machine enough common sense to take the commencement week and of course "They are playing Conn. Aggles on one reliable pitcher. I tried my best to convince him to play, but It is comparatively seldom that without success."

FIRST RACE ABROAD Epsom, England, June 6.—The American thoroughbred Reigh

Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, today redeemed even. My score card gave Bat six, his three previous defeats by winning the Coronation Cup on Epsom Downs. It was the first race Reigh Count has won upon the English Great things were expected of danger that a downpour might take the American horse when he was place at any minute. Nevertheless brought to England from the Unit-

the crowd of 5,500 stuck to its ed States last spring, but the "invaseats. Two bout, were put on and sion" proved unsuccessful until tocame to abrupt endings. The rain day. Reigh Count failed to show was falling harder and it was de- winning form in either of three prescoring total for the year in the cided to stage the main bout next. vious races. However, Mrs. Hertz The massive throng of spectators was not discouraged and confidentgot a real break when the weather ly predicted that he would capture the Coronation Cup. Athford finished second and Plantago, third. Nine horses ran.

The betting odds were 10 to 1 on Reigh Count; 9 to 4 on Athford and good wetting and despite repeated 5 to 1 on Plantago. The American coatings of resin, the boxers could bred horse won by a short head.

> proval when Bat's hand was lifted in token of victory. He was given a vociferous applause as he filed through the crowd to his dressing quarters. The better man had won beyond a thread of doubt.

In what was listed as the semifinal Johnny Vacca of Boston, outslugged Al Beauregard of Hartford and Taftville to merit the decision. prestige as a superior boxer. Not Mickey Flahlve, in a fine exhibition only did the Hartford lad land of boxing and straight hard hitting, knocked out Whiley Dawson of New York in the second round of a bout scheduled for six. Al Delmont, Jr., jab to the face and a hard left to of Boston, knocked out Lester the body. In the infighting the Oberheim of Springfield in the Waterbury boy was superior tying fourth round of a scheduled four rounder. Johnny Clinch of New Briwere only two low blows struck dur- tain stopped Frankie Angelo of this city with a left to the stomach in the second round of a scheduled six rounder and in the opening number Joe Marte of Boston knocked out Al Ricard of Middletown.

a very tired young man. Battalino, on the other hand, bore a slight cut Capitol Park over his right eye. His lip was also cut. Lord did this damage with his left in the fourth round. Word came from the dressing quarters after the

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fight that Battalino injured his left hand in the fourth round and may not be able to fight for several weeks. However, this may be an exaggeration. Hundreds of dollars were bet on the outcome of the fight but there .585 was no opportunity for those who .477 laid their frogskins on Lord to find .450 fault with the decision. In fact, there was not a murmer of disap-BASEBALL FRIDAY, JUNE 7 Eastern League. HARTFORD BRIDGEPORT BULKELEY STADIUM Hartford

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Todt 2, Berry 2, Narlesky, Scarritt,

MacFayden; two base hits, Reynolds,
W. Barrett 2, R. Barrett 2, Narlesky,

Todt, Gillis, Berry; three base hits,

Kerr, Todt; home runs, W. Barrett,

Berry. Bancroft, ss At New York B, INDIANS B Pittsburgh25 St. Louis28 Tavener, ss 4 Shaute, p 3 Combs. cf 8
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Durocher, ss 5
Hoyt, p 3 New York 021 000 100 001—6 Cleveland 000 200 000—5 Cincinnati 15 Cincinnati 15 Cincinnati 15 Combs. Lasseri; two base hits, Averill, Combs. Fonseca; three base hits, Tavener, Averill.

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kinds, done by experienced builder, reasonable prices. 681 Hartford Road. Telephone 37-12.

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chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 462. MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum

cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock

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waite, 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Tel. 715.

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10 HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, phone 1221-2, dealer for English woolen company, tailors since 1898. If interested regarding made to measure tailoring we want to know you.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-16 YEAR old girls to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment

WANTED MEN, women and girls on shade tobacco plantation. Truck leaves from Spruce street, near Nathan Hale school, 6:30 a. m. daylight time, and proceeds via Center and North Manchester. L. Wetstone & Son, Inc.

WANTED-COOK, A middle aged woman without dependents as a cook for our girls' boarding house. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

GROCERY CLERKS wanted. Experience preferred. Call at 111 1-2 Center street. WANTED-16 YEAR old boys to

learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN to set tobacco. Inquire Gus Schailer, 352 Woodland street. WANTED-MEN, boys to learn barbering in day or evening class-

School, 14 Market street, Hart-

WOULD JUST NATURALLY

BE A SIN TO PASS UP SUCH A

CHANCE AS THIS. ONE SWIFT

THEY CALL THAT A SAFE! I

GOT TO LOOK INTO

ALL TO PIECES. AND

Inquire Vaughns Barber

Did You Ever Try

Give Away A Cat?

Well, try it and see the world turn its chilly

back on you. And yet a

HERALD AD DID THE TRICK

Last week a citizen inserted an ad about a stray cat that had come to his house, asked for an owner, old or new, to speak up. LESS THAN TWO HOURS after the paper went to press the cat had

a new home. YOU CAN DO ALMOST ANYTHING THROUGH A HERALD

CLASSIFIED AD.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-ABLE BODIED men

20-35 years of age for mill work.

Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office. HELP WANTED-MALE

OR FEMALE BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Must be experienced. Call at Dunhill's

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-WASHINGS to do at

or telephone 2988-J.

after 6 o'clock.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

home. Inquire at 14 Hudson street

WANTED-ASHES to cart, plowing to do, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bisseli street.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS FOR SALE-3 MALE and 1 female pup, 6 weeks old. Price reasonable \$4 each. Inquire 34 McKee street,

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-TWO TEAMS of good working horses with harness. L. Wetstone & Son. Telephone Rock-

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FOR SALE-A-No. 1 loam. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchfester. Tel, 1507.

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Mahogany Case \$175. Watkins Furniture Exchange 17 Oak St.

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BENSON'S FURNITURE company is showing a very fine line of baby carriages and strollers. See our window display, 2 used over: tuffed parlor suites, one for \$20.00. COME IN AND look over our used ranges and refrigerators. Some good bargains, Alfred A. Grezel, 829 Main street. Phone 1525.

FOR SALE-9 PIECE oak dining

room suite, 76 Main street. Tel.

156-3.

WANTED-TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for brass, copper, tires, tubes, rags, magazines and paper or anything else saleable. Call 849. Wm. Ostrinsity, 91 Clinton.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for ags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545 or 1589.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED by young gentleman in private Danish family. Call 2430 -12 after 6

FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished rooms, 76 Main street. Tel. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room,

suitable for light housekeeping, in

Selwitz Building, Inquire Selwitz

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-ROOM and board for mother and girl 7 1-2 years old, of Swedish birth. Place desired where child will be cared for while mother works. Write Mrs. Nora Birath, 47 East Middle Turnpike.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-2 & 3 ROOM apartments, furnished, modern improvements, also single rooms. Bath. Inquire 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, and all improvements. Inquire 13 Wadsworth St. FOR RENT-2 ROOM apartment, 3 room apartment, 5 room apart-Market.

FOR RENT-THREE room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street Telephone 524 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, newly renovated, at 47 Mather street. Telephone 1987.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 rooms, modern improvements, 5 Walnut Tel. 2470.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

large rooms, modern improvements, includin; heat, 162 Birch street. Inquire 193 Porter street. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartbox furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2106 or 782-2.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. at 456 Main street, near Center. Apply to E. Benson, at Benson Furniture Company.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage Call 258.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of rooms, all modern conveniences shades. Inquire 475 Center street, or telephone 91-5.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single, Elro street, all modern, with garage. Walter E. Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.

ments. Apply H. H. West & Son. 29 Bissell street, telephone 2500.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT FOR RENT-LARGE STORE on Middle Turnpike and Homestead

street, good site for grocery. Dante | theater in order to claim his or her Pagani, 47 Homestead street. Tel. 1906-3. FOR RENT-STORE corner Main

and Eldridge streets; also two rooms, all improvements. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop.

FOR RENT SUMMER HOMES

Jack Mulhall, that inimitable comecottage at Black Point, all modern

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 8 room improvements. Call C. Casperson, 1165-5.

home, rent reasonable, W. Kanehl, 519 Center street. FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE at Black Point, all improvements.

FOR RENT-A 6 ROOM country

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

Manchester Trust Company.

FOR SALE-CHICKEN farm o about 2 acres. Inquire at O. E. Mannel's, top of Nigger Eill.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6

new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment Inquire 256 Woodbridge street. FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on

er. Phelps Road and Fairview Mystery Rider" and the current streets, in fact all sections of the issue of MGM News will also be town. Our list always complete, shown. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. 875 Main street. FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bun-

shrubs, large lot, near school. Bargain price, owner making change. Henry street, Phone 895-3.

galow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage,

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on

519 Center street.

NEAR EAST SPEAKER lege and graduated with honors at IS HISTORY STUDENT the age of 18. For two years he

ment. Inquire Manchester Public Henry W. Littlefield to Address Congregation at St. Mary's Episcopal Sunday.

Next Sunday brings to St. Mary's rounded or whether the British in-Episcopal church a speaker of inti- tended to follow up their victory mate acquaintance with the work with a direct attack. being done by the Near East Relief | According to tradition, the young overseas, as he, Henry Wilson Lit- patriot was betrayed by his own street, near Cheney Mills \$20-\$25. | tlefield, has served on the staff of cousin. If his identity had been Inquire on premises, tailor shop. that organization for the past two kept secret another hour, his plan An alumnus of Bates college, Mr.

Littlefield has, in connection with his Near East Relief activities. continued his studies in New York ridden in the MARQUETTE the University, with the aim of teach- new wonder car built by BUICK. ing history. He therefore presents See the MARQUETTE at THE ments, four room apartment, jani- the contributions that America has CAPITOL BUICK CO. showrooms. tor service, heat, gas range, ice made to the Near East from the Ask for a demonstration.—Adv. standpoint of an historical student. His address will be made at the morning service at 10:45 o'clock.

Theaters

FREE KELVINATOR

FOR STATE PATRONS All-Electric Refrigerator to Be

Given Away Tonight. Tonight the management of the tate theater will present to the holder of the lucky number the new all-electric Kelvinator refri-

gerator that has been standing on exhibition in the lobby for the past hree weeks. This new and modern creation in electric refrigeration is a sales FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five room flat. All modern improve-

product of Alfred A. Grezel's store in Manchester. It is the last word in up-to-date household equipment. Tomorrow will find it in the home of some proud possessor. The drawing of the Kelvinator will take place about 8:30, imnediately after the first evening performance. The winner is not required to be present at the

prize. This was made clear today by the management.

AT THE STATE "Two Weeks Off" "True Heaven." "Two Weeks Off," the First National Vitaphone talking picture co-starring Dorothy Mackaill and

dy team, will have its concluding

performances at the State theater

Sparkling humor, plus a series of UNITED CIGAR STORES breath-taking thrills and dramatic events are to be seen and heard in this rolicking story of a girl who wanted to marry a millionaire and fell in love with a plumber. Supporting Miss Mackaill and Mulhall in the cast are Jimmy Finvalson. Rent reasonable. Inquire at The Kate Price, Gertrude Astor and Jed

Pronty. The associate feature is "True Heaven," an absorbing drama of the World War conflict. Pretty Lois Moran and George O'Brien have the stellar characterizations.

will present the Fox Movietone alltalking film sensation. "Through different Eyes." Mary Duncan, conjunction with the lowering of Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe have the leading roles. It is a rooms, practically new, all im- picture that how no two persons provements, hard wood finish, are alike in giving detail information when it comes to solving a murder mystery.

Bernie Cummins and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra and Flo Lewis Vitaphone vaudeville presenta-Walker, Henry, Washington, Part- tions, the third chapter of "The

NATHAN HALE.

Today is the birthday of Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary hero who Mather street just finishing 6 room gained immortality at the age of 21 modern bouse with garage. Come by going to his death with this and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, statement on his lips: "I only regret Luzon, flagship of the United States that I have but one life to lose for Yangtze river patrol, which sank ny country."

> taught school, but at the outbreak of the Revolution joined the army at Boston and was made a captain. hands of the British followed an miral Craven, commandant of the attempt to spy on the English after squadron, as well as all officers and Church the American army had been defeated in the battle of Long Island. when Washington was undecided Oahu. whether his army was being sur-

You will never know the joy of real riding comfort until you have

and garage for \$5950.

NO. 4 FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Also Name Committee for Their Outing-No. 3 to Plan

Annual Resort Trip. Hose and Ladder Company No. of the South Manchester fire department at its annual meeting last night elected officers for the coming year, appointed delegates and alternates for the state convention of firemen to be held in East Hart-

ford on August 16 and 17, in addition to naming an outing committee. The officers and committees elected were: General foreman, Harry McCormick; first assistant, William Boyle; second assistant, Paul Hausman; treasurer, Ernest Morse; secretary, William Taylor; ladder foreman, William Brock; assistant ladder foreman, Thomas Kerr; hose foreman, David Ritche; assistant hose foreman, Clifford Mitchell; nozzle foreman, Charles Reymander; assistant nozzle foreman, Joseph Stevenson; line fore-

man, Wesley Shorts; assistant line foreman, Fred Sobolo; delegate to state convention, Clifford Mitchell;

alternate, Thomas Kerr. Outing committee, William Boyle, Joseph Stephenson, Thomas Kerr, Arthur Gardner and William Taylor. No. 3 has also named a committee to arrange for the annual

outing of the company which will

be held in July. The committee consists of "Mert" Stevenson, William Warren and Thomas Hassett.

TO USE NEWSPAPERS

Abandon Coupon Merchandizing System and Will Convert Money to Advertising Space.

An indication of the value of newspaper advertising in comparison with other forms of merchandising is found in the results re-Tomorrow and Saturday the State cently obtained by the United Cigar Stores company through increased use of space in the daily press. In the prices of blended cigarettes, the United instituted a campaign through the newspapers which vastly increased the patronage of

> its stores. The experiment was first tried out on the Pacific Coast and attracted 200,000 new customers ia the first month, May. On May 24, the new merchandising policy was put into effect all over the country. The result, for the first week, was to bring in approximately 500. 000 additional customers to the United Cigar stores. The abolition of the coupon form of merchandising will result in a saving of approximately \$3,500,000 a year, part of which sum will be turned over to a permanent increase in the use of

> > WARSHIP SINKS

newspaper space.

Shanghai, June 6 .- The U. S. S. last evening in the Yangtze river Hale was born on June 6, 1755. after striking a rock, will be a total and executed Sept. 22, 1776. When loss if rough weather comes before less than 16, he entered Yale Col- she can be refloated, it was official-

ly stated today. The Luzon hit a rock a short distance beyond Woosung, and immediately began to settle. She was abandoned at midnight, when Admembers of the crew, were taken aboard the U. S. S. Helena and

> FOR SALE **FILLING STATION**

> > ON STATE ROAD

Reasonable Price.

Full Particulars from

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street Phone 750-2.

A Home Of Your Own

\$500 down gives you a warrantee deed to a new six room

colonial, oak floors, steam heat, sun parlor. A complete house

Main street, a real good two family, all modern, complete with screens and shades, \$10,500. Terms.

iate in latest fixtures and finish. Very reasonable price and Porter Street Section. Single of six rooms, extra building lot, garage, price only \$6,000. It costs nothing to investigate.

Henry Street-Brand new single, all modern and right up to

1009 Main Street. STEAMSHIP TICKETS INSURANCE

JUST LET ME HAVE A PACK OF CIGARETTES



By FRANK BECK

A LOT MORE YOU KIN LET ME HAVE

LITTLE PAL, YOU AND ME WHAT- CAN ARE GOIN' TO GET ACQUAINTED. TODAY, MISTER. BUT FINGERS IS JUST ITCHIN' 1 DO FOR YOU LATER ON I GUESS TODAY? TO SHAKE HANDS WITH YOU. SOME MAYBE THERE'LL BE NIGHT AFTER YOU'VE HAD A

GOOD FULL MEAL I'LL STOP IN AND SAY "HOWDY".

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

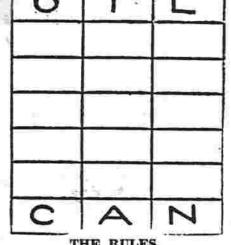


Girls of today are brim full of



FUN WITH AN OIL CAN.

If your letter golf swing is bad, try an OIL CAN to limber you up. Par is six and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

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

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

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

Druggist: "You say you haven't anything to be thankful for? Why. look at your neighbor; he's just ing to the throat, but the testi-lost his mother-in-law with influmonials give us a pain in the neck.

Prominent Citizen: "But that doesn't do me any good."

tions don't count.

A TOUCHING APPEAL.

The Kiss—of no use to one, Yet absolute bliss for two.

The old man has to buy it. The lover's privilege. The baby's right. The hypocrite's mask.

The married man's duty. To a married woman—Hope.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS. Less schooling and more real

-Less gas burned for pleasure and more in church attendance. -Pluck more weeds and fewer eye

-More honest workers and fewer

-More songbirds and fewer jail

-More fence and less expense. -One "men only" day each week

Good weather and sound judge-

Merchant: "Listen, I wouldn't

Jones: "Well, of course, you

Politician-"The farmer gets his

Voice-"And so does the wash-

It's a wise motorist who can

Nothing can look more wasted than the hours spent by some women in front of their mirrors.

"I don't like the looks of that

"Well, madam, if it's looks you are after why don't you buy a gold-

A youth reached for his sweetie the other night instead of a Lucky and landed upside down in the ditch, and hereafter will pay more

"Mama," exclaimed Mary, burst-

"You mean domestic science,

"Perhaps," interposed father

Women may not always keep

their agreements, but they cer-

Usually the handsomer the wom-

Certain cigarettes may be sooth-

If you would feel sprightly eat

an the uglier the man she selects

mildly, "the little darling means

ing into the room, "they're teach-

ing domestic silence at school

dear," corrected her mother."

ainly keep their compacts.

what she says."

as a husband.

attention to the advertisements.

distinguish between the bus horn

on a flivver and the bus horn on a

know your own family better than

in the barber shops.

ash a check for my brother."

To a young girl—Faith. To an old maid—Charity.

education.

public suckers. To live within its means.

brows.

birds.

ment.

living from the soil."

rwoman."

mackerel.'

now.'

I note the following appeal for

The small boy gets it for nothin,

The young man has to steal it.



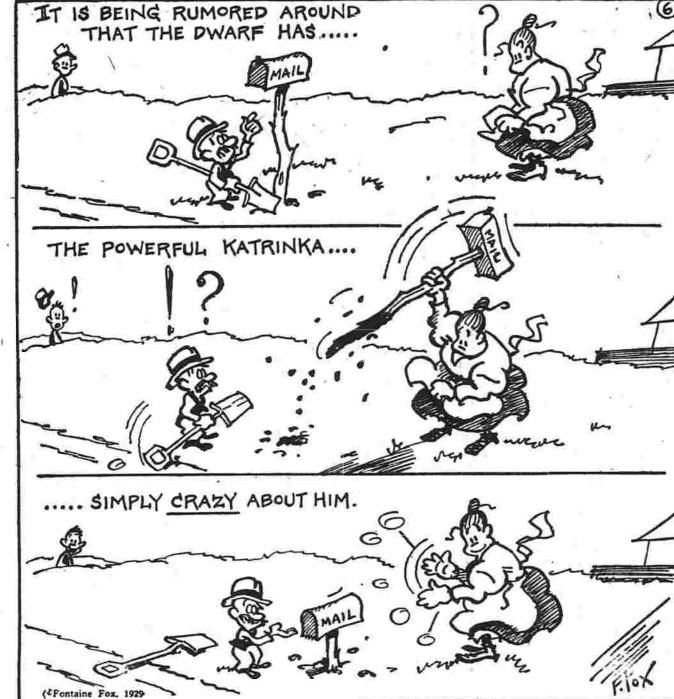
West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



- WONDER WHAT WELL, NEIGHBOR BAXTER, - I'LL THAT OL' FATHEAD CERTAINLY MISS YOU THIS SUMMER, -- YAS - AHEM - KAFF - KAFF ----TAKES ME FOR ? THAT'LL ~ TOLD ME TH' -I'M SAILING IN A FEW WEEKS SAME LINE LAST FOR ENGLAND ! --- GOT AN URGENT YEAR ! - ONE OF LETTER TO GO OVER FOR THE SETTLE-THESE DAYS I'M MENT OF MY UNCLE'S ESTATE !~ GOING TO OPEN UP - QUITE A BIT OF MONEY AND AN' LET HIM HAVE PROPERTY INVOLVED, AND NO BOTH BARRELS ON DOUBT I WILL RETURN A WEALTHY WHAT I THINK OF MAN! - YAS - BUT IT WON'T HIM ! TH' OL' TURN MY HEAD, BAXTER, -BREW VAT! HE'S YELLED! WOLF' SO LONG, NOW THEY WON'T BELIEVE THE TRUTH =

VASHINGTON TUBBS II

YOU SEE,

The Saviors of Kandelabra

Friends!

MY BOY, I BELIEF YOU.

By Crane

WASH IN CONFERENCE WITH GENERALS.

HE AND EASY GAIN BESIEGED ROYAL CASTLE: FIND JADA.

FAIR PRINCESS TAKES THEM TO COMMANDER, AND THEY ARE BUSY TELLING OF GRAND VIZER'S CAPTURE AND FINDING OF STOLEN PAY ROLL.



AN' I CAN PROVE,

DEEDS, COMES HIS FINISH. UPON HIM ALONE ISS DER BLAME FOR DIS FOOLISH WAR, UND IF DER REFOLUTIONISTS ISS NOT TOO BLOATED MIT VICTORIES, MAYBE THEY VILL LISTEN TO REASON.

UND MIT YOUR PROOF UF HIS FOUL





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies watched the scare- a bluff. I know you wouldn't fib to stop. And then they heard him "Come or left the Tinymites he cried, meekly say, "Please take me off side. We'll get him down real of here. Upon this post I've been quickly if you all will lend a so long that I am weak instead of hand.' strong. If someone doesn't help me I am sure I'll shed a tear.

me, just stuck here for the birds makes me shake. I fear I'll break to see? Just think of it! I've been in two. I'm tied, so please untie here since the day that I was born. the rope. Then I'll get off of here, It is my job, both night and day. I hope." The Tinymites agreed to scare the hungry birds away. this was the wisest thing to do. The farmer who first made me is They cut the rope and down he

afraid they'll eat his corn. my aid. Just help me down. Don't lads. Now help me up and that be afraid. I'm just a plain old will be just grand." They helped scarecrow and I'm friendly as can him to his feet and then he flopbe. If I can join you in your play, ped down on the ground again. I'll feel this is my lucky day. Come "My goodness," shouted Scouty. on there, little fellows, who is go- "he's so weak he cannot stand." ing to rescue me?"

enough! I do not think that you're crow up in the next story.)

And so the bunch rushed up to help. The queer scarecrow began "How would you like to be like to yelp. "Don't tickle me! It

fell. Right quick they heard the "So, please, oh please, come to scarecrow yell, "Oh, thank you,

"I will," cried Scouty, "Sure (The Tinymites fix the scare-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





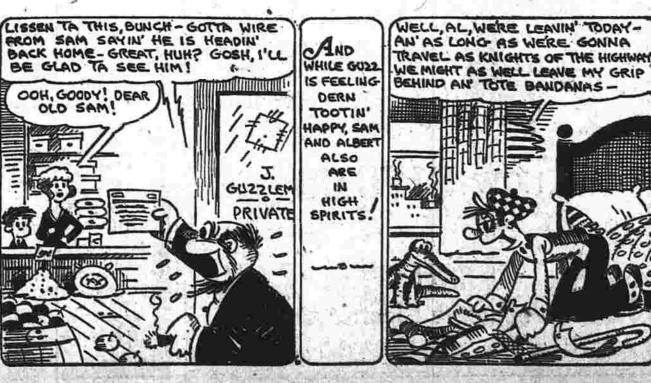




SALESMAN SAM

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!

By Small







SO, AS THE MOON RISES SHE SHE HORIZON, SAM AND ALBERT RISE OVER

GIRL SCOUT ANNUAL RALLY

High School Assembly Hall Friday Evening, June 7, 7:80 Admission 15 cents.

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL WHIST AND DANCE Friday Evening, June 7 8:80 P. M.

Given by Sunset Council No. 45 6 Prizes and Refreshments.

ABOUT TOWN

Methodist church will omit its when he will return. regular rehearsal this week.

has returned from Boston Univer- church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 sity for the summer vacation. He in preparation for the pageant to the Recreation Centers are planhas completed his sophomore year be presented at the annual party ning a "double-header" in the medical school.

A cast of young people from the Second Congregationa, church and phone company will give a demonthe Town Players is diligently rehearsing for the three-act play, motion pictures. The demonstra- party. tion of Louis Smith, coach of the Park Community clubhouse and Town Players, It will be given at will be followed by a real oldthe Hollister street school assembly fashioned dance, with old-time hall. Wednesday, June 12. The tunes and nothing but square dance proceeds above expenses will be numbers. turned in to the motion picture equipment nund.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- o'clock tonight. ters of the American Revolution Park, Saturday. Dinner will be will gather at the School street Rec comparable price. To see a MARwill have an outing at Elizabeth served at the Pond house at 1 at 7:30 o'clock tonight and from QUETTE call at THE CAPITOL o'clock. The committee in charge there will go to Troop 5's cabin in BUICK CO. showrooms or phone includes Mrs. A. A. Wassall, Miss Glastonbury for their meeting. Alice Dexter. Mrs. Louis Grant will see to transportation.

Earl T. Trotter of 392 Main street, who has been for several years with the Boston office of the Travelers Insurance company, has been transferred to the home office at Hartford, as a supervisor in the group insurance department.

The South Manchester Library now has on exhibition a group of over 50 German photographs for the year 1927 loaned to it through the courtesy of The Library Club of New York City: The exhibit is causing considerable interest and already hundreds have viewed the pictures. The list includes Athens, In the Town, Works at Golpa, Machinery, The Potter, Shipping, In the Country, Portraits. Athletics, Fancy Pose, Creatures of the earth, sky and sea, Flowers and Fruit, Snow, Wave, Clouds, Comet, Rontgen Ray, Microphetography, relegraphic Photography, Radio

Miss Ethel M. Fish, director of Sunnyside Private school, 217 North Elm street, announces tomorrow as inspection day at the school, Parents of the pupils. present and prospective, and all other interested will be welcome to call between the hours of 3 and 9 p. m. Miss Fish has had extensive alterations made in the interior, partitions have been removed, affording more spacious schoolrooms and better lighting facilities. This has required redecorating and new furnishings. The school closes for the season,

The members of Cheney Girls' fishing trip have decided to go to Columbia Lake, Saturday afternoon, June 15. The baseball teams will practice tomorrow night.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT By Willing Workers Lutheran Concordia Church Cor. Winter and Garden Streets FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 8 P. M. SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 3 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. John Houston, 67 School street, is now receiving applications for room and board this summer at the Chesterdee Cottage. Pleasant View, R. I. Phone 2683-J.



Personal Finance Co. Rooms 2 and 8, State Theater Building 2nd Floor, 758 Main St. Open 8:80 to 5, Phone 1-0-4 Saturday 8:80 to 1 Licensed by the State

PLEASE DON'T CALL 2490

Use other numbers on your card and you can get me-

The local Nazarene church will omit its regular Friday evening class meeting tomorrow night in favor of the meetings which are being held tonight and tomorrow night at the Nazarene church of Hartford. The speaker at both services will be Rev. C. E. Hardy, D. D., who is president of Trevecca college, the Nazarene college at Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Hardy is coming north to take part in the commencement exercises at the Eastern Nazarene college at Wollaston.

D. D. Austin of the Orford building was called to Glens Falls, N. Y. yesterday on the receipt of news of the sudden death of his brother.

called out of town because of the an attack of pneumonia. Burial illness of his father, Joseph Boyd, took place this afternoon in Fram-The Junior choir of the North in Meadville, Pa. It is not certain ingham, Mass., Mrs. Dorchester's

The Kings Heralds will have atsons. William Stevenson of Oak street rehearsal at the South Methodist later this month.

the Southern New England Telewhich will include a brief talk and Lalonde who is in charge of the "The Clean-up," under the direction will be given at the Highland

Mrs. Henning Johnson and son Arthur of Laurel street, accompanied by Mrs. Axel Johnson of at the Masonic Temple tomorrow 233 School street, left for New evening. York late this afternoon on the Hartford boat. They will join Mrs. Henning Johnson's husband, who is attending the convention of the Order of Vasa being held at the Hotel Astor and will return either

Rev. F. C. Allen and Mrs. Allen went to Seymour yesterday to attend funeral services held in the Methodist church at 7 p. m. for Malcolm L., two year old son of the pastor Rev. Donald H. Dorchester, brother of Mrs. Allen. The child died Monday night at Grace hospital in New Haven, after a two Dr. Howard Boyd has been months' illness which began with home town. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Dorchester have two other small

Saturday night or Sunday.

A group of women members of trip to Crystal Lake this weekend. They will go to 'Camp Whip-poor-On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock will, leaving Friday night by automobile. They will return Sunday. A program of land and water sports is being arranged by Miss Viola

> Miss Janet Simon of Henry street is home from Abbot Academy. Andover, Mass., for the summer

The MARQUETTE is the wonder Scandia lodge, No. 23, Order of the MARQUETTE is the wonder car of the year. A BUICK-built six Vasa will meet in Orange hall at 8 of such bearty of design and excellent performance that it will be an The Scoutmaster's association outstanding favorite over cars of for a demonstration .- Adv.

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PHONING FOR FISH.

Fish is the big item of interest today—and yet we don't find it so easy to talk "Fish" as we did a year or two ago. . For the odd reason that there's no longer much reason for arguing for that variety of diet. Pinehurst's reputation for the quality of its fish has become so firmly established, and so many of our customers have become as regular as clockwork in their weekly use of this food, that we've arrived at the point where about all we have to do is name the varieties on the list-and the shipment sells out, to the last fin and scale. So all there is to say this week is that the fish assortment is absolutely up to the usual high standard.

MACKEREL-those fine big 1923 run fel-

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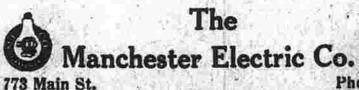
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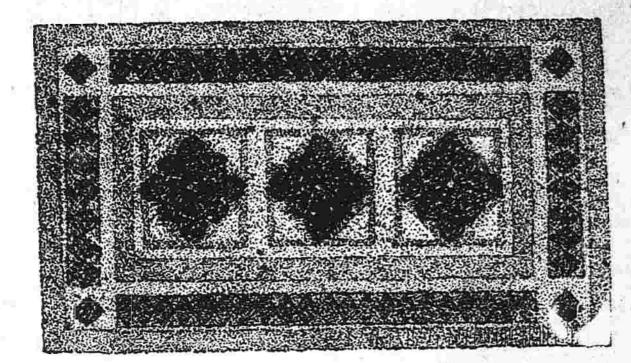
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