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NEW PREMIER PLANS VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Ramsay MacDonald Will Be Assured Cordial Reception If He Decides to Come to United States.

London, June 10 .- Following the first meeting of the new Labor government of Premier Ramsay MacDenald, it was learned this evening that the Premier is prepared to go to the United States to discuss Anglo-American naval affairs with President Hoover as soon as the new Parliament adjourns at the end of July, if President Hoover favors the

It is understood that the Premier will await information upon that point when the new American ambassador, Charles Gates Dawes, arrives.

Washington, June 10 .- Ramsay MacDonald, the new British premier, is assured of a very cordial reception in Washington if he decides to cross the Atlantic for a series of face-to-face talks with President Hoover concerning the feature of Anglo-American rela-

London dispatches indicating the British premier is preparing to come to the United States during the summer were read with eager- Band of Men Seize Governor ness in the capital today. Everywhere in administration circles there was manifested hearty ap-

Hoover Sounded Out. 1 There is reason to believe that President Hoover already has been sounded out on the proposition, and that the quasi-announcement in London was the direct result of the favorable repsonse that quickly went winging back to London. Only a few days ago, President Hoover rushed preparations to send two allowed it to become known that he would not visit California during the summer, as generally expected, but would stay here throughout the patches throw an interesting light on the change in the president's

Reason for Visit. While the whole field of Anglo-American relations would be sur-

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DRY AGENTS KILL INNOCENT DRIVER

Man and Family Were on Way Home After Visiting Their Relatives.

International Falls, Minn., June 10 .- Charges of murder against two Customs border patrolmen Nationals raided the town, took the federal officials opened an inquiry into the killing yesterday of Henry to sea, later returning them un-Virkula, 41, confectioner, as he mo- | harmed. tored with his wife and two daugh-

The officers in custody were Inspector Emmett J. White, who admitted he did the shooting, and Patrolman E. V. Servine.

Virkula was shot through the neck. Several other slugs from a sawed-off shotgun penetrated the automobile top, narrowly missing the children, who were curled up asleep on the back seat.

State to Prosecute Prosecuting Attorney Davis Hurlburt declared today the state would seek to prosecute the border patrolmen if the coroner recommended that the pair be held for murder. Federal officials, however, said

they would attempt to take the cases into the United States District Court if the men were indict-

Virkulas were returning from Chicago, where the girls have Paris, France, early tomorrow hadly jammed. The fire apparatus been attending school, to their home at Big Fork, Minn., 49 miles ment has been opposing the propos- that could be done as there are no south of International Falls. En ed flight of the Yellow Bird across roufe they had stopped at Duluth the broad Atlantic was revealed by fire was burning rapidly

Ordered to Stop miles south of the border, Mrs. awaiting favorable weather reports. Virkula said, when they were com-

manded to stop. at once and was braking the car to was opposed to the flight charged get through the traffic jam to the

occupants to submit to a search for

liquor. No liquor was found. Twenty-six slugs were found imbedded in the body of the automo-

dian border near Buffalo.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929.

ACTOR KILLS

ACTRESS AND

Louis Bennison Shoots Mar-

garet Lawrence in Her

ped from High Positions.

New York, June 10 .- Two des-

perate lovers lay side by side on

icy stone slabs today in the City

name along Broadway, and Louis

top. In her luxurious penthouse

apartment atop 34 East 51st street,

Bennison played his last melodra-

as she slept. Then he knelt beside

her body and sent a bullet through

Left Wife and Child

and child in California to live with

the blonde beauty. He was given a

chance to "come back" by obtain-

ing a leading part in "This Thing

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OVER DEBENTURE

Plan to Combine to Re-

tain Clause in Bill.

dent Hoover's opposition.

To Kill Debenture.

of the week. They likewise declar-

ed their plan to give Congress an

Democrats Meet.

recess.

The ex-cowboy had left a wife

brooded and drank.

his own heart.

had slipped from the

LANDS ON THE COAST OF ICELAND



Captain Albin Ahrenberg (inset) Swedish pilot and his German-built seaplane "Sverige" with which he attempted to blaze a new aerial trial across the Atlantic from east to west. He was forced to land on the second leg of flight because of engine trouble.

DUTCH RUSH WARSHIPS TO ASSIST COLONISTS

and Comamnder of Garrison and Take Them Out

The Hague, Netherlands, June 10 -The Dutch government today cruisers to Willemstad, Dutch West Indies, where a band of men, alleged to be Venezuelan citizens. raided and red the waterfront hot months. Today's London dis- and carried the Dute covernor and the commander of the garrison to sea in an American steamer.

The foreign minister denies there is any possibility of conflict with Venezuela. He declared that the Whistle Sounded Late as Venezuelan government was in no way responsible for the raid. "Situation in Hand"

The minister of colonies issued a reports of the Willemstad raid, addreports o fthe Willenstad raid, add-

"The authorities at Willemstad now have the situation in hand." In addition to the cruiser Korenaer the government has ordered the cruiser Hertog Hendrik to pre-

TROOPS RUSHED TO SCENE cruiser Kortenaer has been ordered leave Nieuwdiep tonight for Curacao with troops, it was learned oday, owing to the serious disturbance reported from Wilhelm-

stadt, capital of the island. Government officials have been were forecast today as state and governor and commander-in-chief of the local troops aboard an American steamer and carried them out

> The Kortenaer was hastily prepared for the journey and leaves under urgent orders.

FRANCE OPPOSES YELLOW BIRD HOP

Flyers, However, Say They Will Start Tomorrow If Fog Lifts Over Ocean.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., June 10. -Government opposition is to be string of cars along the line and as ignored by Armeno Lotti, and the some came in from Oakland and monoplane Yellow Bird will prob- others by way of Buckland along ably take off from this beach for Tolland turnpike the road was soon morning. That the French govern- got through, but there was little Jean Assolant, pilot of the plane, spreading to other buildings. That following a conversation with Ar- soon made it too hot to get any-They were at a point about 15 meno Lotti, now in New York where near the buildings.

Reason for Objection. She said her husband complied in announcing that his department until Chief Edward Coleman could a halt when the firing commenced, that the single-motored giant of the fire. McGonigal saw that it would all-summer vacation had not been skies was incapable of carrying 13,- be useless to waste chemicals on White and Servine surrendered. 600 pounds into the air. Govern- the blazing barns and there was no out late this week. White told his superiors he fired ment officials of France have water supply sufficient to keep the

flight is to be a success. Although it is not confirmed it is reported the government flatly for- in the southwest corner of the main cess. If they can be assured of a Sentiment in the district was aroused by the incident, which is being likened to the slaying of Jacob Hanson close to the Cana- of the plane would not half the Jacob Hanson close to the Cana- of the plane would not halt the plans for the flight.

ONE MAN CLASS IS GRADUATED.

Lancaster, Mass., June 10 .-The one-man graduating class of Lancaster High School was busy today preparing the class oration, the class history, the class poem and the class prothecy. His same is John S. Gilmore and he plans to be a public accountant. The one-man class will graduate June 20th.

HINDERS FIREMEN

Phone Message is Misunderstood; Bad Traffic Jam

A fire that was visible for miles around totally destroyed the group of tobacco sheds, barns and hen ma, He fired a bullet straight pare to depart for the scene of the coops of Fred Krah of Tolland through the heart of his beloved Turnpike Saturday night and demonstrated the need of a better fire alarm system than is used at Amsterdam, June 10-The Dutch | present at the north end. At 11:18 Sairday night, Miss Gertrude h, who was at home with her

mother, was awakened by the barking of dogs and the reflection of the fire and running out saw the big barn, which was used as a tobacco shed, burning. She went to the notified that a group of Venezuelan telephone and called the department, but it was necessary for her was located before she could make herself understood and then there herself understood and then there was a further delay in sounding the

Automobiles Go First By the time the whistle was sounded the flames had attracted a large number who started for the fire and as a result many automobiles were on the way to the fire ahead of the apparatus. When the flames were discovered there was a rush from the Manchester Community grounds, where the lawn fete was closing, but Sergeant Crockett went out onto the street, just as the cars started to come tearing by. He held up traffic from the east and south until the fire company could get out of its house and around the

corner, followed by the automo-Those who did not knew just where the alarm called for and misjudging the location started to turn into North School, and across onto Union street. There was a water mains in that section. The

Arriving upon 'the scene first Foreman William McGonigal of The French minister of aviation Hose Company No. 2 took charge

the air must be overcome if the spread further. The Buildings The blaze seemed to have started the tariff than in blocking the re-

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Is Shown to Jury. shown to the jury. Campbell appealed to his lawyer and was led from the room, tottering and about

Elizabeth, N. J., June 10 .- Less than half an hour was r quired today to select the jury to try Henry Colin Campbell Close charged with the torch murder of Mrs. Mildred Mowry. As the talesmen were called the defense "at sight" four were challenged by the state and eight

by the defense. None of the thirty talesmen was excused by the court. The other twelve were accepted quickly both by Prosecutor Abe J. David and Francis A. Vgordon, defense coun-

The Jury Clifford A. Meeker, an auditor, of Westfield, N. J., was chosen Juror No. 1 and Foreman. The other eleven are: Frederick J. Ottley, vice president, Linden; August A. Engle, draftsman, Elizabeth; Apartment; Both Had Slip-Milliken, clerk, Roselle Park; commercial uses. Charles W. Forbes, polisher, Eliza-

Campbell, a bespectacled, gaunt where his wife awaited for him. Sits Besides Wife.

actress beautiful, once a magic patted his hand, then held it while she whispered to him. He cried and Bennison, not without former fame uneasily. Then an atterdant came sidy. Thomas L. Hill, president of as a two-gun cowboy on stage and up and told the woman she would the aviation promotion society, an-Creedy Campbell, the last wife of only started. many, left Henry Colin Campbell heights, the actress from the very Close to face a jury for murder.

in the shadow of the Park avenue of which she was once part, they TO TALK MERGER

100 Delegates from Five Churches Discuss Feasibility of the Movement.

· Buckhill Falls, Pa., June 10 .mercial and political leaders, assembled here today for the four-stage. day sessions of the Institute of Redigion to discuss the feasibility of a merger of all the Protestant de-

Discussions of the duplication of efforts by the various denominations and the study of the general Democrats and Insurgents tions and the study of the general trend towards consolidation and merger of various church groups will occupy the attention of the delegates. Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregational and Reformed Lutheran church leaders, are among the 100 delegates present at the Buckhill Falls farm in the Pocono mountains, where the Delegates Meet in Paris Todaily conferences are held.

Washington, June 10 .- The Democratic Insurgent alliance, that Business Principles. frequently wrecked legislative The institute was called by J. C. policies of the Coolidge administra- Penney, chain department store tion, was arrayed in battle order in magnate, who believes that "busithe Senate today in a drive to re- ness principles" should be applied tain the export debenture plan in to the management of the Protestthe new farm relief bill over Presi- ant denominations. Three questions will be studied

will follow as the House has refus- They include: ed even to consider the debenture. 1. Tentative statement on me Congress likewise will face the ger of Protestant churches. possibility of an all-summer ses-

2. Statement of what church machinery is needed for such unity. 3. The ways in which a united Administration leaders, however, church can function more successstricken from the bill by the Sen- tions. ate Tuesday or Wednesday and Today's formal session was

that the measure would be sent to get under way at 2 p. m. Fred W. the White House in the form, ap- Ramey, Cleveland business man proved by the president, by the end | will preside.

HUB BARBERS QUIT. Boston, June 10 .- A strike of came effective today.

ting the tires in order to force the plane and one not fit for such a long chemicals saved to protect the this morning to determine a party contract, which expired June 1, and falls to perceive non-stop planes drivers are forced to pull journey where so many obstacles of house in case the fire threatened to Damos the shift system in engaged in this traffic, but he does curb wherever they can find an un-Democratic agreement for a parti- downtown shops were demanded by admit that a number of "mother occupied location. tion of debating time next fall on the union barbers.

of firemen.

TORCHSLAYER NEAR COLLAPSE; TRIAL HALTED TO RESUME OCEAN HOP

Campbell Close Appeals to New Britain Flyer Lawyers to Take Him To Try For Record from Room When Bullet

Elizabeth, N. J., June 10.—The local air field Friday in an effort dirigible Los Angeles and a squad-Campbell Close haited his trial for without refueling and so set a new port on Saturday, and Governor day, when the bullet which ended Lientenant Discord. Lleutenant Dixon's test will mark the life of Mrs. Mildred Mowry was the opening of the air port.

Danbury, June 10-Carl Dixon, United States Senator Hiram of New Britain, will start from the Bingham, of New Haven, has notified the local officials that the

air service officials are coming as guests of the city in the two days.

Gus Bids Goodbye!

1

GUS WALTZ

man in Manchester changed his last

trolley pole here Saturday when

The

most widely known trolley-

Convenient Than Trolleys;

Bus service connecting Depot

is a foregone conclusion that the

The busses will operate on the

morning when the usual mill, store

and school rush came into effect

again. The busses are making

fully as good time, if not better,

than was naintained by the trol-

eys, it was stated at the dispatch-

er's office. In fact, the 8 o'clo-k

any previous record made by a trol-

Two Running

difficulty handling the crowds

The biggest difficulty in the oper-

passengers. Efforts will be made

by the Connecticut Company offi-

Are Much Safer.

than the trolleys.

ley car.

HILL ANSWERS BINGHAM

Head of Flying Society Asks

That Congress Appropriate 40 Millions to Make United State Airminded.

New York, June 10 .- The American Society for Promotion of Aviation today came back at Senator Frank M. Darnes, Standard Oil em- Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, ploye, Elizabeth; Fred H. Bitter, with some hot verbal shots at the accountant, Elizabeth; William E. latter's declaration against the pro-Brown, insurance, Westfield; Wil- posed \$40,000,000 appropriation liam J. Kennedy, Standard Oil em-ploye, New Providence; Charles C. general use of the airplane for all

As carried exclusively in Interbeth; Edward F. Colgan, foreman, national News Service dispatches two weeks ago, the aviation promotion society announced a program looking man, hose eyes blinked whereby the \$40,000.000 to be while his hands shook, was led into asked for yearly, would be used to the Union county court today purchase planes for amateur flying clubs throughout the United States. The plan corresponds to the ex-He took a seat beside her, inside penditure of money for National They were Margaret Lawrence, the railing and she leaned over and Guard organizations in all states.

Bingham Against It. Senator Bingham last week deshe cried and the spectators shifted nounced the plan as a plain subhave to leave and Mrs. Roselea Mc- nounced today that the battle has

"The Senator asks us to look at the old familiar cars gave way to what governmental subsidy has busses. done to the aviation industry in Europe," Mr. Hill declared. "If we study aviation conditions in Europe we will find commercial aviation handled so efficiently and productive of such wonderful results that not only have representatives SAIS of large American companies gone to Europe to study their system, but strange as it may seem, Americans traveling in Europe have availed themselves of the opportunity to travel by air, whereas in this coun-

try they have not and will not use the airplane generally as a method of transportation." Warming up to his subject, Mr

Hill added: "Government subsidy in America is nothing new. It has been through direct government help Prominent laymen, clergymen, com- that many of the industries of this country have reached their present south end trolley terminus was Seeds for Farmers

"Although I am not conversant (Continued on Page 3)

ON AVIATION PACT

day to Revise Treaty trip this morning was better than Agreed on in 1919.

Paris, June 10 .- Delegates from pot Square, the other from the lat- as possible. the principal nations of the world ter point to the trolley terminus at If the coalition is successful, a by a commission which will in turn convened in Paris today to revise the south end. Each has a seating deadlock over agricultural relief report to the general conference. the 1919 aviation treaty and make capacity of thirty persons whereas it conform with the conditions of the trolley ears used on these lines aerial traffic as they are expected would accommodate at least fifteen to be when trans-Atlantic flying is more persons. The Connecticut perfected to the point where it is a Company, however, anticipates no businessman's convenience. W. P. McCracken, assistant sec-during the rush hours. More or

retary of commerce for aviation in larger busses will be brought here predicted the debenture would be fully than the various denomina- the United States government, will if this proves necessary. cite the gigantic strides made by America as an argument that the ation of the busses at present is the old treaty is out of date, and that parking question. Stops are made new international agreement at the same points where trolley must look towards a situation cars previously stopped to take on scarcely pictured by the "dreamers" few years ago.

Although refusing to style him- clais to get permission from the p. abondoned and would be carried 500 journeymen barbers, affecting self a "prophet," McCracken fore- lice department for a short restrict-200 shops in the greater city, be- sees the possibility of a trans-Atlan- ed area in front of the soda, shop tic airplane for steady and efficient owned by Sperber and Turkington Democratic minority met Renewal of the former wage use within five or ten years. He at the Center. At present, the bus ships," like military airplane carriers, might be able to stand out WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH at sea and afford comfortable haven report that they are much more fishermen when a motor launch to "Europe-by-Air" tourists.

Feed Pipe on Coast of Iceland-Were on Second Leg of Flight from Stockholm to New York-To Continue as Soon as Repairs Are Made.

Forced Down by Broken

Reykjavik, Iceland, June 10. -The Danish gunboat Fylla was speeding today towards Skaptaros, on the southeastern coast, with fuel and supplies for Captain Albin Ahrenberg and his fellow airmen who were forced down by a broken gas feed tube while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight from Stockholm to New York.

It was expected the Fylla would reach the stranded aviators late in the afternoon.

The weather is fine. The flyers will come to Reykavik. They are expected some ime during the night.

As no airplane was available in lceland it was necessary to send fuel to Akaptaros by boat. The sailing distance from Reykjavik is 12 hours.

The Icelandic fishing boats Odin and Tor put in at Skaptaros and found the airmen safe and well. According to word reaching here this afternoon the Odin took the Sverige-Ahrenberg's plane - in tow and proceeded eastward to meet the Fylla.

FORCED LANDING

Reykjavik, Iceland, June 10 .--Balked by engine trouble in their attempt to blaze a new aerial trail across the Atlantic ocean from east to west, the Swedish fliers, Captain Albin Ahrenberg and two companions, were encamped today at Skaptaros, on the southeast coast of Iceland, awaiting the arrival of a relief boat.

The airmen, according to wireless messages received here, are safe following an emergency landing necessitated by fighting for hours against severe headwinds and storms after crossing the Faroe islands while on the second leg of the flight.

Captain Ahrenberg, accompanied by Lieut, Axel Floden and Mechanic Hans Ljunglund, was due to arrive here this morning from Bergen, Norway, their first stop after leaving Stockholm, Sweden, at 6

o'clock Sunday morning. The flight from Stockholm to Bergen was made without mishap, and after two passengers were Make Better Time, Are More and after two passengers were examined, the airmen took off again for Reykjavik.

Report Trouble Not long after their departure wireless messages were received stating that considerable trouble was being encountered, and fears were felt for their safety. These were not alleviated until definite Square, Manchester Green and the word came through that a landing had been made.

inaugurated here yesterday in a Captain Ahrenberg first advised satisfactory manner. With the cor- the radio station here that he was rection of a few minor defaults, it planning to descend at Ingolfshoefdi, on the southwest coast, service will prove more beneficial and the patrol boat Odin was imand popular to Manchester people mediately dispatched to his assistance. Later, however, it was learned that the plane had come down same schedule as the trolleys did. at Skaptaros, and a fast gunboat They were not used much until this was sent out from Reykjavik, equipped with spare parts, fuel and

competent mechanics. Captain Ahrenberg has advised the Iceland authorities that he needs gasoline and spare oil pipes to replace those frozen while fighting the storms. It is not definitely known whether he plans to continue the flight, but his anxiety to obtain spare parts and re-fuel the Two busses are in operation, one plane immediately indicates that he plying between the Green and De- may get under way again as soon

Destination, New York Ahrenberg and his companions planned to fly to the United States by way of Norway, Iceland, Greenland and Belle Isle, their destination being New York. So confident was Ahrenberg of success that he carried presents for Mayor James . Walker of New York and for Scandinavian consular officials in

The flight is being made in a Junkers monoplane / christened "Sverige." It is similar in type to the "Bremen," in which the late Baron Guenther von Huenefeld and two companions flew from Ireland to Greenley Island, off Labrador.

VACATIONIST DROWNED

Dover-Foxcroft, Me., June 10 .-Persons patronizing the busses them children, were rescued by two comfortable to ride on than the struck a submerged rock and found-

More Comfortable

HARMONY BANQUET JOHN E. POWERS GETS **TONIGHT IN CAPITAL**

Democrats to Gather in Washington to Greet New National Chairman.

hundred Democrats will gather of the United State Army upon around a banquet table here to- recommendation of the president of night to commemorate the recent the college, Dr. Charles Lewis choice of Jouett Shouse of Kansas Beach. and Kentucky, as director of the permanent party organization in

It is the first Democratic gathering of national importance since and football hop committees. He the election, and in the speeches to is vice-president of the student he made may be revealed how far organization and belongs to Eta the party has traveled, if at all, in Lambda Sigma fraternity. the direction of harmonizing the differences of the last campaign, Widely Attended

Despite the absence of some of the anti-Smith and anti-Raskob leaders from the south, the dinner will be widely attended. There will not be many senators from southern states present for one reason or another, but some of the absentees resent the efforts of the anti-Smith element to capitalize their ner and of Shouse's selection as Company, to the patrons. party manager.

Speeches will be made by National Chairman John J. Raskob, transportation is indispensable to Senator Millard Tydings of Mary- your community if you desire it to land, Rep. J. W. Byrnes of Tennes- grow and prosper. This Company see and by Shouse.

the reduction of the party deficit agency which has for years been ento about \$350,000, and to ask the gaged in the public transportation party leaders to get busy in their respective state organizations for liquidation of the balance.

ACTOR KILLS ACTRESS AND THEN HIMSELF

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Called Love" which was to open to- Cleveland.

day on the bodies of the two lov- days on both the Green and Crossers and officials will decide whether town lines. They own automobiles. to dress in the dark. motivated by jealousy.

Lawrence, said the note was writen by the actress,

Woman Was Asleep However, the fact that the stage urnished apartment.

The revolver used by Bennison Saturday afternoon at the Center. ore his initials. His friends reportd that he carried it around with ilm and that on several occasions when Gus made his final trip said he had talked of possible suicide they thought they detected a tear or

Discovered by Friend Mrs. Chalaire discovered the ragedy. She had been given a pass key to the apartment by Miss Law-Wednesday but had been met by attitude. Bennison appeared des- if ever, an enemy. pondent over the closing of a

Lawrence and said:

the suicide pact theory.

him. Margaret had for him the afthe curb. This was especially true given checks to wear while swimfection she might feel for a wor- along Main street from the Center ming to prove that they have paid best and parking cars on both side shipful, stray dog-no more."

element in the tragedy. Bennison, for motorists in late years. who is bald, had selected his finest toupee to adjust before he committed the double killing. Was 89º Years Old

Trenton, N. J. She was 39. She be- cisely the same time. The instalgan her stage career in Philadel- lation of the new bus lines here phia as a member of the Orpheum completes a chain which links Children under 16 will be admitted Stock Company. She appeared in Manchster directly with Hartford, Chicago in 1910 after making Rockville, Stafford, Willimantic, charge. mewhat of a name in Des Moines, lowa. Her first New York success was in "Over Night." Her last stage necessity of riding on a trolley car. CONGRESS NOT TO PASS play was in "Possessions" from which she suddenly dropped out and was suspended by the Actors' Equity Association after an inves-

The comedienne had been twice his desk this morning after attendmarried. Her first husband was Or- ing the national convention of Po- prohibition enforcement laws and son D. Munn, prominent attorney lice Chiefs at Atlanta, Ga. and society man. There were two children, both girls, now 14 and 1% The actress obtained a divorce observe St. John's Day on Sunday

Wallace Eddinger, the original Lodge will open at 10:15 a. m. Jones-Stalker law fixing a maxitle Lord Fauntleroy," in Los Angeles. She filed suit for a divorce in 1928 but Eddinger died before

the case was heard. Miss Lawrence's mother and sister were expected from Germantown, Pa., to claim the body some time today.

Louis Bennison was born on ranch in northern California 45 years ago. He capitalized his cow-

DEGREE FROM C. A. C.

Local Boy, Prominent in Athletics, Gets Degree in Forestry and Army Commission.

John E. Powers of 29 Flower street received his degree in forestry at the graduation exercises at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs on Saturday. He was also appointed a second lieutenant Washington, June 10 .- Several of infantry, Officers Reserve corps,

NEW BUSSES PROVE

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Toonerville Trolley in The Herald' daily cartoon. The new service is to be known as the Manchester absence, One of these, Senator Car. Green & Manchester Cross-Town ter Glass of Virginia, has written Motor Coach Line. On the back of Shouse a personal letter explaining the schedules which went into effect his inability to attend, but express- vesterday is a notice from N. J. ing complete approval of the din- Scott, manager of the Connecticut

It follows: Regular, dependable public Raskob is expected to announce respect can best be met by the business, and for this reason, we

are providing this bus service. In reality, our patrons are partners with us in this enterprise bepoint of transportation facilities, clothing as well. definitely established.

We will, at all times, give full

Gustave Waltz, Frank Nichols and Thomas Tomlinson, the other A note in a scrawling hand was three motormen who took care of bottom will be thoroughly cleaned. found pinned to the door. It read: the trolley service on these t nes, do The stationary raft and accompany-"The sunset will take care of not drive automobiles and they are ing diving planks in the center of Gus Waltz, who has been a perma- itself will be re-conditioned. This Mrs. Gertrude Chalaire, of Long nent fixture on Manchester lines for will include a new coat of paint and Island City, life-long friend of Miss over thirty years during which time new planks on the raft. A half a he has become almost as well known to men, women and children here as their own immediate families, will be missed more than the trolleys. He may take over a carr a picule lunch. tar was peacefully asleep at the Middletown run until the next bid ime suggested some doubt as to in for new runs. Waltz, it is unhe love pact theory. Or possibly derstood, never operated an autohiss Lawrence, after reaching the mobile in his life. There were no grim agreement, slumped off into smiles on Gus's face as he put on stupor. Empty liquor bottles and the brakes for the last time and was and Cross-town trolley service late

Gus is Sorry. Friends who were on the car two as he left the car. urday night. The trolleys will soon be forgotten in the rush of years to come, the result of his pleasing personality and ability to if located nearer the current from troyed. the actor who displayed a hostile carn countless friends with seldom,

One of the improvements in the vaudeville sketch in which he and bus service over that of the trolleys nouncing these improvements today who was at home in bed when the Miss Lawrence were teamed. The was noticed today by not only those stated that Frank F. Busch would alarm sounded and used his own who actually rode on the busses, but again be the life guard at the pond car to get to the fire could not get Mrs. Chalaire declared that at by bystanders as well. That was the this summer and that he would be out of the jam. He left his car in that time Bennison turned to Miss almost total elimination of danger assisted by August Mildner. These on the part of the patrons. While are the same two men who took When it was seen that the fire was "If you leave me it will be the the trolleys "walked the straight care of the pond last summer. Mrs. and narrow," the busses swing to William Mack will again be in Mrs. Chalaire does not believe in the curb to take on and let out charge of the locker apartment quarters. their passengers. This does away which will also house the canteen. "Bennison killed her because with the previous conditions when a A charge of ten cents will be she was through with him," she person took his life in his hand, so made to all persons over 16 years to speak, from the moment he left of age who bathe in the pond durto the north end which has become There was an added grotesque to be more and more of a speedway house which includes the privilege

up the Crosstown service, the busses swim, an additional charge of only traveling at their own discretion al-Margaret Lawrence was born in though leaving the terminals at pre- that anyone using the bathhouse Hartford, New London and various other towns and cities without the

ABOUT TOWN

Chief Samuel G. Gordon is back at

Manchester lodge of Masons will the federal machinery.

Dr. T. F. Weldon is back in Man- fenders. chester after a two months vacation | The Department of Justice and spent in New York City and at the Treasury Department may both J. McCaffery, 55, known to thou-Crescent Beach.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS AT GLOBE HOLLOW

Swimming Pool Officially Opens on Saturday, June who died Friday at the Manchester 22—The Changes.

Bathers will find conditions at Globe Hollow pond immensely improved when the summer season

from the dam to a point well past Miss Ethel V. Woodward; sprays more lasting peace in the world. the end of the bath house. Hitherto, from relatives in Chicago, New this side of the pond has been a steep enbankment difficult to either descend or climb. The concrete W. D. Woodward; also sprays from bassador to the United States, were stairway will lead down to the Mr. and Mrs. W. r. Stiles, and Mr. water level from the top of the and Mrs. Leo Stiles; Mrs. T. Reichbank providing a bleacher-seat effect that will no doubt become very Edward J. Noren; and the Misses useful during the course of the sea- Ethel M. Adams and S. Eloise Shelson's program. The water will come ton, of Attawaugan. Before and ments do not protect us against up to a point a few inches below after Mr. Stocking's appropriate war. I need hardly refer you to the base of the bottom step. The words, solos were rendered by Mrs. the past to gain support for that work is being done by Aceto & Ruth Carter Shedd, of Willimantic, contention. Smith, Manchester contractors, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and next Saturday.

will be the installation of a basket cott, M. H. Peabody, R. W. Kirsche, for new and more effective means of Strickland has been appointed believes that your needs in this and check system for the use of Leon O. Holmes, and Charles F. destroying lives and property conadults in the bath house. Previous- Williams. ly, persons have had to leave their clothing in the wooden lockers, The result has been the occasional DELAY IN ALARM loss of articles and sometimes small amounts of money left unchecked. cause, with sufficient patronage to Under the new system, the wooden make it a financial success, its per- lockers will be dispensed with and manency will be assured and the large wire baskets used instead. desirability of the community as a This will enable .. person to check place of residence, from the stand- not only his valuables but all of his

Another advantage will be the consideration to suggestions for im- it was possible to take care of only to this building was a one and a pare for war in self-defense, he said. Two of the four Manchester men who operated the Green and Crosstown trolleys will probably be retained as drivers of the busses. They are Harry Slayden and George tions which occurred during the hot Cleveland ran the spells last summer. Electric lights crosstown trolley cars at night and | will be another important feature. An autopsy will be performed to- Slayden was relief man working Always before, it has been necessary for those who leave the pond late

At present the water is out of the pond and before it is re-filled the expected to take other trolley lines. | the pond as well as the bath-house dozen wooden tables are also to be put up under the shade of the trees on the western side of the pond for

> Another feature which will meet with great favor among the chilfrom drowning. The fountain will were lost. the spillway. through which the

water to the pond enters.

their fee. For the use of the bathof dressing, checking both clothes and valuables in addition to a towel, Hartford trolleys no longer hold soap and shower bath after the five cents will be made. This means will have to pay a total of fifteen cents to bathe in Globe Hollow. to their special quarters without

ANY MORE DRY LAWS

sional Drys are through passing sulted in police court today. have a new goal-a campaign to eliminate politics and graft from

This was the declaration today of June 23 by attending service in the Rep. Gale H. Stalker (R) of New son and \$10,000 fine for first of-

feel the power of the Drys in their sands as "Reno Jack," died today determined drive to end the wide- at his home following a lingering The Cosmopolitan club will have spread criticism of enforcement. | illness. For more than 30 years its annual outing Wednesday at "I believe we have all the law we McCaffery has been an outstanding the Edgemere hotel, East Hampton. require for enforcement of the 18th figure at the big prize fights as a The most prosperou: commercial said Stalker, "What we want to do close friend of the late T. A. Dor-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Amos P. Gray.

The funeral of Amos P. Gray,

Memorial hospital, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida Gray Woodward, 121 Hollister street, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking officlating. A number of friends gathand other places. Friends came football squad for four years and a member of the baseball squad for three years. He was chairman of the midyear formal junior pag ant and football hop committees. He is vice-president of the student organization and belongs to Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity.

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HINDERS FIREMEN

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gether with wooden pegs. It was 60 x 100 feet and built two and a half stories high, much larger than ing fear in hearts of their neighfact that under the former system the usual shed or barn. Attached about 150 persons at one time, half story building 20 x 80 feet on of these was another barn a story

In the latter was kept farming utensils of all kinds and had also been used by Mr. Krah's son for the storage of his automobile and the tractor. The tractor was not in the barn and the automobile was being used by Mr. Krah's son at the north end carnival. Mr. Krah himself was in Lebanon fishing.

All Destroyed Connected to the house is a small building which was used as a storage room and in which Mr. Krah kept his own automobile and in the yards between the barns was a farm wagon. All of these were destroythe use of anyone who wishes to ed, with the exception of the shed connected to the house which was chemical hose from the fire truck. dren will be a cement drinking Six acres of 1928 tobacco which fountain which will rise about a had been harvested and ready to foot out of the water in the middle pack and ship and also a quantity of the sandy beach on the east shore of hay were in the largest barn. The lasses littered the fashionably permanently relieved from Green which is used exclusively for chil- horses and cattle were not in the dren unable to swim because of its barns, but there was a large numgradual incline and lack of danger ber of hens and young chicks which

be located in about two feet of | The horses owned by Mr. Krah water. It will not only be used for were not all at his barn at the time drinking purposes but will also of the fire as Mr. Krah had been serve as a means of keeping the doing some having in another part water in motion thus adding to its of the town and most of the horses purification. Minus the fountain the were left there. The cows had been water in this more or less excluded let out to pasture and this saved of Gus Waltz will linger on for section of the pond is very still and Mr. Krah further losses as the barn doesn't change as much as it would in which they were kept were es-

The automobiles were so numer-Director Lewis Lloyd in an- ous that Chief Edward Coleman. the center of the road as did others. under control an effort was made to get the apparatus back to head-

It was then that the trouble was panies had run into the side yard and there was a lot of trouble in getting the streets cleared. Tolland Turnpike is not too wide at the was bad enough, but with cars parked in the center or the road there was no room to pass. In order to get the line straightened out is was necessary to start at the top of Union street and have one line of cars back up to Robert Weldon's home, while others were sent around by Buckland, cars going off the road and into gardens to make room for other cars to pass. Tags were given out freely by the police or until their supply ran out and it was fully a half hour before a lane could be cleared to let the fire apparatus out and back to headquarters. During this time there was an argument between Motorcycle Policeman A. R. Roberts and Dr. F. A. Sweet as to the best methods of handling the traffic. None of the arrests were com-Washington, June 10-Congres- pleted, however, and no cases re-

Mr. Krah's loss will be near \$10, 000, it is estimated. The tobacco on hand and ready for sale was worth \$3,000, it is said. There was

a partial insurance coverage on the Two years later, she married Center Congregational church. York, co-author of the drastic property. RENO JACK DEAD.

boy training in his stage and screen institutions of the day are hospitals is to eliminate graft and politics gan, "TAD," prize fight cartoonist from the administration of the law." who died only a month ago.

Scarsdale, N. Y., June 10 .- John

PUBLIC HAS RIGHT TO DECLARE WAR

Ex-Ambassador Houghton Says Power Should Be Taken from Diplomats.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 10 .- Stripfrom the immediate neighborhood ping of the power to declare war from the hands of politicians and Beach.
Powers was a member of the football squad for four years and a football squad for football s professional governments "who

> rested slolely with the common citizens, "the ones who give their lives | Moore, Thomas Ferguson and E and pay the bills," there would be Holl. It was the concensus of or fewer international conflicts and ion that the man over 50 with The former Ambassador and made doctors of law by Syracuse

"Basically my reason is simple," Mr. Houghton said. "Our govern-

University today.

"You have only to look about they expect to finish their work by "Abide With Me." Interment was you today to see that armaments do sunny ones. in the Wapping cemetery. The bear- not decrease and preparations for The other major improvement ers were W. F. Stiles, John S. Wol- war go on unabated and the search tinues unwearied. Yet we know that competitive armements do not provide security or peace but lead instead to war.

The ambassador declared that the peoples hould have an opportunity of declaring their feelings before a state of war is proclaimed by some means of a referendum. The speaker went on to say that while the mafority of the people apparentl, want cace the governments continue to build armies and navies thus creatbors and as a result they also pre-

SCHOOL GIRL STRUCK

at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon and will be unable to attend school by a foul tip while warching a at the Community Club playgrounds last Friday afternoon.

Yesterday instead of a foul tip, it baseball appeared.

KIWANIANS DISCUSS OLD MAN'S CHANCES

Thoroughly Argue Out What Opportunity Worker Over 50 Has for Getting a Job.

"Has the man over fifty a char in modern life?" proved to be o of the most interesting topics th has yet come before the Kiwa club. It proved so absorbing the the time was altogether too short allow all those who wished to spe on the subject an opportunity air their views. It was theref unanimously voted to give the ti at a future meeting, probably t fall, to a discussion of the subject Elmer Thienes auggested the s ject some time ago but there no opportunity to consider it u today. He told some of his perso experiences in the effort to fin l ployment for men who had reac the age of 50. Other speakers w George H. Waddell, Doctor D. C. money and without a trade is ard luck. The cvils of the pens system, which is breaking the ba of some of the biggest concerns day, and the working men's co p-nsation law were also discuss On the other hand, it was brou out that the man with a trade st a chance, as long as his health good, of finding employment a fair wage scale. Tradesmen who receiving high wages should se it that provision is made for treditionally "rainy day", instea spending all they earn during A committee which includes

Moore, Stephen Hale and M arrange for the trip to Wins June 24. The local Kiwanis has been invited to be the gues the Winsted Kiwanians at

The Manchester Green base nine has volunteered to play a b Two new members, John K

comed into the club today. Miss Gertrude Berggren who been studying voice in New for the past two years and is at her Billings and Spencer 10 home at present sang two songs.

BY BATTED BALL CHURCH EXERCISES

Catherine, seven 'years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of 82 Wells street, third grade pupil in St. James's Parochial school on Park treet, was badly in- Children's Day Programs in do, com 20 jured when struck by a batted ball for a few days if any more this term. This is the second accident of this nature to occur in Manchester during the last few days. Miss Irene M. Tibbetts of North Main street, teacher of the seventh grade at the Manchester Green school, faithful attendance were distributed suffered a broken nose when struck

FIGURES INDICATE END

OF BUILDING SLUMP

BUILDING CONTRACTS 'SKYLINE'

prosperity.

\$940,000,000, an increase of 13 per cent over one year ago.

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level reached since June, 1928. New work being planned totals

with March. In the northwest, the increase was 100 per cent

over the preceding month and 54 per cent over one year before, re-

flecting improved general conditions in that section. The southeast

had a gain of 52 per cent over March, as did New York state and

of the large metropolitan centers. Construction of industrial build-

ings and commercial structures actually have increased. Higher

standards of living are tending to cause improvements in all classes

High money rates have been held responsible for retarding new

Building contracts gained in all sections of the country compared

fit game for the Kiwanis Kid camp next Sunday. They will the Willimantics. the automobile dealer and Hi Roth of Watkins Brothers were

FOR CHILDREN HELD

Two Churches-Graduation Inter Silver 125 In Other Departments.

Landers, Frary & Clk 68 Manning & Bow A .. 18 Center Congregational church held promotion day exercises dur-ing the session of the Sunday New Brit Mch. pfd . 101 school yesterday and will observe Nils Bem Pond children's day next Sunday. Bibles, diplomas and Go-to-Church pins for North & Judd 22 Peck, Stow and Wil . 14 to a large number of children. Russell Mfg Co110 Second Congregational children Scoville Mfg Co 62

game between the Green and in the beginners, primary and Robertson grammar school teams cradle roll departments received diplomas and Bibles. More than 12 children were baptized. Each re-Stand Screw 160 ceived a baptismal certificate and a Stanley Works, com . 57 was a line drive that struck the white rose. The little children had little girl. She was standing in a a prominent part in the exercises crowd near the first base line and and were well trained by the varihad little chance to get out of the ous departmental superintendents. nath of the ball which struck her a Fourteen children were baptized few inches above the left knee. The at the South Methodist church and blow was audible for several hun- but one at the North Methodist. At dred yards and it was feared that both of these churches the prothe little girl's leg was broken. The gram sent out by the Methodist knee was badly swollen today but Board of Education, the Red Velvet

so far as is known no bones were Pocketbook Dog, was carried out, broken due to the protection of the children representing various flesh at this portion of the body. birds and flowers. Miss Helena The little girl did not cry despite Booth and Miss Ruth Nyman were the severe pain. Ice was rubbed on in charge of the exercises at the he leg and in a few minutes a South Methodist church and Miss black and blue spot as big as a Hilda Magnuson at the North Methodist.

BY ALLARD SMITH

Vice President, The Union Trust Com-

pany, Cleveland.

RECENT developments in the building industry are compelling a revision of

current notions of the trend of construc-

tion activities. During the first three

months of the year, new building lagged

perceptibly. This led to a rather general

belief that it was being throttled by high

money rates. In April, however, there

was a vigorous recovery, reflecting the

basic and widespread nature of present

contract awards reported by the F. W.

Dodge Corporation totaled \$642;000,000

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ANPHEAR HEADS GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB Bristol Brass 31 do pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B 500 140 Collins Co 130 Miss Mabel Lanphear, principal

of the Manchester Green school, was elected president of the Manchester Green Community club at its annual meeting held Friday evening in the school hall, John Boyle who has been active among the younger members of the club and has been chairman of the Saturday evening dances, was elected vice president. Elwood Walker, past president of the club was chosen treasurer, and Mrs. Walker was again elected secretary. Reports of committees showed that the club has had a most successful year and that a large amount of money was earned by

Fred Mohr was president. An interesting demonstration of the new dial telephone and motion picture reels was given by Manager Halsted of the local telephone exchange and Mr. Olmsted.

the above mentioned dances, and

the card parties conducted by the

ladies' committee of which Mrs.

"WHERE THE SPEAKS"

THE RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

ALWAYS COOL

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He'll Steal Your Heart Away! Tears behind a mask of sunshine ...that's HEAR bim singing his heart-throbbing melodies. Thrill to the human understanding in this beautiful

story of a minstrel's

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'Sidewalks of New York' A Paramount Song Reel COMEDY NEWS

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construction during the early months of 1929. However, the decline was confined largely to speculative residential building around some

SOUTH METHODISTS INSTALL OFFICERS

Impressive Service as Rev. R. A. Colpitts Seats Recently Elected Church Officers.

Officers of the South Methodist church were installed in office last evening in an impressive and unusual manner. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts delivered the charge, stressing the point that the service on which they were entering was one calling for high qualities of christian principles. He reminded the officers that their lives would be more closely scrutinized by the outsider and exception taken to the slightest act which might give cause for criticism or reproof, which otherwise might pass unnoticed. Mr. Colpitts emphasized the fact that youth is now taking a prominent part in the work of the church that formerly was denied them, but which he believed was for the betterment of all.

Following the address the installation ceremony took place, the retiring and officers-elect coming in from the rear of the chapel in procession. The retiring officers carried lighted candles and the incoming officers unlighted tapers. As each one took the obligation of office, the past officers lighted the candles, typifying the work to be carried on. During the ceremony the chapel was in semi-darkness. Miss Marian Legg sang apprepriate music when the procession entered and retired.

RECORD NUMBER

ON SCOUT HIKE

Camp Kiwanis, Hebron.

That Scouting is rapidly growing in Manc'tester was conclusively proven by the finest and most largely attended town hike in the history of the district there being 85 scouts and twelve leaders bivouaced in 38 pup tents at the Kiwanis Camp in

Hebron over the week-end. Every troop had a representation of nearly fifty per cent of its members and several had even more. Baseball games between troops, nature hikes and work about the camp took up Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The Scouts prepared their own meals, displaying fine examples of the culinary art.

After dark a watermelon hunt was held which proved a humdinger. Following this a campfire was built around which jokes and stories were told until the scunding of taps. However, the boys seemed to make a night of it and kept the leaders from their beauty sleep with all kinds of tricks.

Camp was broken about four o'clock Sunday afternoon the boys returning tired, sunburned and with a great yearning for home cooking and a feather bed.

LAWN FETE SELLS OUT ON ITS LAST NIGHT

Fire, Play With North End In Keeping Big Attendance.

Still held in favor by the weather gods the Community club ompleted its three night lawn fete with a complete cleaning out of the many games of chance. Even the fire gods held themselves in leash until everything had been sold before attracting the crowd to a gigantic blaze in the near vicinity.

For the last time "The Hellkvists" did their high diving, the feature act of all three nights and Krah's Phantom orchestra tuned in on its last station. The crowd, almost a total of the two preceding nights, spent their coins freely with the result that there was nothing left to spend them on after eleven

NOON STOCKS

New York, June 10- The Oil stocks and the Coppers were the leaders in a mild spurt of the industrial stocks near the end of the first hour of trading today. The week-end grist of buying orders from the outside points was meagre in the extreme, and the early trading was confined to small lots of the active stocks which had furnished most of last week's fire-

Buying of the Oils and Coppers

accompanied reports of improve-

ment in the respective industries.

The Coppers are expected to benefit

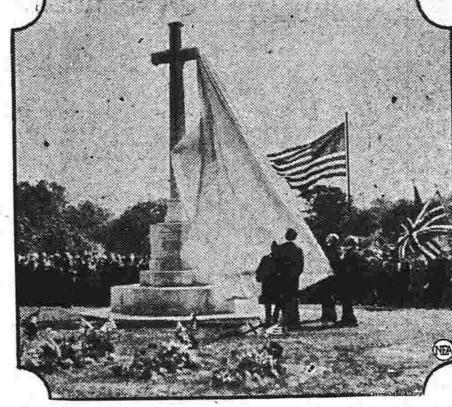
consequent opening up of bigger avenues of consumption of the red metal. Leaders of the oil industry are working desperately to bring the flow of crude oil under control. Atlantic Refining moved up about a point to 71 and the Standards of New York. New Jersey and California were, in good demand. Indian Refining sold up about 4 points to 50 1-2 in the lead of the Independent Oils. Andes was the leader in the Coppers, with a 2 point advance to 52 1-2, while new gains of a point or so were scored by Anaconda, Green Cananea and Inspiration. The utility stocks were quiet. No very great response was made to the formation of the new tobacco merger, and the same was true of the food stocks, with the exception of Fleischmann. which sold up about 2 points at the

Money was in good supply at 7 per cent for call funds.

opening.

A Manchester man employed a lawyer to prosecute a certain matter and was advised there was no law for it. "I don't want a lawyer to tell me what I can't do; I want one to tell me what I can do," shouted the temperamental client. That's the distinction that six calf-eyed judges, hired by a hosiery concern, have accorded Barbara Newberry, Ziegfeld dancer. And here you see her, pretty down-at-the-heel (and pretty in her face too) as she poses in her hope chest for this doggy picture.

In Tribute to Britain's War Dead



Honoring the memory of British war dead, a tall, slender white ross acorned by a bronze sword was unveiled in Northwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador. The ceremony, attended by a distinguished gathering of government and military officials, is pictured above.

PLANS VISIT TO WASHINGTON with the workings of many of the departments of our government I

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veyed in such a meeting between the heads of the two governments. Ninety-Seven Scouts and Lead- the primary object of MacDonald's ers Spend Week-End at visit, as understood here, would be to arrive at a naval understanding. Such an understanding is probably the greatest goal of the Hoover foreign policy, and in the British election just held MacDonald made it clear that Anglo-American naval accord would be the keystone of his foreign policy.

Given such a situation, it is not hard to envision the heads of the two greatest naval powers in the world sitting down to discuss the fight over in more formal international conferences. And un-The proposed visit of the British

premier links up directly with President Hoover's recent instructions to Navy Department experts to find a "new yardstick" for measuring the relative strength of the American and British navies. Rear Admiral Hilary Jones has been working on it for weeks, and eral Charles, G. Dawes carried an outline of it with him when he sailed for England last week to take up his duties as ambassador at

Agreement Necessary. An early naval agreement is necessary if the administration is to langs the spoils." escape carrying out the 15-ton cruiser program ordered by the last Congress. The authorization act for should be laid down annually durreached, in which event the presi-

struction. estimates to the Budget Bureau for in a stage of experimentation. the first five cruisers has been extended by President Hoover's direc- Navy have subsidized certain airtion. But unless some definite un- craft manufacturers through what derstanding is reached by August 1, is termed 'experimental' work. This these estimates must go in and con- work must have amounted to milstruction begun. While it may be lions of dollars and has helped impossible to get around building carry favored manufacturers of the first year's quota of five, it through a trying period. is considered extremely likely that the remaining ten will go by the priate the sum of \$40,000,000 to

agreement is reached. The meeting between the Amerimier could also lay the groundwork | measure. for the second Washington naval conference to be held in 1931, at be examined for revision and re- plane manufacturers of work;

tenure of the labor party government in England. MacDonald might hance the industry's development." find himself out of office in a year. Irrespective of the material benefits that might accrue from a Hoover-MacDonald conference, the proposed visit of the British premier would be, as one official discribed it Anglo-American friendship, British from the stomach ailment, which traveling about the world. In the go to Garfield hospital for a few sailles. past, the world has gone to 10 days rest. Downing street. Now, it appears,

HILL ANSWERS BINGHAM ON AVIATION SUBSIDY

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departments of our government I farmers for many years formed a ence, sort of subsidy that encouraged the development of new acreage. As a New England senator, Mr. Bingham must be aware that the high tariff sought and maintained by New andria, Minn., Red River Valley England interests' for years has conference; the Rev. Anton A. Nelbeen a subsidy to the manufacturing interests he represents.

"The committing of this country

to the spending of \$2,710,000,000 for naval armament during the last session of Congress certainly must be looked upon as the subsidizing of the steel industry of this country, although at the time of the passing of the bill only the most patriotic motives were attributed to its pasworld sitting down to discuss the problem unhampered by technical dirigibles, admitted by most comdetails which the admirals always petent war authorities to be of no military value, must be looked national conferences. And un-hampered, too, by the political facturers or else as a colossal bit jealousies of continental nations, of graft, which have been such a feature of mediate investigation. government road projects, leasing of government lands at low figures for grazing purposes and countless other projects in which the government interests itself, all are tinged with some form of help that savors

of indirect subsidy. Plenty of Evidence "If Senator Bingham will closely examine the workings of the variit is near completion, if, in fact, it ous departments controlling aviahas not actually been finished. Gen- tion in this country he will see plenty of evidence of subsidization taking place in many forms; but inasmuch as this is only for a few favored manufacturers or interests standing close to the powers-thatbe, it must be accepted with the old nlilosophy that "to the victor be-

"Permit me to point out the fact that when Lindbergh made his famous flight, none were more eager All the Elements, Including the cruisers provided that five than officials of the Navy to publicly proclaim they had assisted Charing the next three years, unless "an les Lawrence of the Wright Motor international agreement" should be Company, in his development of the plane's motor, not only through use dent was empowered to stop con- of their technical departments but through the placing of orders for Already the time for submitting motors when the motor was still "For years both the Army and

> "In asking that Congress approboards-providing, of course, an provide airplanes gratis to civilian fiving clubs, the American Society for the promotion of aviation offers can resident and the British pre- this bill as a national defense

> "This money—the price of a battleship-would provide 10,000 good which time the treaties that came training planes throughout the out of the 1921 conference are to country. It would assure light newal. How far they could go in would create business for aviation this direction is problematical, insurance companies, stimulate the however, in view of the uncertain sale of accessories, give steady work to trained pilots and otherwie en-

JUSTICE TAFT RECOVERS.

mer home at Murray Bay, Quebec. follow early in 1930.

Camera Catches Comely Comedy Cutie's Calves

Well, what a chesty little girl this is! And may be you'd be, too, if you owned "the prettiest legs in

AUGUSTANA CONFERENCE IS HELD IN ROCKFORD

Annual National Conference of Synod in Illinois; Thure Hanson is N. E. Delegate.

Thure Hanson of Worcester, son-in-law of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the local Swedish Lutheran church, is attending the national conference of the Augustana Lutheran Synod in Rockford, Illinois, which opened Friday, as lay delegate of the New England conference. An extensive program will be carried out lasting until Wednesday.

One of the outstanding events on the program was held yesterday when 30 students of Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, were ordained to the ministry of the Lutheran church,

Men outstanding in the Augus-tana synod will be present at the sessions in First Lutheran church, and will speak. Presidents of the 13 conferences who will meet in executive session early this week are: Dr. Peter Peterson, Chicago, of Illinois conference; Dr. P. A. Mattson, Minneapolis, of the Minnesota conference; the Rev. P. O. Bersell, of Ottumwa, president of the Iowa conference; Dr. G. A. Dorf, Marquette, president of Kansas conference; Dr. F. W. Hanson, Jamestown, of New York conference; Dr. G. K. Andeen, Spokane, Wash., of Columbia conference; the Rev. C. O. Gulleen, Fremont. Nebraska conference; the Rev. A. P. G. Anderson, Los Angeles, California conference; Dr. C. A. Lund. do know that free seeds to the Escanaba, Mich., Superior confer-

New England Conference Dr. S. G. Hagglund, Boston, she ruled as empress of the grand Mass., New England conference; coronation ball. Sixteen girls the Rev. Oscar O. Gustafson, Alex-Dr. S. G. Hagglund, Boston, son, Calgary, Alta., Can., Canada conference, the Rev. Hugo B. Ha- CAVE-IN OF SANDBANK son, Calgary, Alta., Can., Canada terius, Avoca, Texas conference. They will prepare recommendations and resolutions to place before the sessions of the synodical meeting.

VATICAN HAS ENVOY

emphasized today when Monsignor Douglas farm. Tedeschini, Papal Nuncio to Spain, with other members of matic corps, attended the formal opening of the fifty-fifth session of the League of Nations Council. It was pointed out that it was the first time the Vatican has shown interest in the league's work.

n the Senate palace with M. Adatchi, of Japan, presiding.

reports and the adoption of a resoluation of regret over the death of authority on International law, the

NATIONS CONFER ON AVIATION PACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wiegert, of Germany, which have the approval of Germany and America. They are:

1. Relief from present national restrictions which subject airplanes to domestic control in countries where they do not land.

2. The recognition by all councates issued by any adherent of the spective opponents. treaty.

3. Simpler and more uniform traffic rules. 4. Regulations for customs spection at airports that will keep

international airlines.

America Interested. From the standpoint of the extensiveness of commercial aviation, America has a leading interest in the new treaty, according to Mcor commercial planes equal those Scheftel, an American playing from of all the other nations of the the St. Cloud Club, France, adworld. Germany, one of the fore- vanced by eliminating Edendawne, most nations in commercial avia- of the Addington Club.

tion, has only 1,000 planes. Washington, June 10.—Chief but the American Senate failed to Baugh, an American who is captain Justice William Howard Taft to-ratify it. The former Central of the Oxford University golfing and the same are limited and allowed the same are limited and allowed to adhere the control of the Oxford University golfing and the same are limited and allowed today, "a magnificent gesture" of day was almost entirely recovered powers refused to adhere on the team, defeated Cyril Gray, three up for the creditors within which to suspicion that the treaty was politi- and two to play. premiers are not in the habit of coupled with fatigue, caused him to cally linked with the Treaty of Ver-

If the present conference agrees The chief justice expects to upon a revised treaty, diplomatic Torrance, 8 up and 6 to play. the reparations payments and the Downing street is coming to Penn- leave here Wednesday for his sum- negotiations to complete it, may

EMPRESS

Rules as Beauty Queen at Ogden, Utah, Ball.



You'll have to agree that the udges were right when they chose Miss Catherine Carr the most popular and most beautiful girl in a recent contest in Ogden, Utah, where

KILLS TWO BROTHERS

Bedford, N. Y., June 10 .- Douglas Mays, 10, and his brother Llew-AT LEAGUE SESSION ellyn, 8, lay dead beneath a sand bank on their father's dairy farm ellyn, 8, lay dead beneath a sand for hours while state and local police, and many neighbors were Madrid, June 10 .- The new frantically seeking them in woods political status of the Vatican was and waters for miles about the

> Yesterday, as night was drawing some one noted the disturbed sand bank and diggers went to work, finding the boys' bodies under tons of earth.

Mrs. William Mays, their mother, sent the children out to play Sat-The session began at 11 o'clock urday morning about ten o'clock, and when they did not return at dinner time, sought them, alone for The council decided to shelve the a while, and later with all the Hungarian-Rumanian land dispute neighbors she could find. The which is based upon Hungarian search was continued through Satclaims for large estates taken over urday night and all day yesterday when Rumania annexed Transsyl- until almost dark, and then the sand bank was tackled beneath the regular meeting tomorrow after-After the readings of numerous rays of many automobile head-

lights. Prof. Leon Suarez, noted Argentine dicated the boys had dug them- row, Tuesday the 18th and expect selves a cave in the side, and in so to go to Saybrook. All who incouncil adjourned until Wednesday. doing had brought the bank down tend to go on this outing are re-

AMERICAN AMATEUR

GOLFERS WINNERS

Sandwich, England, June 10 .-Five of the six Americans among the early starters in the first round of the British Amateur golf championship advanced to the second tries of the air-worthiness certifi- round today by defeating their re-

Douglas Grant, an American living in England who plays from the Royal St. George's Club here where the championship play is being held, encountered stubborn opposiabreast of the increasing number of tion in the person of H. D. Gillies, of Working, but ma aged to win

his match on the 19th hole. P. Erdman, another American living in England, playing from the Engineers Club, had an easy time defeating his opponent. Stuart

Joshua Crane, also of the Engi-The 1919 treaty was signed by neers Club, defeated the Englishthe Allies and the United States, man C. Bretherton, two up. R. H.

Robert Sweeney, Jr., was first American to be eliminated. He creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a was defeated by the Britisher, T. A.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of The Second Con-gregational Church of Manchester un-der will of Lucy G. Spencer late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 15th day of
June, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
forenoon, at the Probate office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 10, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-6-10-29.

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 10, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-6-10-29.

HENEVER we open a consignment of new furniture and take it carefully from the crates it was shipped in —we have the feeling that here is merchandise which

Where you can afford to buy good furniture,

feel this way we wouldn't have bought it. Between this make of furniture and that—between yonder and the other, between all the contestants for favor, opinions may debate and divide. But between Keith furniture and the kind Keith doesn't buy there is division without debate.

is a delight to handle, a joy to examine, a pleasure to talk about and a satisfaction to sell. If we didn't

There are inferior brands of merchandise, but not for us-though you can't tell it by the price.



ABOUT TOWN

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its noon at 2 o'clock at the citadel. The ladies are planning to have their Conditions at the sand bank in- annual picnic a week from tomorupon them, smothering them quested to hand in their names tomorrow as transportation and other details must be arranged.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 10th day f June, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Charles Stenberg late of Manchester in said district, deceased. for an order to mortgage real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said applica-

tion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 15th day of June, A. D., 1929, at 8 'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said executrix to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order once more in some newspaper having a circulaion in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the ive days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of June. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Harriet E. Rich late of

On motion of The Manchester Trust tate, and the said administrator is dicopy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the leceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

from the date of this order, and re-

turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of June. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Mary Mougin late of Man-

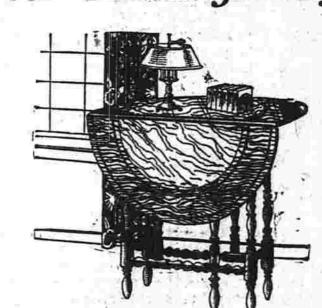
H-6-10-29.

chester, in said District, deceased.

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

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In Mahogany or Maple

ERE is the second of our six One-Day Specials this week a beautiful gateleg table in either rich mahogany or antique maple..... both with solid tops. A sterling gift for the June Bride's Home....one that will always be a cherished reminder of your friendship. See these tables in our windows....and remember they are for sale tomorrow only at this very special price.

'See Tomorrow's Paper for Wednesday's June Gift Special.



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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929

HOORAY FOR MR. FRENCH We are intrigued by the ingenman French of Hartford, who pro- Ironsides" nickname. poses to solve the parking problem of the Capitol city in a way all his own. He merely rescind all parking regulations whatsoever. Any car could be parked anywhere at any time for any period, and the owner thereof could tell any traffic cop, judge or other person, who might happen to protest, to go elsewhere and tell his troubles to the skies.

The scheme is simplicity itself and that it would accomplish the result aimed at by the alderman from the Twelfth Ward is beyond the shadow of a doubt. Because the of duplicates of the Constitution ways between, there is a goodalderman's objective in itself is simple and modest; his one and of that much money. But the United States Navy has its finger in the Constitution job—and there unnecessary tagging." There is no unnecessary tagging." There is no doubt that he has the right idea thrift organization on the face of shout how to do that There would the constitution job—and there customed to. The sight of men and women going about their places or crawling out on fire especially thrift organization on the face of capes in only such fragments of readers to remember. Every wound about how to do that. There would be no more tagging if there were

Alderman French's mind is evidently one of those direct-acting machines which believe in tackling one idea at a time. His first idea has to do exclusively with the tagging. We admire the absence of any circumlocution in the mental process which he brings to bear on that problem. It travels in a beeline. It smacks the trouble right on the button. Never again will the alderman's car be tagged, nor yet the cars of any of his friends, if he can only bring about a repeal of all parking regulation. That great wil being disposed of, we make no short a job of finding a way to an opportunity to do business in his how few thousands it is necessary with vibrancy.

fair city. Perhaps the "Alderman French" method of dealing with parking troubles may yet come to apply to all law breaking, all over the world, and the fame of the Gentle- Democratic newspaper as the New the heat?—acts as a loud speaker man from the Twelfth go thunder- York World is beginning to see for all the collected noises and huddle them close to the ground. ing down the ages as the Moses of things which, it is not unreason- They rise sharply with the steam Good Order. If we are pestered able to expect, will sooner or later from the ground and spread and with violations of the laws against lead to the abandonment of all at- amplify. murder, robbery, arson, forgery, tempts by Northern Democrats to burglary, snide bankruptcies, blue continue playing ball with a secsky swindles, dope, booze, let these tional faction which can never be morning, children are still using violations be utterly eliminated by in accord with them in any con- the curbstones and fire escapes the magic stroke of repealing all structive way. The World points for games. The old folks seem to the laws against these things. With out that eighteen Democratic Senano more crimes in law, of course, tors persisted, in the face of an there could be no more crimes in overwhelming majority, on includfact-and no more criminals. No ing in the reapportionment bill that more arrests, no more trials, no utterly unconstitutional provision more cops-it would be, we feel eliminating aliens from the popu-

three months' trial of his system. states. Every one of them is from Decidedly we are for that. We are the South. for Manchester first. Manchester | The trouble-the principal trouhas a great many very excellent ble-with the Democratic party as shops in which Hartford people a national factor is that only that up that noise." could trade with great comfort and part of it existing in the East, benefit. If Hartford would only fol- North and West is a national party low the French system for a quar- at all. All of it that lies below the ter of a year we have visions of Mason and Dixon line is a completethousands of its citizens spinning ly sectional party. Its horizon is out here to do their shopping, and bounded by the limits of the old acquiring a habit that would al- Southern Confederacy. We could ways thereafter persist. Verily we have no better evidence of this striped undies, our plaid belts and have a soft spot in our hearts for than is afforded by the votes of Mr. French of the Twelfth.

OLD SHIP SQUANDERINGS

and having intimated that perhaps tual contender for power. New London might do about the Hartford as Erie, Pa., did about one of Perry's ships, raise the re- It is a remarkable group of men sprawl on the ground .-- Montandre conditioning money herself, the that fills the major portfolios in New London Day accepts the sug- the new British government. Ramgestion that it might be worth say MacDonald, who had to quit while for that city to at least con- school and go to work when he was

sider the matter.

interest than the interest of any these men in the respective posias we can see; its care is up to the secretary, chancellor of the exthe ship's name, though the Legis- being alone in their experience of lature didn't seem to think so.

hoof of future generations. They the same time. started off by panhandling the country for \$250,000 to pay for re- quality and humane aspiration, and in deep wounds having but a small million dollars isn't much money in is quite certain. There is also ex- cannot grow in the open air where the building of turbine-engined perience, for the incumbents of all so much oxygen is present. steamships of vast size, but it's a the major positions were members found in soil manure, and even pack to be employed in fixing up of the former Labor cabinet. It is dust, and the living bacillus occurs an old wooden vessel that prob- its economic wisdom, rather than in the intestines of many humans ably didn't cost, when she was new, the righteousness of its intentions, and herbivorous animals. one-half of that amount, especially that will be put to the test. when she was so sturdy a ship to uity, not to say genius, of Alder- start with as to deserve the "Old

> But the \$250,000 grew soon to half a million, and the job was imaginable way, \$751,000 has been | Manhattan stage set. used up in the "reconditioning" and at just \$35,000 short of a million. Along the miles of elevated tracks, the dwellers whose windows look than! Any Maine or Noank wooden usual in all stages of disabille.

As significant an indication as any of the way money must have The old brownstone fronts are where dollars have been poured events. into the Constitution.

to spend on her instead of how many it is possible to waste.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS

sure, a wonderful world to live in. lation basis on which representa-Alderman French asks for a tives are apportioned among the

these 18 senators on the reappor-

tionment bill amendment. Politically the South is a sepa-A newspaper in far-off Honolulu rate entity. It is constitutionally having interested itself in the pro- impossible for it to be anything posal to recondition the old Farra- else. When the Northern Democrats gut flagship Hartford so that she fully realize that fact and base might be sailed from Charleston, their own organization on it they S. C., to New London to be main- will have taken the first step totained there as an historic shrine, ward making of their group an ac-

REMARKABLE GROUP a dozen years old; Arthur Hender- cleaning a greasy sink. It removes it quickly and the turpentine smell Of course if New London should son, an iron molder; Philip Snow- evaporates quickly,

decide that it was up to hear to re- den, a clerk in a government expair the Hartford, that would be cise office, physically frail and her business, though it isn't easy handicapped by long illness early to see why she should; the old flag- in life; J. R. Clynes, a shop clerk ship isn't of any more New London and union organizer of clerksother port in the country, so far tions of prime minister, foreign United States government-at a chequer and home secretary, are straining perhaps it's up to the all statesmen of a high order, and state of Connecticut on account of in the tabinet they are far from earning their bread by hard work.

However, whoever, if anybody, To what extent this government assumes the responsibility for fix- will receive the support of parliaing up the old craft, it is sincerely ment is of course problematical, to be hoped that there will be no but it would appear highly probrepetition of the experience with able that the present regime will the frigate Constitution, the recon- persist long enough to give a sub- vent tetanus, but difficult to bring ditioning of which at the Boston stantial demonstration of the ca- about a cure after it has de-Navy Yard is rapidly degenerating pacity of a government, saturated into what looks like the promise with an ambition to serve the die. Some of these have had the Some of our flag-loving super- so that sanity and sense of propor- others have not. Many physicians patriots conceived the idea of pre- tion which alone may enable it to but other physicians denounce its serving "Old Ironsides" for the be- serve the whole of the nation at use, and claim that many deaths

That there are character and the antitoxin treatment. conditioning. Now a quarter of a a deal of them, in this government exterior opening, since the germ

New York, June 10.-Heat still unfinished. Now, in some un- brings a sudden shifting of the vast

Apartments and buildings are turned inside out, as it were, and the committee of patriots is bum- an impersonal intimacy begins ming the country for another which ends only when the windows throat and the neck. The muscles \$250,000, estimating the final cost are clamped down again in autumn. Almost a million dollars for repairs out upon the trains care little for backwards that the heels will actto a little wooden ship that you the passing glances of the passencould put on the deck of the Levia- gers. Housekeeping goes on as

In a city where buildings flanks ship builder would build you a fleet upon building, with small areafor that much money. But the natured acceptance of comebe no more tagging if there were the Navy could manage to spend sary soon becomes a common-immediately after the injury. The \$50,000 on the patching up of a place. Few take the trouble to immediately after the injury. The play the role of "peeping Tom." parts should be washed with steril-It's all part of the city's life.

> been squandered on the Constitu- endless reproductions of the with the ancient Victory, Lord Nel- velops an added respect for El-After a half hours stroll one deson's flagship at Trafalgar bay, mer Rice's amazing bit of reportwhich is a much older ship than ing. One has a feeling that in "Old Ironsides" and is still affoat any one of these dwellings there and rigged in British waters, with- of lives and fates-with Destiny must be a certain intermingling out the expenditure of a penny directing the casual course of

All about the air is charged with the cacophonic sounds of the The point of all this is that if city's weird summer smyphony. Connecticut people undertake, in Screechy radio sets crash their doubt that the scintillating brain any way, to put the Hartford into sounds against shrill-voiced phonograph records. A child bangs of the alderman will make just as navigable shape and bring her up mechanically at a piano exercise here, it is sincerely to be hoped and upstairs little Glotto whittles keep the traffic moving, to enable that first of all they have her sur- off the discordant notes of a fidshoppers to get their cars within veyed by some practical ship build- dled aria. The Italian family walking distance of Hartford's er, uninfluenced by any naval Caruso through records which, stores, to provide suburbanites with board of officers, to determine just somehow, charge the very air

Up from the waterfront the ashaze hanging low. The street noises are exaggerated a hundred fold. The very voice of the city undergoes a change. For some-Even such a thorough-paced how the humidity-or could it te

> retire upon the stairways and however late, someone seems always to be about.

From far away a traffic cop's whistle sounds-the variation on the barking dogs I used to hear country town.

The auto exhausts suddenly come like minor cannonading. . . . The barrage against sleep. And all through the night there is no quiet block a wakeful neighbor pleads with the people upstairs to "shut Over the city broods a sense of terrible restlessness. Miseryseeking company-has small trou-

By the way-I'm told by the Fifth Avenue tipsters .to keep an eye open for red shoes for men. What with our green and pink this-and-that, I find myself getting just a little self-conscious. GILBERT SWAN.

I have seen servants upon horses, on the earth.—Eccl. 10:7.

The great are only great because we carry them on our shoulders; when we throw them off they

GREASY SINK.

A little turpentine is magic in

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

AVOIDING TETANUS.

Many correspondents write me asking for advice about the treatment of tetanus or lockjaw. Unfortunately, most of these letters come to me too late, as there is little chance of helping a victim after tetanus has fully developed. Everyone should be informed that it is always possible to preveloped. It is estimated that fully two-thirds of the cases affected workers of the nation, to retain al- tetanus antitoxin treatment, and are actually caused by the effect of

> The tetanus bacillus grows best The tetanus bacillus is frequently

It is undoubtedly true that the bacillus is often found without the disease of tetanus or lockjaw

developing. Very little change in the appearance takes place in the tissues from the action of this germ, but it must be remembered that the toxin produced is nineteen times as poisonous as dried copra, causing a violent and painful contraction of the muscles of the body, especially those of the jaw, the back, the of the back may be so tightly drawn during a spasm that the affected one will be so contracted ually touch the head.

occur under one year of age, so that it is especially important for parents to protect children against this It is possible that the symptoms

ized water and either peroxide of hydrogen, mercurochrome, or some other antiseptic used directly in the wound. If such precaution is taken, it will be impossible for tetanus to develop, d if everyone followed these instructions from now on there would be no more deaths from this cause.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Trouble With Fingers.

Question-G. M. asks: "You you tell me a remedy for my fingers They are extremely cold, then they start swelling first in the joints, then working up to the fingertips. The soreness starts by small lumps coming real red. By touching anything cold my fingers get blue and numb. Would like to find a cure, as I have to'work for a living." Answer-Possibly you are saving some kind of functional heart trou-

ble. Your physician should be able on heart derangements and poor ordinary case of eczema can be circulation.

name the foods I should use? Is there a sanitarium that you would ladvise for a few weeks or longer if

satisfactory?'

for twelve years. Will you kindly

to tell you whether my guess is cor- days and follow the menus I give rect. Send for my special articles you each week in this column. Any cured by the use of a correctly balanced diet. No sanitarium treat-Question-J. O. H. writes: "I am ment is necessary if you will follow lifty years old and have had eczema the proper regime at home.

The Season's

our large quantity buying power.

room, dining room

and bedroom, there

are domestic orien-

tals, wilton, velvet,

Axminster a n d

wool-fiber rugs in

two-tone plain and

figured patterns

starting at \$31.95

for the 9x12 size.

Wall-to-wall carpet-

Smartest Floor Coverings

for June Bride Homes

HE June bride of today and yesterday selects her new fur-

ings at Watkins, for here they find a large, complete stock of the season's

smartest floor coverings which was hand-picked with their very own

problems in mind. Every pattern of the hundreds had to pass the crit-

ical inspection of our own buyers. And prices are unusually low, due to

nishings as a complete ensemble....with rugs, drapes and furni-

ture harmonizing. That's why so many choose their floor cover-

linoleum

patterns for every

Misspelled signs are a cause for arrest in Turkey. It's a good thing that law hasn't been adopted in Answer-Take a fast for a few this country.

The Good Old Method Still Seems to Be About

as Effective as Ever!

USED WAS A

BENT PIN!



terstate Commerce Commission, railroad competition for passenger for owners of roadside stands that who are charged with the duty of traffic. keeping a watchful eye on the welfare and progress of the country's

¢railroads, are noting with a good Washington-Officials of the In- deal of interest the great revival of ern Pacific, Milwaukee and Union

Railroads throughout the country, but particularly in the west, are speeding . up their schedules, clipping hours off the running time of their long-distance specials and nstalling new and more luxurious

> This not only makes things nicer for the traveler; it bids fair to settle a perpetual source of argument between California and the great Pacific northwest.

From the days of the first transcontinental railroads, residents of and cried out that they were being railroads discriminated against had to pay extra fare while the

ng a settlement. First of all, the Great Northern to dropping the extra fare. The railroad bored a huge eight-mile Santa Fe, however, finding that its tunnel under the Cascade moun- crack extra fare train, the Chief, tains and clipped two hours from was a big money maker, was ada-Its running time between Spokane mant. It did agree, at length, to clip and Seattle. At first this did not some more time from its schedule, reduce the time from the coast to and reduced the Chief's running Chicago, as the saved time was time to 58 hours, retaining the exabsorbed east of Spokane by slow- tra fare. ing up the schedule to accommo-

covered this and set up a howl. was giving relatively slow service and met the challenge of the Chief even before the tunnel was completed. Its splendid roadbed and train to San Francisco. fast silk and mail trains had proved that it could make high speeds if it diate points got somewhat mudwanted to: and since its passenger | died by all of this, naturally. So the schedules were not being jacked up. Burlington reduced its time between

nated against. Meanwhile, the Union Pacific hastened to de likewise; ame in for some hot shots from In the east, similar reductions Portland, Ore. Portland complain- have been made. ed that it was served with a slow The Wolverine of the New York aion Pacine train, while the same | Central knocked an hour off its line ran fast trains from Chicago to New York-Chicago run. Buffalo and Los Angeles and San Francisco, at Chicago were given a 10 1-2 hour

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This bothered the northern lines

go into a huddle about it at once.

All of the California roads ex-

cept the Santa Fe were agrocable

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Southern Pacific knocked off its ex-

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nia trains with a fine new train to be called the Empire Builder, and that, unlike the fast Callfornia trains, there would be extra fare.

Pacific all announced that they would equal the Great Northern's time. Thus it was finally agreed that all roads would give the northwest through service of 61 and onefourth hours eastbound and 63 hours westbound-the same schedule as the crack trains from Chicago to California, but minus the Call-

fornia trains' extra fare feature. west. But in California? California cities promptly picked up the inferiority complex that Spokane, Seattle and Portland had dropped

the northwest have cried that the discriminated against because they them, in that they gave California northwest did not. cities faster service to Chicago than they gave such northwestern cities not at all, but the southern ones. as Portland, Spokane, Seattle and including the Union Pacific, had to Now this argument is approach-

Then the northwestern cities dis-The Great Northern, they said, same with its Overland Limited.

the northwest was being discrimi- Denver and Chicago and the Union

There followed a series of con- given six-hour service. ferences between railroad men, The Pennsylvania put on a new state and city officials, chambers of fast train, the Rainbow, between

commerce and so on. Some of these New York and Chicago, on a 20meetings were rather hectic, with hour 50-minue schedule. The Brief the northwesterners talking pointed by about a purported "gentleman's agreement" to keep the northwest behind California.

put on a 25-hour train between the same cities, and the Nickel Plate put on a new train between the two cities on a schedule slightly faster.

Abruptly the atmosphere was than the Erie's.

Financier's Daughter Aids In Finding Hub of Universe

Her Discovery of 385 New Stars Supplies Key to Old Astronomical Mystery.

Arlington, Mass. - Henrietta Swope saw stars, saw 385 of them in fact, that had never before been glimpsed, and her discovery has helped to lead scientists through the haze of the Milky Way to the far-flung "hub of the universe" which has been the quest of cen-

A slender, enthusiastic, thoughtful-looking girl, still in her 20's, she is the first assistant to Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the astronomical laboratory of Harvard University, and she is the daughter of Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Co.

Modern methods of research have made it possible for women to arrive in the study of astronomy as they have in other sciences. A generation ago, most stellar research was done visually, from observatories located on mountain tops, far from the comforts of civilization. Today, the microscope has been substituted for the telescope and photographic plates replace personal observation to a large extent.

Found Nucleus of Milky Way The stars discovered by Miss Swope, variable stars all of them, were first disclosed on photographic plates of a small area of the Milky Way, In his analysis, Dr. Sapley discovered the nucleus of the Milky Way system, a massive central group around which our whole galaxy of stars rotates.

Light travels 186,000 miles a second. The distance it travels in a year is called by science, as a means of measuring tremendous distances, a "light year." The stars Miss Swope discovered are in the

Miss Swope entered the field of Barnard in 1926, she studied social service at the University of Chicago. opening in variable star research on the Harvard staff. The idea appeal-

Distinguished Young Woman



Only 26, and the daughter of a mil lionaire, Miss Henrietta Swope, above, prefers science to society and is devoting her time to the study and discovery of variable stars. From her data, Dr. Harlow Shapley, upper left, director of the Harvard astronomical laboratory, has discovered the center of the entire solar system.

chus and Scorpio, and are estimat- the Milky Way, of the individual it be. ed to be 50,000 light years from the nebulae and of stellar groups by new methods that gave unambigu- 240 fields to facilitate their photoastronomical research quite by our results. He had proved a dozen graphic study. To the 60,000 plates with Miss Ruth Waddell, a relative, chance. After graduation from years before at Mt. Wilson that the available in the Harvard files bephotometric method involving the fore the program was started, many measurement of the variability or other thousands will be added in and there someone told her of the the changes of luminosity of a star the 10 to 15 years of progress. enabled the determination of dis- These plates will be made at the

At 26. Miss Swope is one of the ways has been to "fling his plum- of the 240 fields of the research Golf puzzle on the comic page: and find bottom at last. That there as many new variable stars as possearch. She is the author of two is a bottom, or hub, all astronomers sible from a score or more of plates were agreed. It was Dr. Shapley covering that region of the sky. In Observatory Bulletin, No. who first presented a real idea of her first year she found very few, 857, and the other a report to the how far removed from the center but her second year's assignment National Academy of Sciences, in of things is our own planet. As proved much more fertile and tests here and there are gladdening early as 1917 he had pointed to the enabled her to uncover no less than titled "Preliminary Indication of a Milky Way as the probable site of 385 tiny stars that had never been of hundreds of girls, aviators are Massive Galactic Nucleus."-a fore- our galaxy's center. With Miss known before to fluctuate in light. fighting for new endurance reccast of the end of the hunt for the Swope's help he has at last enabled It was this remarkable find that ords, but the burning issue seems to

constellations Sagittarius. Ophiu- ed a comprehensive investigation of on billions of miles distant though

How Study Was Made He divided the Milky Way into tances 100 times greater than by stations in Cambridge and in South

The astronomer's dearest hope al- Miss. Swope was assigned to one Here is the answer to the Letter science to put its finger on the very formed the proof of Dr. Shapley's be: what in the world can we do hub of the stellar system, billions theory that the hub of our universe for the baby's rash?

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is located near the constellations Sagittarius and Ophiuchus.

Is Happy In Work Scientific research has such fascination for Miss Swope that she finds her greatest satisfaction in ner work. She majored in mathemathics at Barnard College, and sees nothing unusual in preferring H. R. Wormstedt and Franklin C. science to society. Walking and riding are her recreations.

"Yes," she admitted, "work is lows: rather monotonous-all routine becomes so after a time-but I'm finding it great fun now to put together the statistical data I've been compiling on my particular Milky Way field during the past year and half. It's exciting to find out if one's work has accomplished any-

MRS. JOHN CAIRNS HERE ON VISIT FROM WEST

Widow of Former Business Man Comes Here With Son Farming and mechanical from Their Home in Cali-

Cairns moved to that state after dis- Gross assessors valuaposing of his jewelry business and part of his real estate in Manches- Exemptions 106,111 ter, returned to Manchester by automobile Friday. They will remain in Manchester for several days as there are business matters relating to the property that will re-

quire Mrs. Cairns' attention. The car, which was driven by her son, John, the youngest member of the family, followed the southern route on its way to Manchester and stops were made at Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Cairns has a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, with whom they visited for a week before coming on to Manchester. They left Los Angeles on May 17 on two different occasions. In the

trip they made 3,500 miles. Mrs. Cairns was much impressed Saturday night when in company street. The changes that have taken place since she left Manchester are many. Mrs. Cairns is a native of Manchester.

THE ANSWER

They're fussing around about reparations, Congress is trying to

Rockville

City Assessors Complete Work The city assessors, Z. A. Deptula, Harlow, have completed the year's work and their abstract is as fol-

803 Barns, sheds, garages and misc. 1659 House and Build-850,020 ing lots 90 Commercial Buildings 725,600 12 Manufacturing plants water and machinery 1,786,600 60,561 1083 1-2 acres land .. 50 horses, 2 mules 2,950 111 neat cattle 5,025 125 Poultry, sheep and swine Carriages and wagons ... 1,200

442,705 1217 autos and trucks Watches, diamonds and jewelry 1,115 Furniture and musical 79,125 instruments tools Goods on hand 1,090,225 Cables, conduits, etc. . .

tion\$8,732,793

Net assessors valuation \$8,626,682 New Parking Rule

The Rockville police have been putting a rule into effect for parking on lower road. Cars are permitted to park double on condition the driver remains in the car. Boys' Band to Furnish Music

The Rockville Boys' Band will furnish the music for the Men's Union picnic on Saturday, June 22 To Review Veterans of Foreign at Vernon Center. There will be a parade in Rockville and one in Vernon. The Vernon Grange will furand traveled in easy stages, the nish the supper which will be servlongest drive in any one day being ed following the program of sports ed by Commander Charles P. Dun- ated in or upon any highway of this 400 miles which was traveled only which has been planned to take lay of New Haven, to act for him in state shall be provided with brakes place on the diamond of the Tol- reviewing the parade of the Veter- adequate to control the movement land County Home.

Afternoon Whist Tuesday Hope Sewing Circle, O. E. S., will hold an afternoon whist on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Luther C. Skinner, Members planning to at- daughters left yesterday for Easttend the whist are requested to ern Point where they will spend take the 1:37 trolley and get off at the summer. Ogden's where autos will be in of Mrs. Skinner.

Maybasket Social The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., Tuesday evening. A Maybasket sois requested to bring a Maybasket. A good time is promised those who

New Currency on Display The new small size currency is being displayed by the four banks in town. The bills are \$1, \$2, \$5 morning at the First Evangelical and \$10 denominations.

Marriage Intentions Filed Marriage intentions have been after July 1.

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1159 Dwelling houses ..\$3,237,050

Robert Maynard Hutchins, form-37.342 |er dean of the Law School at Yale | uniform in its language throughout University, has been appointed president of the University of Chithe youngest prexy ever to head a are preparing tests with uniform major American university. He schedules of stopping distances for will take office July 1, succeeding various types of brakes. The uni-Max Mason, who joins the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation in a there have been periodic attempts scientific capacity.

> filed in Manchester by Vincent O. that within a comparatively short Finley of Chestnut street, Rockville and Josephine F. Smythe of machinery of the uniform traffic 173 Spruce street, Manchester.

Winsted, June 22.

waiting to take them to the home at Georgetown University, is at his two braking systems; each shall home on West Main street, for the have a separate means of applica-

The Swarthmore Chautauqua will

be held June 12 to 16 at the Sykes Rev. Louis Schmidtkonz, a student at the Union Theological Sem-

Lutheran church as a candidate to the pulpit which will be vacant

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University Head AUTO BRAKE LAW IN EFFECT JULY

Vehicle Department.

At 30, Hutchins becomes Vehicle Commissioners, the states will begin.

Safety measures, primarily, proride the hasis for the new brake John J. Connors, senior vice- law, which reads as follows: "Every commander of the United War Vet- motor vehicle, except a motorcycle erans of the State, has been detail- or motorcycle and side car, operans of Foreign Wars to be held in of such vehicle, which brakes shall conform to the rules and regulations made by the commissioner of motor vehicles and shall, at all Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps and times, he maintained in good work-

"One braking system shall be so

pared Now by State Motor

A standard state test for automobile brakes is now being prepared by the State Motor Vehicle Department to carry out the provisions of the new brake law adopted by the 1929 General Assembly, which will become effective July 1. The department also announced to- truck fleet operators and all owners day that it is working with the of- of commercial motor vehicles to be ficials of the Mason Laboratory at sure their vehicles are equipped Yale University in testing reflectors with reflectors of approved types by which will be authorized by the state and required on all commerrial motor vehicles after September

The new Connecticut brake regulations are similar to those of adthe East. With the co-operation of the Eastern Conference of Motor form test law is now, for although by police departments to establish regulations, it has not been a state function. The department expects time, in co-operation with the law, state-wide inspection of brakes

"Each motor vehicle, except a motorcycle or motorcycle and side Anthony Sadlak, a law student car, shall be provided with at least tion, shall operate directly or in-The iris plants along the Middle directly on at least two wheels and shall suffice alone to stop a moto vehicle within a proper distance as defined in such rules and regula tions; provided, if such systems are inary. New York, preached Sunday not leave the motor vehicle without

ing set to hold the motor vehicle "Every motorcycle or motorcycle and side car shall be capable of being set to hold the motor vehicle

"Every motorcycle or motorcycle and side car shall be provided with at least one brake adequate to stop Standard Tests Being Pre- it within a proper distance as defined in the rules and regulations." Amendment to the law which allow the use of reflectors will re-

quire that approved types be used on commercial motor vehicles after September 1. The testing of various types of reflectors is now in progress and expected to be completed by July 1 and announcement made of those approved so that by August first the authorized types will be on the market.

Rigid enforcement of the reflector law, as a safety measure, is expected as soon as it becomes effective and the department is advising September 1.

SUSPICIOUS BLAZE

Stamford, June 10 -Police of Greenwich and Stamford today sought Laura Succi, of Glenbrook owner of a new cottage at Sound Beach which, during the night, was damaged to the extent of \$3,000 by

a fire of suspicious origin. Firemen found eight large con tainers of gasoline standing of paper strewn floors when they reached the building. Mrs. Succi is on record, police say, as the owner of the property and they desire to interview her. Records indicate the house was

insured for \$8,000.

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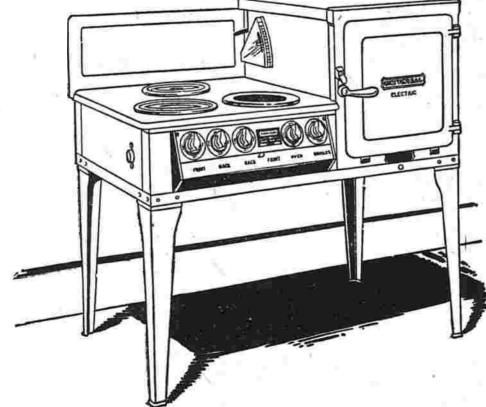
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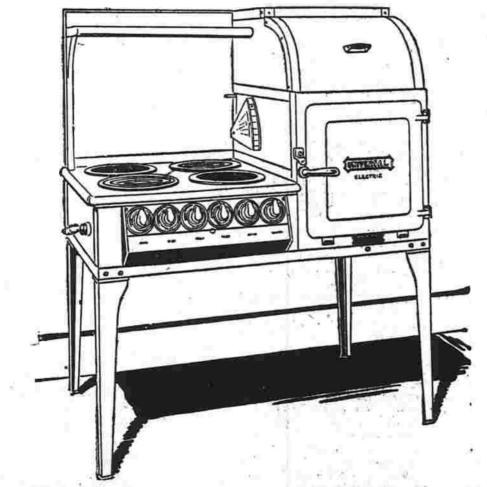
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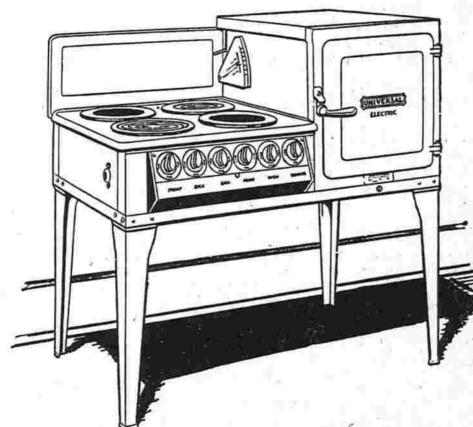
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The address of President Herbert Hoover, together with complete ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Department of Commerce Building in Washington, D. C., will be broadcast by the combined networks of WEAF and WJZ. There will be talks by other prominent men including the first secretary of compense and labor Hon George B. Corners B merce and labor, Hon, George B. Cortelvou. Musical features will be provided by the United States Marine band. Douglas Stanbury, barltone, a Canadian artist who comes of a family of concert singers, will be fea-VJZ chain at 7:30. Two hours later the same chain of stations will present the Real Folks of Thompkins Corners, in their regular Monday night entertainment. The women' insurrection in the little community has gained headway and all of the political positions are filled by women. Serge Kotlarsky, Russian violinist, will contribute two Sarasate selec-tions to the program that he and Ma-

thilde Harding, planist, will present over the WOR network at 10. Wave lengths in meters on left o station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; Honolulu duo. 8:40 7:40—Musical Jays; orchestra. 8:15-Orchestra; studio prog. 9:00-Orch; contralto, baritone 233—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 1:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 1:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-Lederer's dance orchestra 11:20 40:30-Patterson's entertainment 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:20-Mason Hamlin concert,

8:60 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:10 10:10-Two dance orchestras, 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 7:15 6:15-Coon musical memories 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:10 11:10-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00 6:00—Studio program; talk. 7:30 6:30—WOR programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:15-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Orchestra; organ program

9:30 8:30-WJZ real folks. 10:00 9:00-Musical cruise. 11:00 10:00-Hamilton Club; orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra; comedy trio. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 3:00 2:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Dance program. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. :00 6:00-Hemp's dinner orchestra.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:40 5:40-Big Brother Club; music. 6:30—Pilgrim's entertainment. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Renard's dance orchestra. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:09—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:10 10:10-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 12:15 11:15-Two dance orchestras. 325,9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

7:45 6:45—Studio musical program. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 9:00 8:06—Canadian musical review. 0:00 9:00—Toronto program. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

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6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil

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6:00-Summary of program.

6:15-"Did You Know-?"

6:02-"Mother Goose,"

Lillian Taft.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

7:00 6:00—Don's children hour. 8:00 7:00—Music of Germany. 8:30 7:30—Arthur Schutt, planis entertainers; orchestra. planist: 8:30—True story, concert. 8:30—Pathetic music hour. 9:00—Mathilde Harding, planist; Serge Kotlarsky, violinist.

Night Club romance. 11:05 10:05-Organ recital; orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00 6:00-Musical program. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.)

10:00 9:00-Pianist; troubadours. 454.8-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Talk, Herbert Hoover. 6:00—Pollack's dance music. 6:30—Talk; piano recital. 7:00-Tenor, contralto, orch. 7:30-Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Family party with Joi Philip Sousa's band, 10:30 9:30—Empire Builders drama, 11:00 10:00—Grand opera, "Manon." 12:20 11:20-Phil Spitalny's music.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00 5:00 Talk, Herbert Hoover. 7:00 6:00-South Sea Islanders. 7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gang with Douglas Stanbury, tone.

8:30 7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Favorite music of Mrs. Thomas Edison. 9:30 8:30—Thompkins Corners Real Folks, rural sketch. 10:00 9:00-Music Club winners. 10:30 9:30—Scoitti's dance music, 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5-WIP. PHILALELPHIA-610.

7:30 6:30—Symphonic Icelanders. 8:00 7:00—Wanderer's male quartet. 9:30 8:30-Theater stage features. 10:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00—Studio musical program. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00—Studio recital talk. 6:40—Uncle Gimbee's hour.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio entertainment. 11:30 10:30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 10:30 9:30—Rochester band concert. 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music, 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stock reports; baseball. 6:00 5:00—Stock of the first of 5:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Mystery play serial. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00 7:00—Hawailans music hour. 8:30 7:30—Band, glee club. 9:15 8:15—International orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30—Spanish orchestra. 7:00—Artists; aviators. 8:00-International music hour

9:30-Sentimental music, songs 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—City College holr. 6:05 5:05—Soprano, violin; talk. 6:25 5:25—Orchestra; talk; soprano. 7:10 6:10-Violin, tenor; talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:20 7:20—Songs, music hour. 9:30 8:30—General Dyer's dinner. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner, 7:00—Concert orchestra,

7:45-Studio entertainment.

10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

9:00-Miracle musical program.

Leading DK Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:30 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)

8:30 7:30-Music box program.

9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:45 11:45-Weldon's dance orchestra.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:30 8:30-WJZ real folks hour.

10:30 9:30-WJZ history drama.

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

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00-Musical comedy memories

30 7:00—Musical comedy memories 90 7:30—Dance music frolic. 80 8:30—Three orchestras. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00—Musical checkerboard. 12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

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416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:30 8:30—WEAF family party.

10:30 9:30—Artists; harmony team.

11:25 10:25—Floorwalker; nighthawks.

12:00 11:00—Dream ship; floorwalker.

1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio.

9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs.

11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00 7:00—String sextet selections.

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8:00 7:00—WEAF feature hours, 9:00 8:00—Luxury boys; songs. 10:00 9:00—History; serenaders; plano 11:00 10:00—WEAF grand opera. 12:30 11:30—Studio dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:30 11:30—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFF8-1260. 2:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:15 1:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15—Artists entertainment. 11:45—The Swanee singers. 12:15—Dance: nighthawk frolic.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 10:00 9:00—Hamline University hour, 10:30 9:30—WOR romance. 10:00—Concert orchestra, tenor. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00—Orch., soprano, baritone. 508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590. 11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical hour. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

nouncer on the observation car of the moving train. A little later the radio audience will be taken to the outskirts of Chicago where, from a position alongside the tracks, will be heard the approach of The Empire Builder and the swish of the long train as it plunges through the night BOY SCOUTS on its fast 2,200-mile journey to the Pacific coast. OF AMERICA A Graham McNamee, fc.mous an-

nouncer, will share officiating honors at the Chicago union station with the Old Pioneer. 11:30-Strand theater organ, Wal-

ter Seifert. 12:00 Midn .- Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.



poser, Cecile Chaminade, will be offered by Emil Heimberger and "I have taken the position that his Hotel Bond Trio from Station the present rule of socrecy which WTIC at 6:30 o'clock this everequires nominations of public ofning. Chaminade is in many reficials to be debated and voted upon spects the most remarkable of all behind closed doors is a violation of French creators of music. She the spirit of the Constitution." appeared in her first plano recit--Senator La Follette, Wisconsin.

al at the age of six, and was a concert celebrity when only 18 "Probably few of you realize that years old. Ballet music was her forte. The sprightliness of her style is well illustrated in the popular "Scarf Dance," which has been included in this eveall the rest of the world combined. This spread in the use of power has Half hour with Cecile Chamina decided trend of industry to move -Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

"The next war is to be one of universal destruction. Men can man trenches but their wives and children will be murdered going about their daily tasks at home."

-Prime Minister J. Ramsay Mac-

Donald of Great Britain. "The senator said the Agriculure Department does not regard potatoes as perishable. I do not know whether the department may have issued any bulletin to that 7:30-Station WCAC will broad- extent or not, but potatoes certaincast on this same frequency un- ly are a perishable commodity, and extremely perishable under certain

> conditions. -Senator Borah, Idaho.

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. "After all, the processes of crimi-C. Studios, Harry Horlick, direcnal law enforcement are simply methods of instilling respect and Cleveland, Ohio; for two years: During the past two weeks, an enor-9:30-General Motors Family fear into the minds of those who Hon. Frederic Kernochan, New mous amount of tests have been Party from N. B. C. Studios, have not the intelligence and moral York, N. Y., Robert K. Cassatt, passed. It can be easily seen that John Philip Sousa and his band. instinct to obey the law." 10:30-Empire Builders from N. B. -President Hoover. (Pathfinder.)

C. Studios, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, speaker. Special program from Wasnington, D. C., and Chicago.

The public demands simplification, if or three years: Marpassed: G. Leary, law and cath, shall Fields, New York, N. Y., Bruce judging; L. Johnson, compass: L. Barton, New York, N. Y., Philip L. Mallon, 14 mile like, judging: R. won the war with some little help Colonel Robert P. Lamont, sec- from the Unknown Soldier." retary of commerce, will partici--Vilhjalmur Stefansson. pate in a broadcast. Secretary

rewriting!

WALTER W. HEAD IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

cluster in certain districts; there's commissioner. Daniel Carter Beard was re-elected national commissionto the smaller-sized centers and to er, and continues as an honorary

vice-president. President Hoover is Honorary President, and ex-Presidents Cooidge and Taft are Honorary Vice Presidents. Other Honorary Vice Presidents are Colin H. Livingstone

Larger Executive Board

encraft, Dallas, Texas, W. H. R. Mozzer map making, first class first aid, law and oath; F. Brimley, Board were re-elected for a three-

ton, D. C., where he will press a key ringing a gong in the Chicago passenger station, signalling the starting of the train. A quick switch of controls will carry the radio audience back to Chicago to hear the gong, the starting of the engine, and description of the engine, and description of the engine, and description of the train by an anterior of the train by

BUSY? THIS GIRL MADE FIVE MOVIES IN EIGHT MONTHS

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., -Out of sight,

out of mind. Carole Lombard can't tell you the exact phrasing of that old proverb but she's a strong believer in it just the same.

"I don't give them any chance to forget me," laughed Carole-"them" being officials at the Pathe studio where she is under contract. "When I'm working I have to be at the studio every day and when I'm not I go out just the same. In that way I don't give anybody a chance to forget about me if a part comes up which I might play. You know, having a contract isn't everything. It is still necessary to do a lot of plugging in order to get the real breaks."

Makes Many Pictures Carole's idea seems to be a pretty good one. At least it has kept her plenty busy; She has made five pictures in the last eight months, and while quantity isn't everything it counts for quite a lot when a girl is still on the upward grade.

The blond .. actress already has oined the class of . Mack Sennett grads who have made good. That alone is a point in her favor because it is a big class containing a lot of prominent names. And the only change to be found in her since her days as a bathing suit comedience is that she is more reserved than she was then. "I don't know what to tell you.

Carole replied after I had aked her four or five times to tell me something about herself. "You know more about me now than I know myself. All I'm doing is working like the very devil. And when I'm between pictures I spend a good deal of time posing for publicity pictures. Publicity is an important factor in this game and I am not overlooking that fact."

Carole comes about as close to being a native Californian as anybody in the film colony. She missed that distinction by just seven years. having been born in Ft. Wayne, christened Jane Peters and used the road to fame. that name until a little more than About a year ago Carole decided years in dramatic art school."

SILVER BUFFALO AWARDS

or may not be connected

Coolidge,

the Boy Scouts of America.

ents of the award of 1929:

mander Richard E. Byrd

fellow, of Washington, D. C., As-

sistant National Director for First

Ald and Life Saving of the Ameri-

the New York Times and a member

of the National Executive Board

Boy Scouts of America. Howard F.

the National Sea Scout Committee

and member of the National Exe-

cutive Board and Dr. Charles D.

Hart, of Philadelphia. President of

the Boy Scout Council of that city

and former member of the National

at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening

with the scout sign and oath. There

were 25 scouts present. The roll

was called and dues were taken by

the troop scribe. The scout oath

in playing "Throw up the ball."

Pete Ponticella had to stand up

Harry Elliott and Ed Wilson, our

new assistant scoutmaster, both had

to stand up once. Announcements

were made and the troop was dis-

missed at 9 o'clock with the Scout

On June 22, several of the first

Troop 2 held its weekly meeting

last Tuesday night under a starry

sky on the St. James's School

grounds. The meeting was opened

by having the Scouts repeat the

After this, a long practice

Scout Oath together.

class scouts will take a trip in a

thirty foot sailboat belonging to Mr.

The rest of the evening was spent

was led by Richard Smith.

Troop 1 opened its scout meeting

Gillette, of Chicago, Chairman of

Ex-President

Executive Board.

sign and oath.

Alan.

Reed, Chicago, Ill., Frank W. Woz- Carney, law and cath, woodwork;

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CONFERRED UPON SIX

Moines, Iowa.

Carole Lombard

celluloid career. school. She had had only two peared in five films.

small roles when she was in an | "I like dramatic roles the best automobile accident. That kept but don't think I don't appreciate frozen dessert which owes much pleasing program of divertisements. her from the cameras for six the comedy work I did," she de- to the addition of lemon juice. months. Then she signed a con- clared. "That gave me marvelous Ind., just a few doors from the tract with Mack Sennett and went training, better than I could have house in which Buck Jones first to work in that famous old studio gotten in any other way. And now

team

two years ago when she started her to follow the lead of so many Sennett graduates and try dramatic small pit keeps its shape well when old her family moved to Los An- her real success. After working in from stoning. geles and it was here that she re- one picture, "Me Gangster," for ing three years in a dramatic art tract with Pathe where she has ap-

saw the light of day. She was where so many film folk started on that we have talking pictures I am getting the full benefit of my three City, and John P. Wallace, Des At nine o'clock, they were dismiss- G. Leary has four more tests to make a syrup. Add cherries and in their First National Vitaphone

> The next troop hike will be held and any troop that would like to either rain or shine. The hike will be beaten should arrange a game end at Dannaher's cottage in Coven- Turn into mold and freeze for

been in the Scouts only five months,

Promptly at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Troop 3, with 23 Scouts present opened its meeting with the Scout Oath. Attendance was taken and this was followed by a brief talk on the town hike to Hebron, by Scoutmaster McComb. The hike will be on Saturday All

Scouts going in the morning should be at the Center at 10 o'clock. Those going in the afternoon will leave about 2 o'clock from the center. Other announcements were

Patrol meetings were held and Camp Pioneer fund. Approximately dues were collected. The scouts looked at the new equipment pamphlet and the Bob White patrol week's expenses at Camp Pioneer, worked on a knot board. Scoutmaster McComb and assistant - the is a very energetic young Scout, and Roger Cheney made out a list of ambeau. They intend to do their excellent results are expected from what to bring on the hike. Bring everything but food. The following tests were passed,

Roy Olson, pacing: Johnston, com-Harding Stephens and Paul Sheri- pass, second class first aid and first dan became First Class Scouts at and second class thrift; cook, obthe last Court of Honor. Both boys | ervation which made him a secexpect to become Eagle Scouts ond class scout; Baldwin, observawithin the next two years. Once tion; Richmond, observation, compass and second-class signalling. Wheelbarow and Lion Hunt were Troop 2 expects to have three then played. The meeting closed with the Scout Oath and Taps.

Troop 4 Troop 4 opened its meeting at :30 o'clock with the usual cere- ber." mony. Sixteen scouts and recruits were present.

Staff relay was practiced with fifeen seconds recorded as the lowest time. Rev. Clarke spoke on the Scout Laws. Later on a pledge to help Scoutmaster Crawshaw to the best of our ability, was made. Dues were collected and the roll called The troop was dismissed at would have made it. But this time 9 o'clock.

On Memorial Day, Troop 9 did not march, due to unpreparedness as to marching knowledge and lack of uniforms. Instead, sixteen Scouts went on a hike to the Wodal lot in Addison. The day was very hot, but everyone held out well and no ill effects were suffered. A swim was held in Strickland's pond.

On Tuesday evening, most of the meeting was held outside. At first, "Bull in the Ring", was played. Everyone got a chance in the ring. "Rich" La Chappelle, noted as plunging fullback, was held by everyone. Fred Lauritzen, brainy quarterback of a rival team says he has perfected a defense for La-Chappelle's plunges when the rival teams meet this fall. The linesmen will lock arms and as "Rich" comes through he will be held. Frank Smith, however, says; "Look out for forward passes." The boys then went upstairs and discussed plans for the trip to Hebron. It has been decided, fellows, that each boy must bring along one meal of his own to cook. Men were also detailed to duty at the Lawn Fete. Those on duty must remember to wear their Scout Pins, else they will not be recognized. Scoutmaster Smith then gave a short talk on the eleventh Scout law, "A Scout is Clean". The fellows then went outside and played "Pull Across the Line." Five of the boys helped get the grounds

LEMONS AND CHERRIES ADD A REFRESHING

By SISTER MARY.

Although lemons are available and largely used throughout the during the summer months than at reach the annals of filmdom is now any other time. Every iced fruit playing to capacity audiences at the drink is improved by a dash of State theater. lemon juice and lemon jelly makes It is Paramount's synchronized an excellent foundation for jellied screen version of "The Rainbow salads and desserts.

look for those with bright smooth picture. skins. The best quality lemons have a finely textured skin with epectacular affair. It is not a story a distinct sheen to it. Coarseness of the modern jazz age, as one or roughness bespeak thick skins might be inclined to think. Yet, it which are not desirable in lemons, is one of the most unusual film pro-Thin skins without spots or blem- ductions ever presented in Manishes of any kind mean well fla- chester. vored juicy fruit.

Choose Well-Shaped Fruit. May but the harvest is not in full of the film. The real story and swing until late June. Large, per- moral of the play lies in the deep-Over-ripeness must be watched for at your very heart-strings. as well as a brown rot which is Dowling, in the role of Rainbow retards ripening.

Sour cherries are usually chosen in several song selections, sung in for canning for pies and for pre- the manner that only Eddie Dow-

Can Sweet Cherries, Too Large sweet cherries are liked for canning when the canned fruit portrayal of Rainbow Ryan's pal. is to be used as a "sauce" or in a Marion Nixon as the girl who loves fruit cup or salad. A firm fleshed cherry with a

When the girl was seven years roles. That is where she found canned and there is less waste splendid performances are Sam It pays to can cherries for winceived her entire schooling, includ- Fox, she signed a long term con- ter use for there are many dell- meyer directed "The Rainbow Man" clous ways to use them aside from

the proverbial cherry pie. Cherry mousse is a delicious

Cherry Mousse.

sugar, 4 lemons, 2 oranges, 2 tea- issue of State News Events will also spoons granulated gelatine, 3 cups be seen. whipped cream, 1/2 cup boiling On Wednesday and Thurday of water, 2 tablespoons cold water.

pass. Three of these boys have remove at once from the fire. Let talking vehicle, "His Captive Womstand until cool. Soften gelatine in an." cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add to cherry mixture with juice of oranges and lemons. When cold add cream whipped until firm. three hours or longer. Use eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt.

Girl Swimmers Off For England To Try Channel

New York, June 10-New York's swimming sisters, the Zitenfeld in pastures and large stream on Twins, are to take another crack at east end. All land slopes to south Old Man Channel. This time, however, the girls pro- trees that bear splendid nuts. pose to swim from England to

France thus being the first "women" to make the hard grind in the opposite direction. The girls, accompanied by their mother, sailed on the S. S. Rochtraining on the English side. In their last attempt at the Channel they trained on the French side parts.

but they believe better conditions in England and better trainers are available. "The last time I sent my girls over there," says Papa Zitenfeld, (Candee brooder large size), hay-"they only had two weeks to get ing tools. Horse fork and carrier eady.

climated in that time. early and they probably won't make a try at the Channel before the last of August or the first of Septem-

The Twins, Phyllis and Bernice. are determined to conquer the twenty-two miles of water that separate France and England.

We swam from Sandy Hook to the Battery and believe us that's harder." said the Twins. "If we'd had better dope on the tides the last time we tried the Channel we we won't take 'no' for answer."

> PLAYERS STRIKE FOR MANAGER.

Four players with the Mesa club in the Arizona State League went on strike during May in protest of the owners of the club firing Bill Whittaker as manager.

Flighty people don't make good

"RAINBOW MAN" IS A SUPERB PICTURE

TOUCH TO MENU Eddie Dowling's First All-Talkie Now Showing at State; Splendid Cast in Pic-

What is believed to be one of year, more usually are consumed the finest and purest stories to

Man." Eddle Dowling's first 100 When marketing for lemons, percent all-talking and all-singing

"The Rainbow Man" is not

True, it has the realm of the show world for a background. This, Cherries come into season in late however, is not the essential quality fectly shaped fruit should be se- rooted human understanding of lected. Cherries which are de-love sacrifice. It is a drama so veloped on one side only are apt sweet, so simple and yet so emoto be wormy and of inferior flavor. Honally powerful that it will gnaw

often hard to detect. This brown Ryan, a wandering minstrel, who rot often attacks the fruit first sacrifices everything for the only around the pit and spreads rapidly two persons in the world that he if the cherries are kept in a warm loves, has a characterization that place. A low temperature checks ideally suited to his tastes. He is the decay, keeps the fruit firm and heard not only in most of the dialogue sequences, but is also audible ling could sing them.

Little Frankie Darro will win the hearts of everyone with his fine the minstrel man is also to be complimented upon for her work. Others in the cast who contribute

Hardy, Lloyd Ingraham and the Rounders Male quintet. Fred Newfor Paramount.

In addition to this wonderful feature, the State is presenting a At the head of the list is a Paramount singing novelty reel entitled "Sidewalks of New York." A Char-One cup pitted cherries, 11/2 cups ley Chase comedy and the latest

this week, the State will present Add boiling water to sugar and Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill

> Vesuvius has been erupting again. Mussolini will have to speak to that mountain yet.

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Don't forget the outdoor meet at the West Side playgrounds, Saturday afternoon, June 15. Make sure of every event and have an entry in

Scribes! Write distinctly and on one side of the paper to eliminate can Red Cross, Dr. John H. Finley. of New York, associate editor of

Walter W. Head, who has served since 1926 as President of the National Council, was re-elected for the fourth year at the National Council meeting. Mr. George D. Pratt, treasurer of the organization the use of power has grown three since its earliest days, was re-electand three-quarters times faster ed. Other officers were also rethan our population has grown; or elected, including vice-presidents that we use as much electricity as Mortimer L. Schiff, Milton A. Mc-Rae, Charles C. Moore, Bolton Smith and John Sherman Hoyt. Mr. made it unnecessary for factories to Schiff was re-elected international

against the wall four times and

and William G. McAdoo. Under an amendment to the constitution of the Boy Scouts of America adopted at the annual meeting of the National Council, power was given to increase the number of members of the Executive Board of the National Council. The Board henceforth will be composed of from thirty to forty-five members. At the annual election, new members were elected to bring the number up to forty-two and to fill one vacancy. The following were the new names selected, by classes: For and study period was held. Some one year: Kenneth O'Brien, New of the Scouts practiced tent pitch-York, N. Y., Dr. Cyrus Adler. Phila- ing in preparation for the coming delphia, Pa., Stuart W. French, Scout meet, almost all of the other Pasadena, Cal., Parmely Herrick, fellows worked on passing tests. Philadelphia, Pa., Frank G. Hoover, the weather is agreeing with the Canton, Ohio, F. J. Fisher, De-boys. The following tests were

Notes Francis Dellafera was in charge and they have made excellent proof the meeting tonight. Troop 2 has a baseball

with Troop 2's vallent scouts. Six Silver Buffaloes, the highest Some of the Scouts of Troop 2 ward of the Boy Scouts, of of helped the American Legion to sell Imerica, were conferred on May popples a short while ago. 13, at the annual banquet of the An overnight hike is to be held National Council, during its meeting in New York, The Silnext Saturday. Paul Dilworth, the Assistant Scoutmaster, plans to ver Buffalo, a small silver minitake the boys to Coventry. He ature of the American bison, susstated that the Scouts who haven't pended from a red and white passed their swimming tests will neck ribbon, is the decoration of pass it at Coventry or else they the Boy Scouts of America, eswon't return. He is well fitted to tablished in 1926, for distin- be an excellent swimming instrucguished service to boyhood. The tor so he should be very successful award is made for service either in his efforts. of a national or international

The troop held a whist and bridge made. character and the recipient may some time ago for the benefit of the 175 people attended the card party. Teh following were the recipi-Joseph 'Heureux earned a free for he sold over thirty tickets. He latter already one of the eighteen him in the future. The scouts Honorary Scouts, Wilbert E. Long-

brought the refreshments, and this helped to reduce expenses greatly. under way, they are very good

more Scouts ready to become First lass Scouts at the next Court of Honor, R. Mozzer, R. Carney and F. Dellafera have three more tests to pass before they go to the Court.

Congressman Is Bryan's Double



Official Ban Spurs French Ocean Hop

Parents of Flight's Backer Are Sure He'll Succeed.



"It is time our boys linked France and America by air," say Armeno and Madame Lotti, parents of Armeno Lotti, Jr., who is backing the flight of the Yellow Bird from Old Orchard, Me., to Paris, They're shown here with the radio they have installed to keep in touch with the progress of their son, shown in the inset below.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS.

success," said the father. "Only Paris .- "Our son flies for France,

Armeno Lotti, mother of Armeno America by air." Lotti, Jr., backer of the flight of Assolant and Lefevre in the "Yel- Minister, is known to be very unlow Bird" from America to Paris. sympathetic with what he char-Her husband and the boy's father, acterizes as useless aviation

nodded his assent. "In the beginning I was strong- appointment as, chief of Frenca Critz, 2b 3 "In the beginning I was strong appointment as, chief of Frence Dressen, 3b 4 by against my son taking part in a aviation was an official order re- Walker, rf 4 trans-Atlantic flight," continued straining preparations last year Purdy, if 3 0 2 2 the mother. "I even made him for flights from Paris to New Kelly, ib 3 0 0 11 Ford, ss 2 0 0 2 promise not to fly himself, but the York. ban placed by the French Government on trans-Atlantic flights made me think of the honor of our country and the prestige of matter of luck and that no useful purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation. Being a French purpose could be served for avia-french aviation ment on trans-Atlantic flights mother, I thought it only my duty tion, while many lives might be Welsh, if to allow my son to carry on with lost, as already had been, by these Lindstrom, 3b 3 glory to French aviation and ages on safe and sane lines, he Crawford x 1

French enterprise. Sure They'll Succeed. lives alone. I do not think they has blocked plans of several will fail, but if they do I shall at French airmen to fly to New York. Cincinnati 100 0000 10x-panions, and we his parents, tried of the Cabinet and has already to do something for French avia- done much for French avaition, tion which, in my opinion, is be- both military and commercial.

The TOWN DOCTOR

THAT WHICH HE KNOWS. supported but who refuses to be-

Records show that many of the organization, and who belittles,

old sayings are falling by the way- runs down and decries every at-

side, the latest of which is the one tempt on the part of anyone to

silk of a sow's ear. But the tired of their way to run the community

and proven statement that "A man down maliciosly; the resident who can appreciate only that which he takes no part in the clean-up cam-

knows" will undoubtedly outlive paign; an orphans' home benefit,

the span of years of the most of us. hospital or other charitable drive;

about a brown rat in Lincoln Park, otherwise, who refuses to eradicate Chicago. This rat lives happily in visible community admoninations;

his hole under a tree, never doub- the man, grown old, who cares not

ting but that the whole park was a whit if the swimming pool of his

made just for him, as some people forgotten boyhood joys is polluted

believe the whole town in which with the refuse of his factory; the they live was made just for them. gossip, the civic derelict, the

This rat is an agnostic - you can't knocker and the fool-these are the make him believe anything that he rodents who must be shown and

cannot understand and prove, and taught the costliness of their ways

as he cannot understand or prove before, and in order that they may very much, he is happy and self satisfied. He is a good rat, however, minds his own business, and ing citizen and civic organization,

keeps regular hours. He runs up every business man and every city

and down his little path, looks with official to awaken to the very evi-contempt at the queer animals dent fact that "What was, isn't"—

which live up the tree, and some that things have changed and that

day he will die in his hole, with old fashioned ideas of community

with his teeth grown long, con- life will not stand the gaff of mod-

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nevertheless remains that in every (Copyrighted, 1929, by A. D.

community there are residents, Stone. Reproduction prohibited in

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who, like the rat, deny what they whole or in part.)

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store and capital are ruining their business; the resident to what a stranger says. "This looks like a pretty town," and replies: "Yeah, it's all right, if you like it;" the

The voters who deter the build-

them appreciative.

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Thinks Sea Hops Are Luck. -He strongly felt, he said, that

ing willfully neglected by official The official ban on Atlantic Pere Lotti has installed a pow- Lotti, Assolant and Lefevre to erful radio in his apartment in transport their plane to New York Herman, rf 5 the hope of getting regular news and attempt the journey from west from the French plane during its to east. Although civilians are Bressler, if Atlantic flight. They are very en- free to do as they please, they Bancroft, ss thusiastic about the flight and scoff could not use any of the great Moore, 2b 4 at the idea of being worried over French airdromes for their de- McWeeny, p 2 parture any any attempt from this "He has the finest plane France side would have been seriously has produced, the most reliable frowned upon.

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New York 402 225 20x—17 St. Louis 000 000 101— 2 Runs batted in: Lazzeri, Byrd 4, Gehrig 3, Durocher 2, Combs 2, Johnson 3, Robertson, McGowan 2, Dickey; two base hits, O'Rourke, Durst, Johnson; three base hits, Combs; home runs, Byrd, Gehrig 2.

RED SOX 7, TIGERS 6

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Well, Maybe Sir Esme Can Give Us a Few Pointers on How It's Done

A Birmingham lawyer has an-



How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 11, Hartford 3 (1st.) Hartford 10, Bridgeport 4 (2nd.) Providence 6, Pittsfield 0. New Haven 9, Springfield 7 (1st) Springfield 3, New Haven 0 (2nd) Allentown 8 Albany 3.

American League Boston 7, Detroit 6. New York 17, St. Louis 2. Washington 5, Cleveland 2. Other not scheduled. National League Cincinnati 2, New York 1.

Chicago 2, Boston 1. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4. International League Newark 9, Montreal 4 (1st.) Montreal 4. Newark 3 (2nd.) Reading 6, Rochester 1 (1st.)

Rochester 3, Reading 0 (2nd.) Baltimore 3. Toronto 2 (1st.) Toronto 4, Baltimore 3 (2nd.) Buffalo 13, Jersey City 2 (1st.) Jersey City 6, Buffalo 5 (2nd.)

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

COLORADO GOLFERS

BUSY IN AUGUST July and early August will be played at the Denver Country Club, Phyllis Buchanan, Denver's sensa-July 15 to 20; the Lakewood Coun- tional 18 years old golfer, has filed .346 try Club, Denver, will be host for her entrance in the event.

ITALY IS ELIMINATED IN DAVIS CUP MATCH

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Germany Springs Surprise by Winning; Meets Czecho-Slo vakia in Semi-Finals.

Berlin, June 10 .- The German Davis Cup team will now mae Czecho-Slovakia in the semi-final zone round as the result of its sensational victory over Italy yes-

The German contingent eliminated Italy by winning three matches to two. When yesterday's matches started, the score two to one in Germany's favor, and although Dr. Heinz Landmann lost to the speedy Baron H. L. De Morpurgo of Italy, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, 8, the first match, Hans Moldenhauer clinched the series for Germany by downing George De Stefani, 6-3,

3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. The victory came as a considerable surprise to the "dopsters" as Italy had been expected to repeat her performance of last year and reach the finals of the European zone competition.

the annual Denver invitational meet July 25 to 27, and the following week the Broadmoor Club at Colorado Springs will witness the annual Colorado Springs invita-

tional. The Woman's Trans-Mississippi event is expected to draw fair busy periods for Colorado golfers. event is expected to draw fair Schedules completed today call golfers from all sections of the for the annual Woman's Trans. country west of the MilippOL Mississippi tournament to be country west of the Mississippi.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED After working three years as private secretary to JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, attorney, NAN CAR-BOLL discovers she is in love with and determines to resign. She ostpones her resignation when she learns Morgan is staking his professional integrity on the innocence of

ais friend, BERT CRAWFORD, in-

dicted for embezzlement. Nan distrusts Crawford and IRIS MORGAN, beautiful wife of the lawyer. On the last day of the trial, little CURTIS, six-year-old son of the Morgans, innocently places in Nan's hands a note which he apparently took from his mother's handbag. The note is from Crawford and reveals his guilt and his plan to elone with Iris when Morgan has won for Crawford his

freedom. Nan is relieved when she reaches the courtroom and finds a "not guilty" verdict is returned and she does not have to show Morgan the proof of his wife's and his friend's faithlessness.

Crawford immediately leaves town. A few days later Iris departs for a supposed pleasure trip to New York. Later a letter comes from Iris saying she does not love Morgan and that she will not return. She makes no mention of Crawford and begs Morgan not to search for her.

Morgan is crushed. Later when Morgan in desperation is about to place his child in a boarding school Nan dissuades him. She promises to stay with the child while Morgan goes to the capital on business.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

Estelle, the maid, opened the door before Nan could reply to Curtis's embarrassing question. The tight-lipped maid, who obviously resented Nan's intrusion, led the way silently, after a curt greeting, up the broad staircase to the second his tantrums, and he's been like tumbling over each other on the floor, but the child's voluble chat- the devil's own imp all day, till you living room rug. ter more than made up for any come, Miss Carroll. It's funny how conversational shortage on Estelle's you can manage him-better'n his

"Nana's my own special comp'ny, Estelle-ain't you. Naua? Nana nurse and I don't treat him like a works for my father in his office, baby." and she's going to be a lawyer too when she's grown-up-just like me, frowning at her reflection in the ain't you, Nana?"

father and I will all be partners together some day."

"Uh huh," Curtis agreed, charging on ahead to open the door of the guest room that had been assigned to Nan. "Listen, Nana, I got a police puppy and guess what I named him? Cop! He digs tunnels in the snow and he can pretty nearly jump through a hoop. I'm teaching him tricks. Here's your room, Nana. It's got twin beds in case you're man-and-wife. But you ain't man-and-wife, are you, Nana? Does man mean husband, Nana?"

"Yes, and I haven't a husband, Curtis, so I'll need only one of these pretty beds," Nan assured lutely all that you know. Is that him, as she looked about the large. beautiful guest-chamber with daz-

"You're not listening. Nana!" Curtis stormed with sudden petulance. "I said-if you ain't manand-wife, could I sleep in here with you in the other twin bed? Clara's gone." he explained proudly. "I threw a fork at her and it stuck in her cheek. I ain't got a nurse any more, and I'm not gonna have one either. All the other kids make fun of me because I have a nurse. But can I sleep with you, Nana? I-I don't exactly like to sleep by

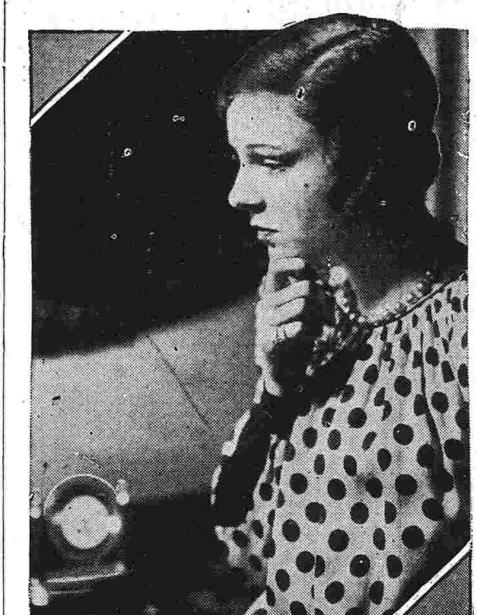
Nan knew that now was the time to bargain with the spoiled little blue silk kimono, stepped into the boy for his good behavior, but there connecting bathroom. She caught Maude I'm coming out to the was something so mournful and her breath with pleasure. The plas- kitchen to talk with her when I've wistful in the liquid black eyes ter walls above the tiles were tint- finished my coffee. And Estelle, I'll which were pleading with her that ed the same delicate applegreen as take Curtis up to bed myself. she capitulated without a single was used in the bedroom; the Eight's his bettime, isn't it? Will "If you'll do so-and-so." Too many tiles themselves were a rich, deep you see that his night things are people had bargained with Curtis yellow; the floor a mosaic of green in my room?" alleady; he needed a new method and yellow. A door at the opposite of discipline, but Nan still had not end of the room suggested that this afraid he'll disturb you-you not the faintest idea what that method bath lay between two guest cham- being used to a child," Estelle dep-

"I'll be glad to have you, Curtis, see how Iris had decorated it.

while he's in the capital, Estelle?" said you was to have a free hand | masculine and substantial, was of here, to hire and fire as you see fit. | dark walnut. But-" and the words tumbled out with a rush then-"that ain't no longer a guest room, but John what I'm bothered about. The cook Curtis Morgan's bedroom. A law and me both don't mind you coming book on the bedside table, a pipe, to get things in shape for the poor which she had seen many times, York after a four-year voyage in Size 36 requires 2% yards of 40man. But I heard what Curtis said lying beside it; an array of mascuto you-about me being a liar, be- line toilet accessories on the dresscause I said his mother wasn't com- er top-these were clues so obing back, and I just been waiting vious that her first glance should for scientific purposes and was aufor you to jump on me about that." have taken them in.

up her hat and coat. "I'm glad you "that he can't bear to sleep in the mentioned it, Estelle, though I room that is haunted by Iris." hadn't intended to 'jump on' you," She bathed more hurriedly than ed in 19 large volumes. she said evenly. "Don't you think, she had intended, for she was however, that any news of Curtis's acutely conscious now that this was an Antarctic continent has not almother should have come to lin his bathroom, and that she was, in ways been upheld, but Sir Earnest from his father? Has Mr. Morgan a sense, an intruder. But being Shackleton and Sir Douglas Mawtold you his-wife's plans?".

wasn't coming back," the maid pro- could see her when she was dress- In addition to the fame which tested, her voice threatening to ed for dinner in one of the two came to Wilkes by virtue of this break with tears. "I was talking to pretty dresses she had brought for ambitious voyage of exploration, he Maude—that's Mrs. O'Brien, the her three or four evenings in her gained a reputation for his naval cook—and I didn't know Curtis was employer's home. The amber chiflistening. It was after breakfast this fen brought out high lights of On Nov. 8, 1861, he stopped the morning. Mr. Morgan had told me bronze in her short brown hair, English mail steamer Trent and reyou was coming today to take tem- deepened the warm cream of her moved from it Mason and Slidell, porary charge of the house and I skin, made her wide, childishly the Confederate commissioners to says to Maude, I says: 'What did round brown eyes more velvety England and France respectively. I tell you, Maude? Mrs. Morgan than ever. ain't coming back.' "Curtis came busting into the



"That means," she reflected, "that he can't bear to sleep in the room that is haunted by Iris."

full-length mirror of the closet ain't you, Nana?"

I'm already grown-up, Curtis," door. How much did Estelle know awful different in different kinds content is found in lima beans, Nan laughed, "but I am going to about Iris Morgan and Bert Craw- of clothes. Dinner's ready. Do I be a lawyer. Maybe you and your ford? Had Iris been so indiscreet have to wash my hands? as to furnish her servants with the | We-ell ... makings of a backstairs scandal?

> work well. This room is immacubetween us that there is to be no more gossip about Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is abroad. She will be dened with butter, then dig ecstationally in the bis conserved and the state of the both states. That is about the states of the butter, then dig ecstationally in the bis conserved and the states of the butter, then dig ecstationally in the bis conserved and the states of the butter, then dig ecstationally in the bis conserved and the states of the butter, then dig ecstationally in the bis conserved and the states of the butter, then dig ecstationally in the bis conserved and the states of the butter, then dig ecstationally in the bis conserved and the states of the butter, then dig ecstationally in the butter in the butte

clear. Estelle?" "Yes, Miss Carroll," the maid answered in a low voice. "Andplease, I'd like to stay. 'I didn't to stand by and let this child ruin say anything to anybody but Maude, his stomach-to say nothing of and I didn't say I knew anything John Curtis Morgan." she mournfor sure-I was just guessing," she ed. "Where in the world will I find floundered.

dismissed her briskly. "And please have more sense about planning a don't discuss anything I have said | meal than that Maude out in the with Maude. I want to talk with kitchen? her myself after dinner."

As soon as Estelle was gole, Nan stripped off the clothes she had if I did my plain duty and stuck worn to the office and, having right here to take care of them." wrapped her small body in a dark

And now, suppose you play outside It was a smaller room than the with Cop until dinner-time. You one which had been assigned to might even have time to teach him her and for a moment she was puz- turbed by the ghost of a woman a new trick. I'm going to be busy zled as to wh; she had been given with red-gold hair and utterly ununpacking and dressing for dinner, a room with twin beds when this fair beauty-the ghost of a woman other guest chamber was obviously who was not dead, but who haunted intended for single visitors. Her every inch of the house she had Getting rid of the child was second and more comprehensive deserted. not quite so easy as that, but at glance told her, however, that this last he was gone, and not in tears, room had been designed for male and Nan was able to speak plainly guests, a concession on Iris' part to to Estelle, who was sullenly un- the fact that her husband's fame and power in the state and even in "Did Mr. Morgan tell you why he Washington attracted to his home wanted me to be here in his home many an important personage. The room was done in warm tans. The maid raised her head and browns and rich claret, the latter Nan saw that she was flushing color appearing in the thick, sheenpainfully. "Yes, Miss Carro'l. He less silk curtains. The furniture,

Nan realized suddenly that it was

Nan went to the closet to hang "That means," she reflected, gress. 'A great mass of valuable

feminine and therefore illogical, she son later confirmed Wilkes' dis-"I didn't tell Curtis his mother wished that the man she loved coveries.

She found Curtis and a floppy, tory as the "Trent Affair."

kitchen then and flew into one of big-pawed brindle police puppy

"Look, Nana!" Curtis shouted. "This is Cop! He's going to be own mother. He's usually pretty smarter'n Rin-Tin-Tin when I get good with me, because I'm not his through training him Oh, I didn't know you were so pretty!' He rose to his knees and stared Nan considered for a long minute, at her, his big black eyes ridiculously mature and calculating. "I 'spect it's that dress, Ladies look the fresh vegetables the greatest

It was John Curtis Morgan's "Estelle, she said at last, turn- temporary housekeeper, rather than ing to the girl who was regarding his guest, who critically observed her nervously and a little defiantly, each dish that was set before her "I should like to see you stay on that night. A thick puree of green here. I can see that you do your peas, roast beef, haked potatoes, lima beans, small flaky hot bislate." She was flattering the girl cuits and chocolate pie, heaped high deliberately, but justly, too. and with meringue. Each dish was al-Estelle's brightening face told her most superlatively good, for Maude that she was on the right track. could undoubtedly cook, but the But if you decided to stay, I should total caloric value of the meal aplike it to be very plainly understood palled Nan. It was with positive gone for-some time. That is abso- ically into his enormous wedge of

"To think my head is crammed with knowledge of balanced rations. vitamins and calories, and I've got a housekeeper for these two bless-"That's all now, Estelle," Nan ed men-children of mine that will

> "Darn convention anyhow! They need me, and yet the whole town would simply collapse with horror Aloud she said to Estelle, who was bringing in the coffee. "Tell

"Yes. Miss Carroll, but I'm bers, and she opened it, curious to recated. "He's an awful restless

sleeper." Nan did not tell the maid that she expected to be far more dis-

(To Be Continued)



AN ANTARTIC VOYAGE

Charles Wilkes and his exploration party were welcomed back to New the Antarctic.

thorized by an 1836 act of Conscientific data was compiled during the voyage and afterward publish-

Wilkes' claim to the discovery of

This action brought a diplomatic crisis with England, known in his-

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PHOSPHORUS ESSENTIAL PART OF WELL-BALANCED DIET

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

Four-Fifths of all of the caleium in the body is closely associated with phosphorus, this combination entering into the composition of bone. The growing child requires much of this substance to meet its

Phosphorus is found in mother's milk to the amount of 3.5 milligrams in each thousand grams. It occurs in egg-white to the extent of 2 milligrams to each thousand grams, in potatoes 6.4 milligrams. in wheat germ, 9.4 milligrams, in beef 18 milligrams and in milk 18.6 milligrams.

it was thought at first that rickets was due to a shortage of phosphorus in the diet and that attempts were made to overcome the deficiency by giving phosphorated cod liver oil. As the child reaches the period when it begins to walk it no longer depends exclusively on mother's milk as its diet and through the change in diet begins to get enough

It is not surprising therefore that

phosphorus to meet its need. Phosphorus also enters into the composition of nerve tissues and brain tissue. Hence for many years nerve tonics contained phosphates. Aggassiz thought that, the human brain required phosphorus to build it up and because the meat of fishes contained phosphorus he suggested that fish was a brain food.

While all of the relationships of phosphorus in the human body are not fully understood, enough is known to indicate that the human body must have its quota of this essential substance or disturcare of body functions.

Among animal foods cheese, egg yolk, condensed milk and meat are peas, brussels sprouts, parsnips, spinach, cauliflower and potatoes All of the nuts much as almonds, peanuts, walnuts, hazelnuts and pecans are relatively rich in phosphorus having about half the efficiency of cheese in this regard. The dried fruits, and dried beans, lentils and peas are also rich in phosphorus.

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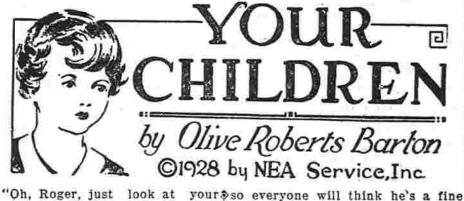
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hands! What will Grandma think fellow. when she comes and finds such a dirty boy?" "Oh, goodness, Roger, you've

proken the knife Aunt Jane gave ou! What will she think when she finds out about it?" "Won't Daddy think you're a

sees the way you've scratched the front door w'th your tricycle!" "Won't people think you look" nice in your new suit!" "What a smart boy everybody like the thing we're doing.

will think you are when you tell! them you've learned how to All that and more of it is what

Roger hears every day. "What will people think if you Roger's mother to his father, that is not the question here.

since his bottle days. bibed it he is learning to do a lit- right and wrong must be developtle thinking for himself. But it ed within ourselves. falls right in the line of his train- As a matter of fact people are ing. If he does he goes ahead and not nearly as interested in us as does it. But if he's afraid they we think they are, anyway. might disapprove, he doesn't. But let us give the children do. He is becoming self-conscious futility,

approve. He'd do almost anything | ple think?"

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Poor Roger! He's losing his

It is going to follow him through his entire life, very likely, poor child. Every move ne makes will be influenced by that tyrant, opinion. What will someone think? What will everyone naughty boy, though, when he think? He will become nervous, inefficient, and temperamentally original cost; how to get a job, unstable. It is wearing business, this keeping an eye peeled to discover how people are going to

Will he ever be able to go ahead without consulting his fetish? It isn't likely.

Now to a certain extent we must hearken to opinion. Social, economic, and political law are based don't get a new suit, Jim?" says on what the majority think. But "What will the Smith's think Each of us must live his own when they hear we've got a new like. Outside our duties as citicar?" People think this, people zens we have duties to ourselves. think that! It's the 'creed young The first duty we owe ourselves is Roger has been brought up on to beware of an exaggerated fear of opinion. Certainly we want Now that he has thoroughly im- people's respect, but our sense of

Half the time he is undecided, per- chance. It is only too likely that plexed and doesn't know what to a lot of our adult inhibitions, and come of suggestions and fiercely sensitive. He imag- pounded into us as children. ines everyone is watching him- Aren't we all the veriest slaves and "thinking" something, ready of that terrible fear of public to sneer or jeer if it isn't quite to opinion? We're becoming a thoroughly unoriginal and standardiz-He's learned the detestable art ed nation simply because we have of ingratiating himself with oth- not the courage to "think" away ers. He is trying to curry favor. from the crowd. The crowd owns He want people to like him, to us. If we did, "what would peo-

Side by side in the day's news know how to bring up her own are the tales of the flendish ex- twin girls recently born to her.

ploits of two grey-haired women. We are rather prone to embrace Mrs. J. C. Powers 71 of Mason, the theory that personal experiences er on whose life she had a \$14,000 experience of others. insurance policy.

And here is Mrs. Catherine Cassler of Chicago, back in jail again Some communities have tried after spending 27 months there on to insist that their teachers be a murder charge, and then being married so that they could "under-released till new murder charges stand children better." But noth-flew about her grey head. In jail ing is so true as that infinitely the 27 months for one murder, she more can be seen from the outis supposed to have gone forth upon side looking in than from the inside her release and killed 24-year-old looking out, and a personal ex-Cammeolia Soutar, who was her perience is very apt to handicap one husband's housekeeper while she when meeting that same experience was in jail.

NOT SO SURE.

It's just such tales as these which convince us that the crime researchers who insist that criminals are mentally diseased and should be treated as sick rather than sinners are right.

Such tales, too, convince us that our pretty traditions about women's moral superiority over man's is a bit far-fetched.

WHY? minister, Countess Margit Bethlen, with the latter's parents Mr. and is winning considerable success as a Mrs. Peter Nielsen. Miss Nilsine writer, they say. Which, of course. Nielsen spent the week-end with reminds us of Margot Asquith and her parents. Borah and all the fair ladies who, honor of his 21st birthday. by virtue of their husband's posi- Mrs. Foster Hall spent the weektions, have names that "tick." One end at her home. wonders if the same material sent in to publishers over unknown were Sunday guests at Autumn names would mean anything-or, View Farm. at least, nearly so much.

"LINDY" FAILURE.

"Lindy" trophies, they say, are not selling at all well since his marriage. Most of the purchasers had time, at the home of Mrs. Bryon been women. Which is exactly Hall. why, for box office reasons, stars and starettes of the dramatic world with Bolton society this week. will move heaven and earth to keep the fact of their marriages a secret will meet at the chapel Wednesday. from their fans.

Funny, isnt it, that while there hostess. is life there is hope, and that as long as a Lindbergh or a John Gil-held Wednesday evening at the pert or a Mary Pickford are known church in North Coventry. to be single, all their adoring sub- Thursday the schools will objects can imagine the possibility of serve field day on the lawn of Mrs.

"WHEN IN PARIS" "When you try on clothes, wear

your best underwear." This is to dies united with the church on impress the fitter who, being a confession of faith and four by lettemperamental Gallic, will take ter. greater pains if she likes your lingerie. This sounds frivolous, but tsn't.

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worked with her may be quite the

opposite.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayotn Carver of Rockville was a Sunday guest in

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Highter and The wife of the Hungarian prime baby of Hartford, spent Sunday

Princesse Bibesco and Mrs. Frances The young people in town gave Parkinson Keyes and Mrs. William a surprise party on Wilfred Hill in

Morris De Martini and cousin

The No. Coventry Dairy club met Saturday at the home of their

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Unlucky 13th Brings Disaster To Massey's Nine

Varrick's Weak Fielding Causes His Own Downfall

Late Inning Rally Again Almost Wins for Locals; St., John's Unfortunate Stumble Lifesaver for New Britain.

Manchester's reputation of being able to win ball games in the last few innings almost came true again yesterday, but close doesn't count. The Corbin Red Sox of New Britain resorted to the same tactics, tying the count in the ninth inning and winning out 7 to 4 in the thir- Preisser, if ...6

It was a tough game for Charlie Bergeron, cf . 6 1 1 6 Varrick to lose but the north end Blanchard, 1b 2 0 0 13 It was a tough game for Charlie youth who pitched Manchester to Yankaskas, rf .4 2 1 1 0 victory in both ends of a doubleheader with Willimantic Decoration Sullick, c 4 2 3 3 4 Day, had only himself to blame. It Scott, p 6 1 0 0 4 was his inability to field his position properly that paved the way for his downfall in the unlucky thir-

Seems to Tire Although he steamed his way along beautifully for the first six lick; two base hits: Mantelli; sacriinnings, Varrick weakened notice- fice hits: McLaughlin, Boggini, ably from then on. His arm seem- Bucheri, Fields, Sulick; stolen based to tire and he issued many free es: S. Massey, C. Massey, Blanchpasses. Charlie handicapped him-self and his team by allowing the player Varrick; double from the Bon Ami.

About every kind of a nay imagin- out: by Varrick 3, by Scott 3, by with three at third. able was injected into the stub- Mantelli 3; base on balls: off Varbornly fought battle. There were rick 9, off Scott 3, off Mantelli 2; first inning but Manchester tallied four double plays, a double steal, hit by pitcher: Plitt by Scott; balk: once in the first and again in the sensational catches and an interesting combination of good and bad umpires: Frank Busch at the plate, winsted picked up four more runs when he enters conege, Bully be eligible to compete for the fourth to tie the score. However, when he enters conege, Bully be eligible to compete for son, leading point scorer. Louie held by Johnny Farrell.

During the early part of the game Jack Scott, who used to pitch against Manchester several years ago, was pretty stingy with base hits. He didn't have much of a fast ball but was foxy with the assortment he delivered. But Scott owes a vote of thanks to Ernie Berger-on, his center fielder, that he emerged the winner.

Bergeron Is Hero Bergeron, former Pittsfield Eastern League player who was up with the Detroit team twice, contributed several sensational catches in that "hole-in-the-ground" known as center-field at Mt. Nebo. His first was the fielding gem of the game and it later proved to be the turning point which largely decided the is- knee sliding back into first base in

one out in the fourth, "Lefty" St. for several games. He was on the John hit a red hot line drive that bench yesterday, his left leg in a seemed labeled to at least three cast. bases. Bergeron came racing over toward right and speared the ball with his outstretched gloved hand reply when someone told him that while on the dead run. He played Ernie Bergeron, New Britain centhe ball for "all or nothing," a miss ter-fielder, was formerly with Debeing almost certain to insure St. troit. "I wished he was with them John of a home run. After the today," he retorted. Massey resort-

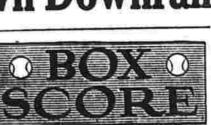
double Massey off first. into the limelight by snaring a strike out Bergeron and then sent drive from the bat of Cliff Massey him back to the outfield. It pre-that was labeled for at least a vented what seemed like a sure Picaut, rf3 1 2 0 single. Not being content with this, New Britain run. he leaped into the air to pull down a line drive hit to center by Sammy Hewitt in the eleventh inning with two out and Plitt on third. Incidentally, Brother Bergelon made the Sam Prentice expects all members Gilbert Clock . . . 200 020 200-6 by took a well-earned possession of to report. The team plays Willi- Manchester Green 100 101 000-3

the ball. How They Scored Each team made four runs during the regulation distance. New Britain scored first in the second on Bergeron's triple and a fielder's choice which should have, but didn't, shut him off at the plate. They got another tally in the fifth when Yankaskas, Bucheri and Sullick singled in succession. Bucheri's single was a bunt which Varrick fielded but lost his bearings.

Manchester came to life in the sixth when Varrick singled, moved along a notch on an error and fielder's choice and then scored when St. John singled to left for the first time in several seasons, acis a dead right field hitter. The pipe league" at the firehouse on cording to his own admission. He score was tied the next inning Spruce street report that Driver when Elmo Mantelli dumped a double along the foul line into left his spare time. and came home on Emil Plitt's neat single to left.

Jim Makes Up New Britain went ahead again in the eighth. Sullick singled and both Scott and Fitzpatrick were safe on successive errors by S. Massey and Varrick. Preisser Laughlin dropped the ball and the possible.

runner came in from third. Things looked dark for Manchester then but McLaughlin more and victory would have been Manthan made up for his misplay by chester's. slapping a long single to right that There was no more scoring Totals 32 2 5 24 3 3 brought home the Massey brothers until the fatal 13th, Again Varrick St. Anthony Jrs. .020 000 13x-6 who had singled and executed a put the first batter on with a pass. Manchester Cubs .000 000 200-2 double steal. These runs tied the Then he made the mistake of score and put Manchester ahead. throwing to second instead of first Varrick walked Yankaskas, the on Sullick's sacrifice. Scott made first batter to face him in the ninth | matters worse by dumping another and Sullick chased him home with bunt and Varrick once more bea triple to knot the count again. St. came mixed up, all runners being Lesizza 1; struck out, by Lesizza. John had the misfortune to stum | afe, Singles by Fitzgerald, Preis- 10, by Sturgeon 12: hits by pitcher, ble in Sullick's drive to center er and Fields completed the dam-else he would have caught the ball age. er and Fields completed the dam-pire, Burrone: time of game, 1:45. Weights, middleweights, feathers,



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| J | St. John, cf 5 | 0 | 2 | | 0 | |
| 3 | A. Massev. ss . 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | |
| ij | Mantelli, lf, p 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| | McL'ghlin, 1b 5 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 2 | |
| | Plitt, rf 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| • | Boggini, c5 | | | 11 | 1 | |
| t | Varick, p lf 5 | | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
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46 4 10 39 17 CORBIN RED SOX (7). AB. R. H. PO. A. E Fitzpatrick, 2b 7 0 2 6 1

Fields, 3b 6 Bucheri, ss 4 1 1 1 4 45 7 10 36 14

Score by innings: New Britain .010 010 011 000 3-7

Local Sport Chatter

Sammy Kotsch wrenched his the game at Willimautic Memorial With Sam Massey on first and Day and will be out of the lineup

Sammy Massey cracked a witty catch, it was an easy matter to ed to a bit of interesting strategy Dowd, 3b4 in the tenth inning when he called Again in the fifth, Bergeron came in Elmo Mantelli from left field to

> Manchester Green will practice Woodbridge Field and Manager mantic here next Sunday. The Manchester club will entertain the Brigades of Derby-Ansonia.

Al Blanchard "bummed" his way to first five times in seven trips to the plate at Mt. Nebo yesterday.

Manchester High's sport season will come to a conclusion with a postponed tennis match with East Hartford to be played Wednesday afternoon at that place.

Douglas Robertson, quarter-mile star runner for M. H. S., is planning to enter Westminster school at Simsbury next September.

The boys who form the "stove-

LEGION PRACTICE

The players selected to represent the Dilworth-Cornell, Post No. 102, struck out and Fields flied to short of the American Legion in its Raynor, 3b 4 1 1 3 center. Sullick started home from junior baseball program will meet Dowd, cf 4 0 1 2 third but went back again. Var- for the first practice tomorrow at Johnson, ss ... 4 0 2 0 rick intercepted the throw and 5:30 p. m. at the West Side Play- Hewitt, 1b 4 0 1 5 whipped to first to catch Fitzpat- ground. It is imperative that the Vince, c 4 0 0 12 1 rick who was well off the bag. Mc- boys report as near that time as Sturgeon, p ... 3 0 0 0

NEW WORLD'S RECORD DOWD SETS NEW RECORD FOR 220

Pole Vault ... 8

Shot Put.... 4

Discus 6

Javelin 4



Pictured above is George Simpson, Ohio State flyer, who set a new world's record .for the .100 yard dash at the National Collegiate track and field meet finals Saturday afternoon .and Stagg Field .in Chicago. He was clocked officially at nine and two-fifths seconds. Claude Bracey, Rice Institute, fin-ished a step behind him.

GREEN'S ERRORS

The Gilbert Clock Company of er time. No other records were Manchester .000 001 120 000 0-4 Winsted scored its second straight broken during the meet. Three base hits: Bereron, Sul- win over a Manchester team yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Green 6 to 3 at Woodbridge Field here. The week previous, the visitors had taken an 8 to 6 decision

self and his team by allowing the plays: Varrick to S. Massey to Mcfirst batter to reach first in eight
Laughlin, S. Massey to C. Massey,
day, its second in a row. The home It was errors which paced the of the 13 innings.

All told, however, it was a mighty good ball game to watch.

Blanchard; left on bases: New Britain 16, Manchester 11; struck but committed six times as many but committed

> Winsted scored two runs in the in the next three innings and it brought them a well earned victory. Joe Prentice pitched good ball for the home club, only two men on the Gilbert team getting more than one bingle. Al Poudrier picked up three for Manchester while

a pair. Healey's brilliant fielding third, Gurske (B). at short was a feature. Next Sunday afternoon, Manchester Green will entertain the Willimantic team which was beaten twice Memorial Day by the Manchester Club by close scores. The game will be played for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddies' Kamp at

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| Ì | Arnold, 2b 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | |
| | Beebe, c 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | |
| | Palm, 1b5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | |
| ١ | Messenger, cf 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| 1 | Healy, ss4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 | |
| | Clauss, 3b4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| | Royer, rf2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| | Jones, rf2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| ٠ | Kostak, p4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | |
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| | Totals 40 | 6 | 9 | 27 | 11 | |

Manchester Green (3) Holland, cf ...4 Burkhardt, If . . 4 A. Boggani, ss .2 0 0 Forgett, c 4 0 0 7 3 Prentice, p 4 0 2 0 4 at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at Totals 35 3 10 27 13

Score by innings: Two base hits: Poudrier, Picout, Prentice, Aronld, Healy; stolen bases: Poudrier, Messenger; struck out: by Prentice 7, by Kostak 4; base on balls: off Kostak 1; umpire: Charlie Stoltenfeldt.

CUBS ARE DEFEATED IN HARTFORD 6 TO 2

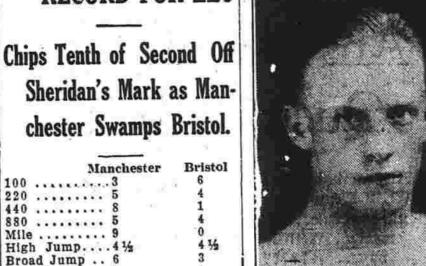
Cubs lost their first baseball game tomorrow night, are due to arrive yesterday afternoon at Colt's Park to the St. Anthony, Jrs., by a score of 6 to 2. The box score follows: St. Anthony Jrs.
ABR H PO A E

| Corrado, rf4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
|-------------------|------|------|----|---|
| Keller, 88 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Martocchio, 1b .4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Madama, 3b3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cerasole, c2 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Yush, 2b, c3 | 2 | | 5 | 3 |
| Salvatore, cf 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Repoli, lf3 | 1 | 0_ | 0 | 0 |
| Lesizza, p ,3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Rooney, 2b3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals 32 | 6 | 10 | 27 | 8 |
| Manchest | er I | Cubs | | |

Tomm, lf3 0 0 O'Leary, 2b .. 3 1 0 1

Rooney, Corrado: three base hits, Keller, Dowd: stolen bases, Yush 2. O'leary; sacrifice, Keller; left on bases, St. Anthony Jrs. 8. Manchester4: bases on balls, off Sturgeon 5,

BREAKS OLD MARK



Ernie Dowd set a new school record for Manchester in the 220 local High school track team. Sat- dividual scores were: John O. ly the timid golfer who prefers Leo Diegel and Horton Smith. yard dash event of the track and urday he broke the record for the Martino, 760; Jack Parslow, 748; safety above the uncertainty of field event between Manchester and Bristol High schools at the West Side Field. The contest resulted in 24 1-10 seconds. "Red" Sheridan

A Swedish team took third place

score was 62 1-2 to 36 1-2. Dowd ran the 220 in 24 1-10 sec-BRING 6-3 LOSS onds, clipping a tenth of a second from the former record which was from the former record which was held by Bernard Sheridan. Incidently, the latter was one of the men who clocked Dowd at the low-

> Bristol scored in every event but the mile in which McCluskey, Murray and Samuelson led all Bristol runners. Louie Cheney ran the 440 in 54 4-5 seconds which is the second time it has been negotiated under 55 here in ten years. It didn't quite equal Doug Robertson's 54 2-5 record made at Middletown.

The meet brought Manchester's season to a close. Four of the main Joint getters will not be back next season. They are Captain Joe Mc-Cluskey, the best miler ever produced at the local high school whom Manchester may hear more when he enters college, Billy John-Treat, George Greenway and Jim-

my McCaw. Following are the results of the meet with Bristol. The time given is in tenths of seconds not fifths. 100 yards: Olin (B), time 10:6 Picaut and Prentice each whacked seconds; second. Wittman (M);

> 220 yards: Dowd (M), time 24:1 seconds; second Gurske (B); third, Wittman (M). 440 yards: Cheney (M), time 4:8 seconds; Robertson (M); Ebb

880 yards: McCluskey (M), time two minutes, 8:5 seconds; Hull (B): Burrill (B). Mile: McCluskey (M), time, four minutes 49:4 seconds; Murray

(M); Samuelson (M). High Jump: McCaw (M), and Karwoski (B), tied, five feet 2.5 inches; O'Leary (M), and Davitt (B) tied for third. Broad jump: Treat (M), 19 feet 8.5 inches; Olin (B); Johnson (M)

Pole vault: Scarlato (M), 10 eet; Gordon (M); Karwoski (B). Shot put: Milbrandt (B), 41 feet, 75 inches; Johnson (M); Cheney Discus: Johnson (M), 114 feet,

1 inches; Milbrandt (B); Spencer Javelin : Milbrandt (B), 144 feet, inches; Mozzer (M); Johnson

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Attractive Final to Stellar Undercard on Popular-Priced Show in Hartford.

Harry Ebbets of Freeport, Long Island, and Charley Arthurs of Newark, N. J., who meet in the star bout at the Bulkeley Stadium, The newly organized Manchester | Hartford Eastern League ball park

in Hartford today. They did some light work in local gyms this afternoon and tomorrow at 2 p. m. go to the scales for the official weighing in. The bout, which is down for ten rounds, calls for 165 pounds and it is expected that both boys will be two to three pounds below that mark.

Ebbets expects to win on a knockout, despite the fact that Arthurs defeated him at Holyoke six weeks ago. Harry insists that he was not at top form for the bout at the Paper City, not having had a ring engagement for more than two months.

Ebbets looked in fine shape and in generally good fighting form when he faced Frankie O'Brien at the ball park two weeks ago and he is the favorite to defeat Arthurs, though the latter has met most of the leading middleweights and campaigned successfully against them.

This is the undercard: Semifinal, Jimmy Picardi, Boston, Va Joe Solomone, New York, eight rounds; Lem Salmon, New York, vs. Mule Brown, Danbury, six rounds; Frankie Marchese, New York, vs. Pete Aquinaldo, New London, six rounds; Joe Zotter, New Britain, vs. Alex Tourain, New York, six rounds; Johnny DiStephano, East Hampton, vs. Eddle

Ellis, Hartford, four rounds. The card calls into action heavy-



START QUALIFYING.

neck, N. Y., on June 27th are being River, Mich., 655. held all over the country today.

gained exemption by finishing 805, 739-1,544, and Kuster and among the first thirty in last year's Shepherd third with 798, 738tournament.

In the New York district 235 candidates teed off today at the Salisbury links on Long Island. The lucky 28 who make the best scores

WORLD'S BOWLING TITLE WON BY U.S.

Jersey City Man Rolls High-

Stockholm, June 10 .- Members of the American-White bowling team were acclaimed as 'five-man champions of the world today as the result of their victory in the International Bowling Tournament The Americans rolled up the

tional Competition.

highest total of the tournament, 3,762 pins. George Jarrett, of Jersey City, of the winning team with 797.

Ernie Dowd has just completed took second place in the tourna- favored by Gene Sarazen and Mac magic figures but reluctantly adhis first year as a member of the ment with a total of 3,646. In- Smith and it will not treat unkind- mits that he fears the worst for

Side Field. The contest resulted in an easy victory for Manchester. The held the previous record at 24 2-10. with 3,571 and the American Red team fourth with 3,560. Individual scores for the American Red team were: Charles Murdo, Butte, Mont. New York, June 10 .- Qualifying 784; Billy Kuster, Kansas City, rounds for the National Open Golf 761; Mike Sffirghio, New York, championship which starts at the 695; Charles Johnson, New Haven, Winged Foot Golf Club at Mamaro- 665, and Charles Robinson, Iron

The American Blue team was A total of 966 amateurs and eleventh with 3,274, while the professionals are contesting for the American Old Glory team took 14th dred and fifty knights of the brassle will tee off at Winged Foot but 35 places already have been dred and Knox captured the land the brassle will the pin may prove their undoing at Winged Foot some two weeks but 35 places already have been dred Knox captured the land the filled throungh exemptions. Most title with 828, 769-1,597; Cook of those who do not need to qualify and Shiryhio took second with

MORE PRAISE FOR ALEXANDER George Moriarty, American League umpire, who managed Detroit last season, says Dale Alexin the 36 holes of play today will ander, rookie Detroit first base- be eligible to compete for the crown man, is one of the best natural hit these shots on the line or be- there won't be any electric riveting. hitters he ever has seen.

Winged Foot Course Tough On Golf Stars

est Average at Interna- Has Many Traps That Will Like Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, June 10 .- Bobby Jones is likely to find Winged Foot the harder one tries, the more one lieves that 300 won't be more than scored the highest individual score becomes involved. So is Walter a stroke or two outside the winning The American Syracuse team that may yield to the long trons slightest idea who will furnish the

boldness. Johnny Farrell, the 1928 cham- plained. "The greens are too small, pion just returned to America after too elevated and too tightly trapfinishing second to Hagen in the ped to make this closed-face ap-British open golf championship, proach effective, Besides, Leo hates was discussing today the impending clover." American opening in connection with some of its leading figures and, in so doing, gave an impersonal analysis of what the course al favorites may be prepared to

"They are stroke-savers around bunkers is liable to be hampered, if ace, he thinks. not altogether nullified. Of course, if they are hitting their long irons straight, that will be another story.

come resigned to those deep trap exacting their toll of strokes. For, you_see, neither Jones nor Hagen Hamper Bold Players are of a type to compromise about a thing like that; they go fearlessly for the flag and this is one course where you either make the perfect shot to the green or add a couple of strokes to your score."

Farrell, who beat Jones in a play-off for the title at Olympia Field last year, has played Winged Foot for years and knows it more intimately than any other entry, barring Mike Brady, the home professional. John is certain that 295 something of tanglefoot in which won't be broken; in fact, he be-Hagen. It is a course, however, score. He professes not to have the

> "Both hit low trons and these won't do on this course," he ex-

A Difficult Course

This latter is one of the added starters in the list of natural hanwill demand and what the individu- dicaps arranged by the course for the open championship, Jones got give. It seemed to be his impres- all he wanted of it during a recent sion that the admitted boldness practice round or two some days with which Jones and Hagen go for ago. And it will be worse for the

the pin may prove their undoing at championship. Hagen hasn't played the course in more than a year but, according to Farrell's ideas, neither he nor Jones will be more than normally the greens," he explained. "But bothered by this growth on the these greens have deep furrowed fairways. Their own temerity plus traps like Oakmont, precluding the unsympathetic attitude of the anything but an explosion shot, and traps toward their favorite chiptheir usual stroke-saving in the shots "outs" is their greatest men-

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LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th day of June. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Antonia Farr late of Man-

chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of James W. Farr,

ORDERED:-That six months from the 8th day of June, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed or the creditors within which to ring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last welt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-10-29.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of William H. Grant late of

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

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 15th day of June. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 10, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

I-6-10-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Ruth L. Cheney of Manhester, in said District, deceased. The Trustees having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 15th day of June. A, D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) 1—Single House on Oak street.
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turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th day

f June, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Ronald F. Rennie late of Manchester, in said District, deceased, On motion of James Rennie ad-

ministrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 8th day of June, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-6-10-29.

She came into the police station with a photograph in her hand-"My husband has disappeared," she said. "This is his photo." And

she handed Exhibit A to the inspec-"I want him found at once," she added. The inspector looked up from the photograph.

"Why?" he asked.

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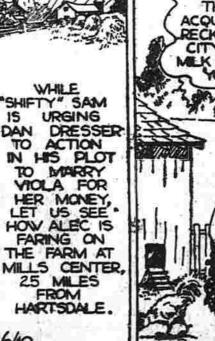
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WHILE

GAS BUGGIES—Alec Learns About Milk







ford.



By Percy L. Crosby

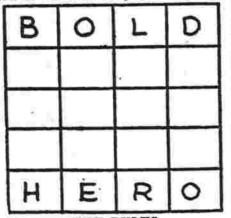
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE



As far as a girl's face is con-cerned, a kiss is uplifting.



A HERO BOLD TODAY Today's puzzle concerns a BOLD HERO. Par is four and one soluion 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,

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each long." "Well, that was a week ago,

4-The order of letters cannot be

The saddest Christmas was the one when a man and wife agreed not to give each other anything. And the man kept his promise. Men will never understand women,

Food Faddist: "Do you drink coffee?"

Aged Friend: "Yes." "Coffee is slow poiscn."

"Yes, very slow. I've taken it daily for nearly 73 years and 1'm

A Tongue Twister. There's no need to light a night

On alight night like tonight. For a night-light's light is a slight

And tonight is a night that's

When a night's light like tonight's light It's not quite right to light lights Quite so slight as a night-light,

On a light night like tonight.

A Gadsden, Ala., negro wins the prize for ready excuses. Accused of the theft an an automobile, he told the court the vehicle "kidnapped" him. The Gadsden Times says: "The defendant, explained that he sat down in the car to rest, and perceiving several strange levers, pulled one, whereupon the car started up the street and only by in-tuition caused him to twist and turn the steering wheel until the machine ran into somebody and stopped. The judge awarded a prize of \$30 fine.

Quarter: Did you hear the story about the colored waiter who brought in a platter of French pastry and the near-sighted gentleman who chose a chocolate eclair? Master: Can't say that I have.

Quarter: It turnd out to be a

In a certain community there was an old deserted house that was known as the "haunted" house. Many thrilling stories were told by the people of this community about the sights that had been seen and the strange sounds that had been heard in the house. The negroes of course accepted all these stories at face value. But a negro man moved into the community who claimed that he was not superstitious, and he laughed at the other negroes for believing in ghosts and "spirits." In order to convince them of the error of their way, he agreed to go over to the dreaded house and sleep there through the night. The appointed day came and after dark he took some bed clothes over to the cabin to make the demonstration. But the next morning he didn't turn up. He was gone. No one knew where he went nor why he went. About a week later a white man of the community met him, evidently on his way back home. "Aren't you the negro," said the white man, "who spent the night in the old haunted house?" I's the man what went over dar to stay all night, but I didn't stay dar jump. Slang words and abbrevia- where have you been all this time?" I's been com'n back from whar l runned to dat night," was the

> "I'll never forget the night you proposed," said the wife. "You acted like a fish out of water." "Yes, I was a sucker." Then the gong sounded for the

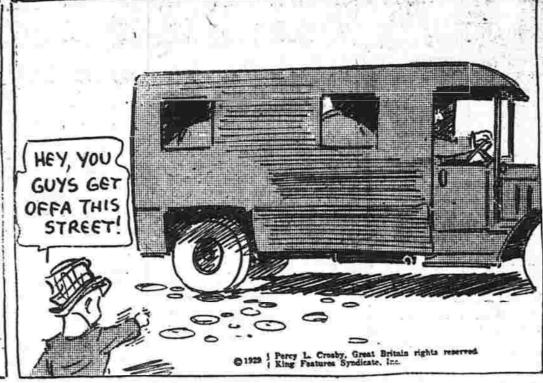
first round.

I want a hammer and nails. My doctor told me to take up fencing for my health.

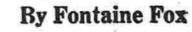
The ideal girl is one who could chew gum but doesn't.

SKIPPY



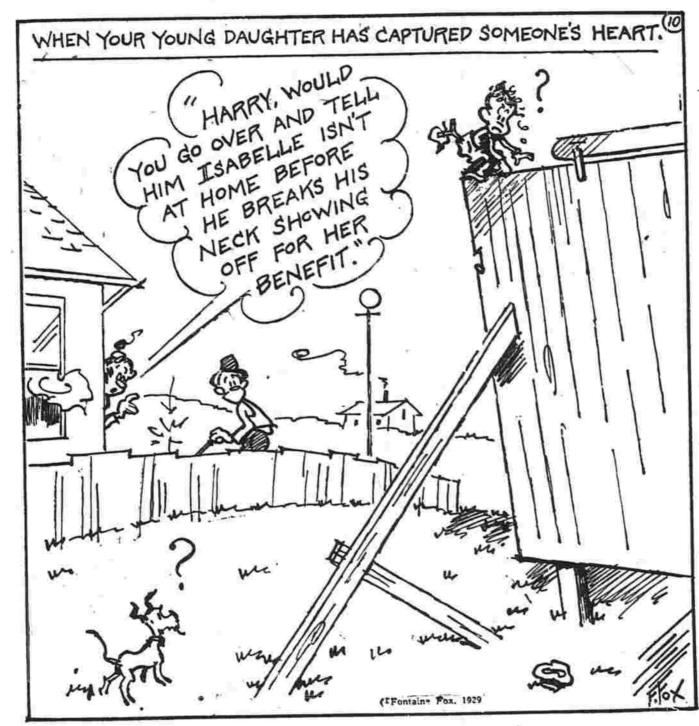


Puppy Love





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

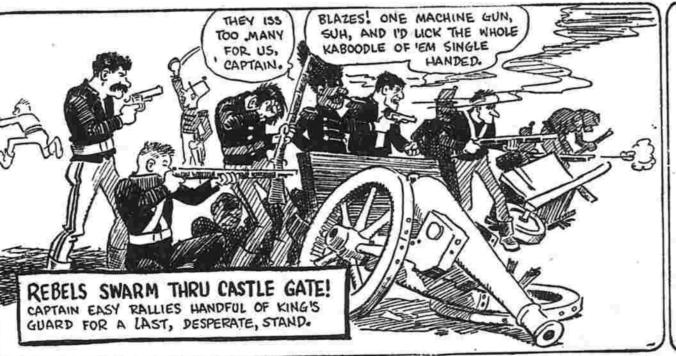




WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Last Stand

By Crane







SAM

AND ALBERT

ARE STILL

WENDING

THEIR

HEARY WA

HOMEWARD

SLOW, BUT SURE

TIRED

Lone Wolf Gets a Talking To!

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

to go. Their lunny triend the best investigate. I guess I'm not scarecrow led the way in merry afraid. Are you? Aw, gee, there's bound for now, but we will reach and see what we can find. Come that place somehow. I hope it is on, don't hesitate." a land of fun and other things,"

"We're with you," shouted aloud, "At last! I see what made Clowny. "Gee! I'm just as happy that crazy noise." The scarecrow as can be. This being in the open promptly sighed. "Don't let him makes a fellow feel just fine. worry you," said he. "I'll walk There's nothing like the real fresh up first. You follow me. Perhaps, air and look, the sunshine's glow if he's a friendly mule, is rare. When I am seeking pleas- us all a ride."

great, and frankly, I can hardly friendliness are really rather queer. wait until we reach some little He walked up to the fat mule's town with queer folks living there. side. "Look out! Look out!" wee It's been some time, it seems to Carpy cried. Just then the mule me, since we have been where we kicked Mister Scarecrow sailing could see some friendly tots who through the air. treat us nice, and don't give us a

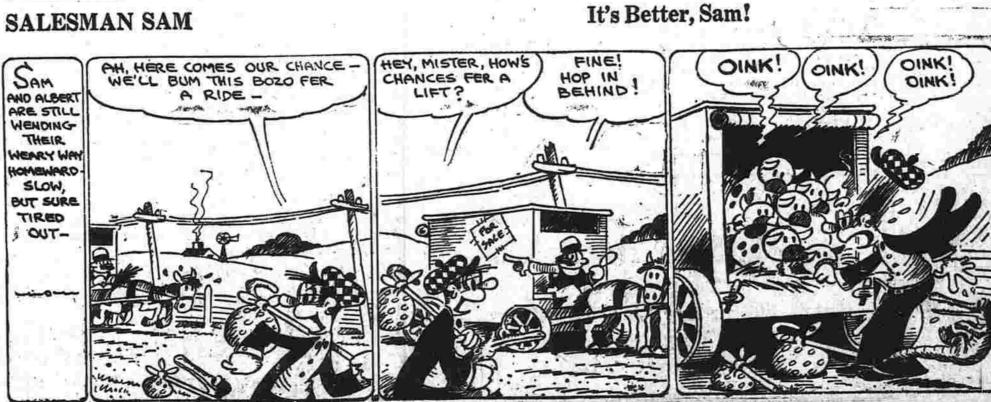
Across the cornfield, high and | noise. The scarecrow whispered, the Tinymites were glad "Listen, boys! What made that sound? It was right near. We'd best investigate I speed I'm not "I don't know where we're just one thing to do. We'll search

They traveled through the corn real fast. Then Coppy yelled,

ure it's the great outdoors for Alas, alack! The poor scarecrow was sorry. 'Course he didn't "You bet," said Scouty. "I feel know that mules that show nice

(The Scarecrow is in a sad state Inst then they heard a funny in the next story.)







BRONKIES CELEBRATE

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dress for young sister. A short length of broadcloth

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print will fashion brother a little suit. Two colorful

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ty lingerie for yourself and the children. These are but

a few of the many suggestions that will come into your

mind when you see this splendid showing of remnants-

Remnants-Main Floor

specially priced for quick clearance.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon is in New London today, attending the graduation of her granddaughter, from the Women's College there.

Miss Florence McEntee of the finished stock control department will be open to all interested. An at Cheney Brothers is spending a illustrated lecture on wild flowers two weeks' vacation at her home in will be given by Mrs. Belle Hol-Lowell, Mass.

Shepherd Encampment No. 37, I. O. O. F., will hold its regular meeting tonight. Nominations for officers for the coming year will be

family of Main street spent the eight o'clock. week-end visiting with friends in Waterbury.

emey of Marble street spent the Ills. week-end in New York City.

hold a lawn party on the parsonage grounds tomorrow afternoon from N. Y. 3:30 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock.

quarters at the South End Post- o'clock at the home of Miss Julia

short visit to her parents on Linden held at the home of the different street and will return to New York | members.

scheduled to sing.

A rehearsal of the Kings Heralds will be held in the South Methodist Cedars of Lebanon will hold a Church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 special meeting in the Masonic Tem-

will have a lawn party this evening day and all members who are planat 7:30 at the home of the leader, ning to go should get in touch with Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut street. Frank Schiebel. Norman Cubberly, This will be the final get-together or William Anderson or leave their of the circle for the season.

Mrs. Frances Prete of 117 Birch street was called to Rye, N. Y., late Saturday night because of a death in her brother's family.

present the pageant, "The Book Beoved," at St. Mary's parish house commencement exercises and 50th this evening at 8 o'clock. About 28 anniversary celebration of Northwill participate in the pageant field Seminary, Mrs. Bailey went to which is an interpretation of the Northfield, Friday, and the others Book of Common Prayer. Mrs. of the family yesterday. Miss Helen Ethel Davis has been coaching the cast. A short business meeting of the society will be held at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loomis of North Elm street left today for a month's western trip. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Slocum and daughter Katherine of Hartford. Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Slocum are sisters. The party will motor out as far as Yellowstone Park and on the return will take the great Lakes trip, boarding the steamer at Duluth, Minn.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will holds its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A rehearsal of the officers will be held in preparation for the annual memorial service on the 16th of June.

Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will go to Fort Richmond, Staten Island, Saturday to attend a big Cedar celebration. Busses will carry the party. Those desiring to go should notify William M. Anderson, of The Herald, Norman P. Cubberly, or Sperber and Turking-

The Girls' Friendly society candidates' choir of St. Mary's church will sing at the evening services during June and July. Organist John Cockerham has called a rehearsal for tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the parish house and desires that every member be pres-

Mrs. James B. Johnston of Bigelow street is spending two weeks at Misquamicut, R. I.

The American Insurance Union will have its regular monthly meeting in Tinker hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsle of Center street, John Munsie and A. was omitted this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Munsie motored to Mystic yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Steven- church, held their monthly meeting son, formerly of this town.

Mrs. Augusta Brink and Mrs. W. H. Card of North Main street will spend two weeks at Miss Dorothy Lawn, June 28. Rev. Harry B. Sharpe's cottage.

Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. This will be the final business meeting of the season.

The Child Study club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening of this week instead of on the 19th as scheduled. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Frank Wilkie and Mrs. Irving Campbell. The meeting will be held with Miss Ethel M. Fish at Sunnyside Private | Sharp will join them at Annapolis school on North Elm street. No on Wednesday. but a question box will be conduct-

The American Legion auxiliary will give a public card party tomor-row afternoon from 2 to 4:15 on which will be held June 29 at the the lawn of Mrs. T. J. Dannaher, Center school hall. 53 Bigelow street.

William McDuff of Lilac street has begun on the foundation of a two-family house on Burnside ave- in the stock markets these days are aug. East Hartford,

Hose Co., No. 2 of the north end fire department will drill tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at 7:15. Every member is expected to be

The Manchester Garden Club's June meeting will be held at the White house, 79 North Main street this evening at 7:30. The meeting comb Johnson and discussions on peonies and iris will be led by Mrs. Charles Hevenor and Mrs. J. R. Lowe. The members are asked to bring specimens of any of the above or other flowers.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in Delphis St. John Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Deyoria and the Municipal building tonight at George Forbes

Miss Margaret Sturgeon, daughter of Mrs. William E. Sturgeon of Miss Agnes Hannon of Main 170 School street, graduates today street and Miss Marjorie McMen- from Rockford College, Rockford,

Miss Maybelle Griffith, daughter The Cradle Roll department and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Grifthe beginners department of the fith, of 55 Pleasant street, grad-Second Congregational church will uates today from Long Island hos-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters The Army recruiting officer is of Isabella, will hold its regular again in town, making his head- meeting tomorrow evening at 8 Hogan, 22 Cottage street. Plans will be discussed for the anni-Miss Gertrude Berggren, now re- versary celebration. During the siding in New York, is paying a summer months meetings will be

All members or Company G are Members of the I. O. G. T. double requested to leave their entire quartet of Worcester, paid a visit to equipment in their lockers at the the home of Mrs. Ellen Moden of state armory tonight, A special pre-Trotter street, yesterday wnen camp inventory of all supplies will passing through town on their way be taken this week and members to Hartford where they were will be charged for all articles miss-

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall ple at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Forest has been invited to Port Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters Richmond, Staten Island, on Saturnames at Sperber and Turkington's at the Center. The trip will be made by bus, leaving Manchester in the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey and The Girls' Friendly society will daughters Alma and Mary are in Northfield, Mass., attending the Bailey had a part in the exercises.

> Samuel R. Taylor of Guilford is visiting relatives in town,

Mrs. Robert Bell of St. Peters- ter of the State Police and we do ter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Starkweather Relief Association.' It will be ap- failure to send his children to

Northfield seminary to attend the the nearest state police station." commencement exercises and bring home their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hobby, a student there for the past

The committee recently appointed to conduct a cartival for the American Legion will meet Wednesday night. The carnival will be run jointly for the benefit of the Legion | Harry Hooey, Frequent Visitor | neglect on the part of the parents. and the Legion Drum Corps. A suit-Several members of the Nutmeg able site for the affair is now being

> Clemens Peck, local window Long Island. On his return he brought back a seven pound live injured late Friday night when local thoemaker, who raises poultry as a hobby.

The Parent-Teacher Association, that holds its meetings the second Monday afternoon of each month this town hurried to his bedside but will have no meeting in June. The Harry was unconscious and unable next meeting will be held the sec- to recognize them. Mrs. Gess, is the

Manchester with his daughter, Mrs. visitor in Manchester. Henry Gay, is staying with George

W. Drake for a few weeks. The regular meeting of the Sun-

day school board of the Federated last Thursday evening at the church vestry. Plans were made for the monthly Sunday school social for the month of June, which leave tomorrow for Madison, to will be held on the Parish House Miner with his Y. M. C. A. class of boys will have charge of games for Ever Ready Circle of Kings the older ones and Mrs. Harry B. Miner will see to it that the younger folks have their usual good time. The refreshments will be taken care of by Mrs. Albert E. Stiles class of

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp, accompanied by Miss Helen Lane of understood that some of the local Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Edward leaders are circulating a petition P. Sharp, of Hartford, left Monday asking the general Salvation Army for Annapolis, Maryland, to attend headquarters to rescind the order. the graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy. Midshipman George Sharp is a member of the graduating class. Edward P.

The officers and entertainmen committee of the old North School Association held a business meeting at the home of its president, George A. Collins recently, to plan for the

Some of the profits being made without honor,

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Friend. R. A. Peticolas. Mrs. John J. Griffin Florence Strickland. Friend. Friend. Katherine Johnson. William O'Rourke.

Walter E. Frische

William A. Goodale. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schieldge. Louis Lenti. Stephen Gankofskie.

WARNS AGAINST FAKE POLICE INSCRIPTION

Commissioner Robert T. Hurlev Asks Chamber of Commerce to Watch for Newest

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter signed by Robert T. Hurley of the State Department of Police warning against the operations of a min representing himself as James E. Ferguson and also claiming that he is an ex-state policeman, soliciting financial aid for the State Police Relief Association

to 50 years of age, about five feet ten inches in height, rather stout and possessing a bad eye, which appeared to have been injured. He requested that checks be made payable to Walter J. Spaudling.

"This matter is a fake from start to finish." writes Commissioner Hurley. "Neither of the above names ever appeared upon the rosmembers regarding this fraud and

LOCAL WOMAN'S BROTHER STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Here, Is Badly Injured in Monroe, Conn.

Word was received Saturday cleaner, spent the week end at his night by Mrs. Harry F. Gess of 476 father's home in Center Moriches, Parker street that her brother Harry Hooey of Stratford was seriously Long Island duck for Sam Yulyes, struck by an automobile in Monroe. Conn. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Bridgeport, where his injuries were diagnosed as a fractured skull, a broken arm and numerous bruises. The full extent of his injuries will not be known until the development of the X-rays this

afternoon. Mrs. Gess and her brothers George, Franklin and Thomas of ond Monday in September, the 9th. former Hazel Hooey and is dental Frank Stevens formerly of this hygenist in the Ninth District village, but who now lives in South schools. Her brother was a frequent

The regular meeting of the Friendly Indians or Junior Y. M. C. SALVATION ARMY'S HEAD TO BE TRANSFERRED SOON

Adjutant Joseph Heard, of the ocal Salvation Army corps, received notice from headquarters yesterday that he will soon be transferred to another city. Although Mr. Heard has not been instructed to which city he will go he expects he will be assigned to the barracks in Cam-

bridge, Mass. Adjutant Heard has been in Manchester but eight months. He has become so popular with the local Army members they are much opposed to his transfer so soon. It is

SILVER ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, of 457 Center Street, 25 ing the week ending June 4. The report follows:

Man. Green257 257 100 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bronkie of South 80 457 Center street were married 25 Hollister St. ...290 282 years on Saturday. Their numerous Highland Park .137 relatives and close friends deter-No. School St. .589 mined that the event should not Keeney St. 82 pass unnoticed. Accordingly Sat-Washington ...369 351 urday evening they gathered at the Buckland102 85 Nathan Hale ...464 342 home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashinske, their cousins. When all Bunce 72 50 had arrived there was a parade of Barnard458 300 18 automobiles to the Bronkie Lincoln432 232 home. Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie had expected friends in for cards, but 3332 2761 82 they were much surprised when car after car of the fleet, with much

Herman Bronkie, brother of the bridegroom of 25 years and best man at the widding, in behalf of the gathering, presented Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bronkie with a chest of silver containing 72 pieces. Flowers and other gifts and eatables were brought as well as a Grant, Leads. beautifully decorated wedding cake. The latter was used as a centerpiece

for the dining table and the elderly guests were seated, while the others were served buffet style. One of the fun-making features Town Players will present "The uted \$5000 for a special tract in was a mock marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie then got an impromptu procession of their own. followed by the best man, Herman Bronkie and Mrs. Harry Fraser, formerly Miss Jane Thornton, niece of the bride and bridesmaid at the tional church. original wedding ceremony, which was performed by the late W. F. Davis, then pastor of the South Methodist church, Mrs. Bronkie

FISH AND GAME CLUB **MEETING TONIGHT**

was Miss Annie Thornton. There

are two children, Lester and Doris.

Four Important Questions to Be Brought Before Membership in Tinker Hall.

Four important questions will be considered at the regular monthly of the Town Players. meeting of the Manchester fish and to the advisibility of forming a Bass David Williams. Tickets for adults

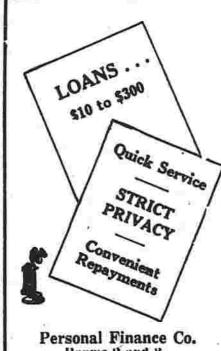
regulations as to fishing in new rout pond; report of incorporation and change in Article 5 of By-laws which will permit of diverting portion of the Club's revenue for other than the purchase of fish and

burg, Florida, formerly of Manches- not know of any organization en- ter Oak street, was in the Manchestitled to use the title 'State Police ter police court this morning for preciated if you will warn your school. He was brought to court on complaint of Attendance Officer Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby of if any of them are approached Edward C. Elliot, Jr. Baldwin has Henry . street left Saturday for please ask them to immediately call six children, four of whom are of school age and one is employed in the silk mills. According to the records there have been 175 school days since the opening of the fall

term last September, up to June 7. During that time Fred Baldwin has been absent 41 days, Dorothy 65 days, Norman 62 days and Ruth 69 days. According to the evidence it was nothing more than simple Baldwin claimed that he was unaware of the lack of school attendance of his children and insinuated that it was the fault of his wife. However, the man had been warned previously about the conditions.

In imposing sentence Judge Ray mond A. Johnson took into consideration the fact that Baldwin had six children. He warned him that his children must be sent to school and that it was his duty to see that they did. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed.

One speeder, Pomeroy Day of Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Traffic Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla Saturday afternoon on Center street.



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tooting of horns, stopped at their door and about 60 of their relatives TOWN'S BEST PLAYERS

Cast Chosen from Those Ex-

finest actors and actresses from the necticut Daughters of the Ameri-Sock and Buskit Club and the can Revolution have just contrib-Clean-up," a three act dramatic this forest, which is being acquired comedy, by Barry Connors, at the and will be named in their honor. Hollister street school, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the chapter, Mrs. J. M. Williams, has auspices of the Christian Endeavor received notice from the national society of the Second Congrega- society that her article written

duction and carries a heavy royal- and will be printed in the D. A. R. ty. It is the first big three act play magazine. A very fine program given by this group. Originally it was rendered by the orchestra later played under the title of "Strange in the afternoon, with several solos Bedfellows" and also "So This Is by Mrs. Mitchmer. Much credit is Politics."

as the candidate for mayor. Playing ter, with Mrs. Louis Grant looking opposite Miss Grant is Louis Smith, after transportation. director of the Town Players and also in charge of this production. also in charge of this production. Albert Tuttle, star of "The Poor GIRLS SPEND WEEK-END Nut" appears as the second lead playing next to Miss Mary Reardon, leading player in many of the Sock and Buskin successes. The character lead is taken by Benjamin Radding, another outstanding member

Supporting this list of stars is

COMMUNITY CLUB HEAD JUBILIANT OVER SUCCESS

officers and directors say that this delicious three-layer cake baked by year's lawn fete which was concluded on Saturday night was the most successful from every point of end included hiking, roller-skating, view ever held over north. Because dancing, swimming and boating. of this unbounded success Presi- The group went to the lake by autodent R. K. Anderson of 'ne Man- mobile Friday night and returned Community club was chester prompted to issue this general letter of thanks today:

"In behalf of the Manchester Community Club, I wish to thank all those who so generously contributed their time, money, talent and efforts in making the Lawn Fete the huge success it proved to

"It is no small undertaking to stage an affair of this type and it takes considerable nerve to put on an outdoor attraction in the midst of Mark Twain's 'Samples of New England Weather.' "A great amount of credit is due

Robert M. Reid whose untiring effort is greatly responsible for the "The public may be assured that the entire proceeds will be used in carrying on the acitvities of the

Community Club and provide for Respectfully submitted "ROBERT K. ANDERSON, "President, Manchester Commun-

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ture of our calling cannot

help filling us with a deep

sense of our obligation

and responsibility. We

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D. A. R. HOLD OUTING IN HARTFORD PARK

Elizabeth Park. Musical Program is Presented.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its annual outing Saturday, June 8 at the Pond House, Elizabeth park. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock to 26 members and guests, with music by an orchestra consisting of Miss Mildred Sage, violinist, Mrs. Olive Allen Robertson, pianist, and Richard Wander, 'cellist. Each member present brought an earned dollar, and told in very entertaining poetry how it was earned. The Regent, Mrs. Lucius Foster,

was unable to be present, owing to

the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Fannie Holmes of Norwichtown, Conn. The Vice Regent read a notice TO GIVE "CLEAN UP" from Connecticut Forest and Park association giving explicit direcassociation giving explicit directions how to reach the Peoples' Forest in Barkhamsted, Conn .. From Hartford take the State Route 17 to New Hartford, then perienced in Amateur Thea- the Barkhamsted road via Pleasant tricals; Louis Smith, Miss Valley where markers indicate the route. The Peoples' Forest was dedicated in 1924 when 400 acres were conveyed. The present area A cast that includes many of the amounts to 1497 acres. The Con-The historian of Orford Parish about the ruins of the glass factory, The play is a regular stock pro- at the Green, has been accepted due the committee in charge, Mrs. Heading the cast is Lucille Grant, A. A. Wassall and Miss Alice Dex-

AT CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP

nants.

Nine young women from the Recreation Centers enjoyed a twoday overnight stay at Crystal Lake Game Club, in Tinker Hall at 8 Miss Ruth McMenemy, Miss Vir- over the week end. Included in the o'clock tonight, among them one as ginia Lowell, Miss Sue Allen, and party were the Misses Mary Eagan, Viola Shearer, Anne Scranton, Flora and children will be for sale at the Nelson, Olive Finnegan. Margaret McLaughlin, Henrietta Clulow and Martha Blatter. They were under the supervision of Miss Viola

Lalonde, associate director. The group rented Camp Whippoor-Will which is located on Tower Road a short distance from the park near the former trolley station. The girls brought along food supplies The Manchester Community club and prepared their own meals. A Mrs. Alfred Grezel came in most handy. The program for the week last night.

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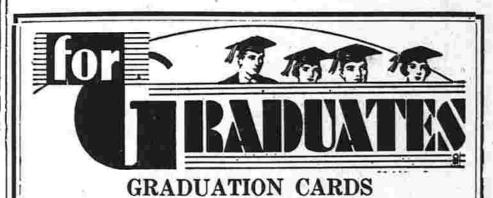
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