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## **EXPECT CLOSE VOTE ON BILL** FOR FARMERS

## President Seems Likely to Win Out But by a Narrow Margin-To Vote Late This Afternoon.

Washington, June 11. - The Hoover administration faced a vote of confidence in the Senate today on its farm relief program, with the President likely victor.

The vote will come at 4 o'clock upon the conference report on the new farm bill, from which the export debenture plan has been elimi-

Adoption of the report will send a debentureless farm bill to the White House within 24 hours for the President's signature. Rejection of the report will send the bill back to conference, deadlock the farm relief battle, delay enactment of the bill and probably force the house to a direct vote on the debenture-something the astute politicians in that branch have the Democratic party, who have dodged throughout the special ses-

The President seemed likely to the elimination of every vestige of win, although by a very narrow Al Smith leadership, might as well margin. A careful check by In- save their breath, For Raskob is the debentureless report would be not going to resign, and in the naapproved by the Senate by a mar- tural course of things Gov. Smith gin of two votes, 47 to 45 or 48 to will remain the titular leader of 46, depending on the number of the party until the party chooses absentees. This would be in contrast to the 44 to 47 vote by which the debenture was first retained in the bill over the Presi- night to several hundred nationaldent's opposition. Two Senators— ly prominent Democrats at a Trammell and Fletcher, Florida "harmony dinner" given in honor Three armed youths, who escaped State Legislature unanimously con- was recently chosen to organize demned the debenture.

The vote will be so close, since party headquarters in the capital. Massachusetts horder line. a single Senator changing against The dinner brought together more the president could bring a tie, that in the presiding officer's chair. Ad- the great November debacle. ministration leaders have no desire for a repetition of the Warren incident, in which the absence of Vice President Dawes resulted in the re- pearance of harmony-at least jection of a Cabinet nomination by among those present, Speaker fola tie vote.

The Next Problem. Once the farm vote has been given an ovation when he spoke, taken, there appeared a strong pos- and the only indirect reference to sibility that the Senate would dispose of the president's request for repeal of the National Origins 1mmigration Act. Both advocates and opponents of

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## HOOVER INVITED PREMIER TO COME

## Initiative for Personal Conference Was Taken by President Long Ago.

London, June 11 .- It was accepted as a certainty today that Premier Ramsay MacDonald, head of the new labor government, will go to Washington late in July or in Democratic party's lack of organ-August to hold a personal conference with President Hoover upon Anglo-American relations, especially naval reduction.

The premier plans to go to Scotland tonight for a ten day vacation and expects to find President Hoover's invitation awaiting him when

Hoover's Invitation. There were indications today that the initiative for a personal conference with the head of the British government was actually taken by President Hoover some time ago. International News Service learned that, before the general election on May 30, Stanley Baldwin, who was then premier, received an invitation from President Hoover to visit Washington if the Conservative Party was returned to office. Instead of the Conservatives winning, the Labor Party came into

#### AWAITING DAWES

Washington, June 11-An invitation to Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, to come to the United States for a series of conferences with President Hoover on Anglo-American problems probably will be extended in the very near future, according to authoritative reports here today.

It likely will await, however. Gen. Charles G. Dawes' arrival in England to take up his duties as ambassador. Then, if Dawes reports that MacDonald is sincerely desirous of making the trip, the next step will be for President Hoover to formally invite the British ver to formally invite the British would not take the oath while it ty jail, which was guarded by half a According to official and premier, and also Premier W. L. Mackenzie of Canada.

The enthusiasm with which the roposed visit has been received in ongress and throughout the couny, as judged from Editorial exressions, augurs well for the unlertaking, in the opinion of administration officials. Democrats in Con- understood here that he objected to gress have rivalled the Republicans citizenship provisions when he ap- were killed, three seriously and gress have rivalled the Republicans of the President in their approval of the President and the Premier sitting down in ago. Dr. MacIntosh received an when a passenger train was determined the Republicant the Canadian Authors Association, plied for his first papers, two years fourteen slightly injured today the Venezuelans, who landed in the Authors League of America, their native territory after the measure" to secure arms and muni-Washington to discuss naval reduc- honorary degree from Yale several railed entering the north station Curação outrage, are new causing tions and transport them to the and Poetry Society of America attion and other pending problems, years ago.

DRESSED TOO MUCH

New York, June 11 - Be-

lieve it or not, but Mrs. Ruth Greenberg, 49, is in Bellevue

hospital today suffering from

the effects of - too many clothes. She is said to have been wearing four suits of winter underwear, three dresses

and fifteen pairs of heavy stock-

Ziegfeld girl.

Mrs. Greenburg never saw a

TITULAR HEAD

Were Absent.

a successor.

plause.

This was made crystal clear last

and conduct a militant national

Raskob Cheered

Moreover, there was every ap-

lowed speaker with the battle cry

of "Get Together." Raskob was

"our leader in the last campaign"

to their feet with volleys of ap-

attended and spoke for unity.

unity, but unity with courage."

"I am a Democrat," he said,

To Reorganize Party

principles of the modern business

as I have been," he said, "the

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ALLEGIANCE OATH

Yale Man Applies for Na-

turalization Paper With

New Haven, June 11 .- The re-

case, and has able lawyers to aid

him, though he himself will say

nothing about the matter. Dr. Mac-

A Parallel.

Dr. MacIntosh is a Canadian and

so a subject of King George V. It is

fusal of Dr. Douglass C. MacIntosh,

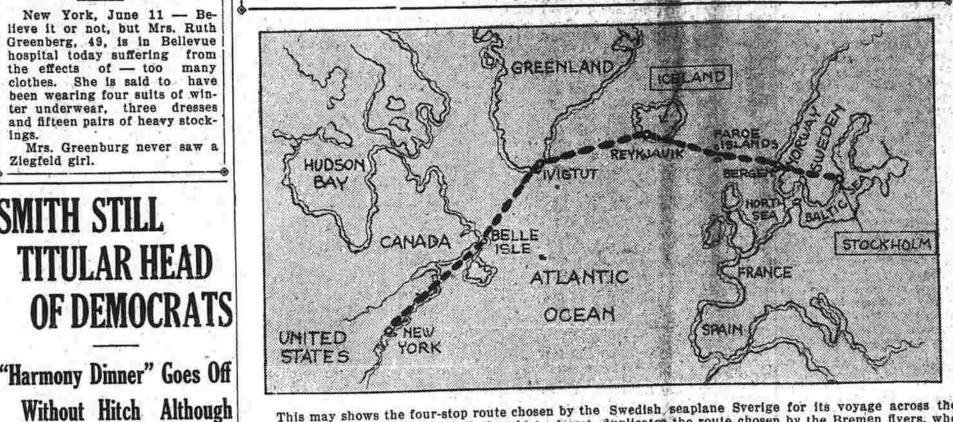
**REFUSES TO TAKE** 

"To a man trained in business

corporation.

EXTRA! THIS WOMAN

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1929.



ROUTE OF NEWEST ATLANTIC FLYERS

This may shows the four-stop route chosen by the Swedish seaplane Sverige for its voyage across the Atlantic from Stockholm to New York, which almost duplicates the route chosen by the Bremen flyers, who Some Southern Senators landed on Greenely Island. Captain Albin Ahrenberg and his two companions on their first day out fell short of their scheduled second stop at Reykjavik, Iceland, landing nearby, but planned to continue on. A previous stop had been made at Bergen, Norway, and others were scheduled at Ivigtut, Greenland, and Belle Isle, which is near Greenely Island.

Randolph, Vt., June 11 .--

Three children, ranging in ages

from two months to four years, were orphaned today following the drowning of the

other five members of the fam-

ily of Henry Boardman here

last night in the swift and

treacherous current of the

west branch of White river.

The little surviving child

were being cared for by neigh-

bors while town authorities

sought to find relatives of the

tire, lost his grip on the wet

rubber and sank, crying for

help. Swiftly, his two sisters.

Beatrice, 17, and Ona, 10,

sacrificed their lives in a vain

effort to save their brother.

Then, trying to save their

three children, the francic fa-

No member of the family

The surviving three children

were at play in front of their

home when the bodies were

brought in from the river,

where they had been re-

MURDER, SUICIDE,

LAWRENCE VERDICA

Police Think Jealousy Was

Tragedy in New York.

the rites of her Quaker faith.

turned the gun on himself.

New York stage, was shot and kill-

ed by Louis Bennison, old-time cow-

boy actor of the screen, who then

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the Motive Behind Double

mother

Harry, 15, trying to swim

inflated automobile

family.

ther and

could swim.

drowned.

#### Washington, June 11.—The Heffin-Simmons-Cannon faction in INSTITUTION BOYS HOLD UP AUTOISTS been demanding the official head of Chairman John J. Raskob and

## Get Revolvers and Lock Up Guard; Then Force Motorists to Help Them Flee

Manchester, N. H., June 11.→ Democrats-have shifted since their of Jouett Shouse, the Kansan who from the State Industrial School here, were reported today as having crossed the New Hampshire-

The trio, at pistol point, forced Democrats than have assembled motorists to drive them to Merri-Vice President Curtis will be held anywhere for party purposes since mack, where they were alleged to have stolen an automobile and and started down the Daniel Webster highway to Massachusetts. The youths are Perry Neilson, 19, Wendell Hardy, 17, and Frank Rokas, 13.

They were playing in the school yard when they held up their guard, beat him and, after locking him in a closet, escaped. Spectacular Escape. (Gov. Smith) brought the diners

The run for the border was as spectacular as the break for liberty. short time after Charles Allen, Some of the more bitter anti- the guard, was beaten, a motorist Smith people, like Senator Heflin called the institution and said he of Alabama, and Senator Simmons had been held up by the three of North Carolina, were conspicu- youths and forced to drive the ous by their absence, but the trio toward Merrimack. A short south in general was well repre- time later a second motorist comsented by a dozen senators and plained that he too had been threatmany members of the House, Sen- ened and was obliged to drive the ator Overman of North Carolina, boys to Merrimack. In that town according to the authorities, the youths stole a coupe, which traced as far as Nashua. and an unterrified one. I am for

Young Rokas had been arraigned on a manslaughter charge after the fatal shooting of another boy Chairman Raskob made it em- here last fall. The pair, with anphatically clear that he has taken other boy, had previously been aron the job of reorganizing party rested for larceny and it was machinery to stay with it until it claimed that Rokas shot his comis finished. He wants to apply to panion because he "squealed." political organization some of the Rokas being sent to the industrial school.

## JERSEY TORCH SLAYER TAKES STAND TODAY

Elizabeth, N. J., June 11-Henry Colin Campbell Close, on trial for the murder of his bigamous wife, Mrs. Mildred Mowry, of Greenville, Pa., who was shot to death and burned with kerosene on Springield avenue. Crawford, February 23, last, took the stand to testify in his own defense before Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case and jury in the Union county court iere today.

Mrs. Campbell was the first wit ness called by the defense this morning. She testified that her husband was a drug user, a man Proviso; To Be Test Case husband was a drug user, a man who suffered from blinding headaches and sought relief in morphine, and who on occasions even

gave it to her. Defense Attorney Francis A. Gor-Dwight professor of theology, Yale don in opening his case dia not Divinity School, to accept the re- directly deny that Campbell comquired oath of allegiance in apply- mitted the murder, nor did he diring for his naturalization certifi- ectly admit it either. He traced cate, has roused interest among Campbell's life back, step by step, Constitutional laywers here. The to the time when at 22 years of maybe endeavoring to make a test som prison, California, for forgery.

DRY AGENT GUARDED

International Falls, Minn., June Intosh wants to tell his story to the Federal judge who presides over 11.-Although admitted to bond of the next session of a naturalization \$1,500 on a second degree manslaughter charge, lodged against contains the provision of a promise dozen armed deputies. After Coron- ceived here, the raids took the Venezuelan sympathizers of the rector of St. Mark's conducted the to defend the Constitution "against er Cantwell had declared that feelall enemies, domestic or foreign." ing was strong against the prisoner
That case is looked upon as being That case is looked upon as being and trouble was feared.

#### FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.

Madrid, June 11 .- Four persons here.

#### HOSPITAL DRIVE 5 OF FAMILY ARE DROWNED OFFICIALLY ENDS Not One Could Swim Try to Save One Another and All

## ing Cheney Brothers Donation, Reach \$22,109.

Hospital Fund still continue come in, it has been decided to street, but the one chosen

tees, but on the whole the drive officials and the trustees feel well pleased with the success of the campaign. As usual the drive has been or more who can be depended upon each year without solicitation. The of the soliciting teams. One special feature was the re- for the fall.

ceipt of an envelop, by Treasurer W. W. Harris containing \$25.00 and a subscription card made out with red pencil with the words U. U. Bee Gee, without address. On the whole there were less complaints received by team workers than in the past. The workers at campaign headquarters, reported many very pleasant incidents in connection with people who brought in money and told of their hospital experiences. One man in particular brought in a two dollar bill expressing regret that it was so late but that he had to wait until his daughter got her pay en-New York, June 11 .- The body velope so that he could make this of Margaret Lawrence, famous ac- contribution. He said that in the tress shot and killed by her lover in past two years he and members of his family had been inmates of the her roof-top apartment here, will hospital eight different times and be taken to Germantown, Pennsylthey had universally received wonvania, today for burial according to derful treatment. He expressed regret that the amount he was giving Police have now satisfied themwas not \$2,000 instead of \$2.00 as selves that the actress, who a few he believed the institution was

> Last Contributions The drive officials wish to renew

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# Total Subscriptions, Exclud-

Although subscriptions to the Loyal List

years ago was conceded to be the worthy of it. most brilliant comedienne on the

their expression of appreciation to all loyal teams and individual work-Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical ers who have given their time to xaminer, who examined the bodies make the drive the success that it

## Dutch Lodge Complaint Over Raid In Curacao

Amsterdam, June 11-The Neth-esiderable anxiety, although details erlands government plans to lodge of their activities are lacking.

belief exists that Dr. MacIntosh age, the prisoner was sent to Fol- a formal protest with Venezuela asking punishment of the alleged Venezuelan nationals who, raided Willemstad, capital of the Island for several hours, it was reported

Two Dutch battleships have been him for the killing of Henry Vir- sent under urgent orders to Cura-Constitutional lawyers point out kula, Big Falls restaurant owner, cao in the fear of further disorders. that the Supreme Court has just Patrolman Emmet J. White of the It is anticipated that the incident decided against a woman who was Customs border force, today chose will result in general reinforcement According to official prices re- cao, Dutch West Inc

returning them later unharmed, the seizure of the Maracaibo. prevent the abduction.

NO NEWS OF CLASHES. Colon, Panama Canal Zone, June 11.-Although a group of wellof Curação, and escaped after hold- armed Venezuelan Revolutionaries ing the city in a reign of terror were landed upon the Venezuelan coast near La Vela from the seized United States steamer Maracalbo on Sunday, no news of clashes be tween them and the Venezuelan government forces had been received here up to a late hour this

Residents of Willemstad, Curaaboard the steamship Maracaibo, Urbina, to make an explanation of body was sent to Middle Village, Five Dutch soldiers, however, were Gen. Urbina was leader of the Burnal will take place in Lakeview reported killed in attempting to Venezuelans at Willemstad that cemetery here, and not in Canada. seized the steamer. It was ex-Reports received here state that plained in behalf of Urbina that of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

## STATE READY TO IMPROVE E. CENTER ST

## Wants Selectmen to Decide on Type of Highway Desired; Had Hoped to Start the Work This Summer.

The State highway department s ready to proceed with the improvement of East Center street from the Center through to Manchester Green, the Board of Selectmen was informed last night. The department is anxious to learn Manchester's attitude on the proposition of a new highway in this section and is seeking opinions on

the type of roadway desired here. The new road from Manchester Green through to Bolton Notch will be started July 1 and it was the original intention of the state highway department to reconstruct East Center street at the same time. However, the local authorities did not feel that the townspeople would sanction an additional highway expense and for this reason the work was put off. To Make Layouts

Now, however, the state is desirous of planning its work for next year, and for this reason the Selectmen were asked to select a definite plan for proposal to the state. The Selectmen instructed Town Engineer Frank J. Bowen to draw up proposed layouts for the heautification of the thoroughfare and these will be discussed at a later meeting. Several plans have been sug-

gested for improving East Center officially close the 1929 drive with probably be that agreed upon by the publication of the few addi- the Selectmen and the Park Board. tional amounts received to date. One plan proposed is to eliminate These latest subscriptions bring the the highway and devote all the amount to \$22,109.30, exclusive of middle of the roadway to travel al-Cheney Brothers, whose subscrip- lowing the extra width to be used the center of the screet with travel areas on both sides. If this plan a bullet wound in his abdomen. will fall slightly short of the is followed it is proposed to leave amount asked by the hospital trus- a large area, or plaza at the Center removing the present so-called isle of safety. Will Come Up Later

When the local authorities have loyally supported by the thousand agreed upon a plan for the reconstruction and beautification of the thoroughfare estimates of the cost total number of givers this year has will be secured and then the probeen increased about 300 over last position will be placed before a year, due to the increased activity town meeting. It is not probable ions, Ray Malichi, 21, and Joseph that any action will be taken be-

## **DELAYED AGAIN**

## Had Taken Off for Greenland But Propellor Trouble Forced Them Back.

Reykjavik, 'celand, June 11 .-The Swedish monoplane Sverige, in which Captain Albin Ahrenberg and two companions are attempting a trans-Atlantic flight from Stockholm to New York, returned to Reykjavik today two hours after taking off for Ivigtut, Greenland, on the third leg of the flight. The Sverige loomed up out of the clouds at 8:30 a. m., after virtually have gotten under way quietly had given the flyers an enthusiastic send-off some two hours earlier. Propeller Trouble.

This is the second time the airon the Iceland coast because of gasoline shortage after battling adverse winds for hours on the second leg of the trip, from Bergen, Norway to Reykjavik.

Captain. Ahrenberg's return was due to propeller trouble. He said he would have to install a new propeller before he could start for Greenland.

## **AUTHORS AT FUNERAL** OF CONNECTICUT POET

New Canaan, June 11 .- Two hundred people gathered in St. Mark's Episcopal church at noon today to attend funeral services for Bliss Carmen, poet who died here Saturday afternoon, Rev. Charles Lawrence Adams,

Long Island, N. Y., for cremation. Representatives of governments

## U. S. BORDER PATROL HAS THE APPROVAL OF THE PRESIDENT

FRANCE CURBS SAX PLAYING

Curfew Law Passed in Nancy— Horns Must Cease Moaning at Stroke of 10 p. m.

Nancy, France, June 11 .-A law against the nocturnal use of the saxophone has just been rassed here and is effective today. So far as known Nancy is

the first community to establish a saxophone curfew. However, it may not be the last. One may awaken the quick and the dead with jazzes and dirges from the horn of this lugubrious instrument all day long, but on the stroke of ten p. m. the curfew law for saxbphones goes into effect.

This law was provoked by the opening of a new night club in a quiet neighborhood of Nancy. The music kept everyone in the district awake. Complaints poured in. Now everyone is happy but the saxophone players.

## FEDERAL AGENT

## pital-Was Mistaken for Rum Runner.

Detroit, June 11 .- Archibald Eugster, 21, who claimed he was work of each other and smugglers fishing with three companions of all kinds profit by a division of portion of the Grand List and their homes on the street. Still another when Federal agents opened fire authority and duties, Hudson asproportionate share of the town tax. plan is a series of grass plots in on them, was believed to be near death in a hospital here today from The shooting followed on the heels of plans made here yesterday at a conference of national and local prohibition chiefs for the biggest dry campaign in the Detroit

area in the history of prohibition

enforcement. Eugster was brought to the hosital in a serious condition by Fedreal Agent Jonah Cox, who, according to police, did the shooting. According to Eugster's compan-Lakatos, 20, they were in a rowboat near the mouth of the River Rouge when several shots were fired from another boat close by. The youths said they landed and as they climbed to shore, a man wearing a uniform such as that worn by Federal agents shot at them. Eug-

ster dropped with a bullet in his Hospital physicians held little ope for Eugster's recovery. Cox, according to police, was guarding a sunken liquor boat. In the hopes of capturing rum runners, whom, it was believed, would attempt to pick up the liquor.

## AMBASSADOR TELLEZ UP FOR PRESIDENT

Mexico City, June 11 .- The newspaper Universal Grafico today announced that Manuel C. Tellez. ambassador to the United States, would be a presidential candidate at the next election. The boom for Tellez is said to

the entire population of this city about two weeks ago, His arrival here was a signal for its being rum war border here, was intimatbrought out into the open. In political circles it is openly stated that Tellez is strongly supmen have encountered trouble on ported by former President Plu-

the flight. They were forced down tarco Calles, who is recognized as the strongest political figure in Mexico. Although the Mexican const. tution provides that all presiden tial candidates must have lived

within the borders of the country for at least one year prior to the election, supporters of Tellez contend that the Mexican embassy at Customs and Coast Guards into one Washington is virtually Mexican territory.

## RESULTS

came an inquiry at 4:45 last night, or less than fifteen minutes after the paper was off the press. When told that it was The Herald Office, the voice continued: 'This is Clarence Anderson,

Farr building. I saw a manila envelope down in front of my place this morning and after reading the advertisement went down and took a look. It contained a check. Tell the owner I'll be right down with it." And the check was back to the owner before 5 o'clock. Results like this occur every day. Get your share! Call 664.

President Approves Bill Introduced by Rep. Hudson Which 'Proposes Service Patterned After the Royal Mounted Police of Canada-All to Be Uniformed

Washington, June 11-President Hoover has approved proposals for sweeping reorganization o. law enforcement methods on the Canadian and Mexican borders, it became known today with the introduction by Rep. Grant M. Hudson (R) of Michigan of a bill creating "United States border patrol ser-

The proposed service-patterned omewhat on the idea of the Royal Mounted Police of Canada-would embrace the customs service, immigration inspectors, Prohibition and Coast Guard officers and bring under its jurisdiction some department of Agriculture agents.

Before introducing the measure. Rep. Hudson, one of the leading Drys of the House, discussed the plan with President Hoover, who, he said, approves the principle. The border patrol service was included in the subjects Mr. Hoover listed Youth Dying in Detroit Hos- in the subjects Mr. Hoover listed for study of a joint Congressional

Forces on Borders There are now 712 Customs agents on the borders, 870 Immigration inspectors, 90 inspectors of the Agriculture Department and roving prohibition agents and many Coast Guardsmen. They frequenty duplicate the

"The border patrol should be a uniformed agency, and the most important measure of this suggestion is presented with the question

of conspicuousness of dress," said Rep. Hudson, "It is unanimously agreed that a uniform, when the wearer is considered a real officer, is a horror to criminals. It is a preventative emblem. "It is said that the uniform worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted

Police of Canada has had much to do with the wonderful success and established reputation of that admirable organization. "An organization of this kind

would go into the field to prevent violations and enforce all federal To Unite Forces.

Hudsons' bill would give the president power to consolidate agencies by executive order, placing the new border patrol under the Department of Justice.

One of the chief arguments for it, he said, is that criminals operating along the borders usually engage in more than one violation. The violations laid to certain rings include smuggling of aliens, liquor smuggling, the narcotics traffic. In urging conspicious uniforms, Hudson meets a demand of Congressional "Wets" for the identification of all officers engaged in pre-

vention of liquor smuggling along the border. Criticism of the customs agents has broken out again in Congress follo.ing the killing of Henry Virkula near International Falls,

ORGANIZING IN DETROIT.

Detroit, June 11 .- Establishment of martial law, enforced by the Marine Corps along the 110-mile ed today as plans were made to carry out the mobilization of Prohibition, Customs and Coast Guard units for the greatest war on liquor smuggling in the history of prohibition enforcement.

Reports here today indicated that Marines will be sent to Detroit should the measures now under way fail to "dry up" the border. Meanwhile, E. R. Norwood, as dictator of the unified forces against rum-running today started his work of welding Prohibition,

Leaders Unite. The Co-ordination of the three units was planned yesterday in a conference of local dry authorities with national prohibition chiefs headed by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of treasury in charge of prohibition, and Dr. James M. Doran, national prohibition commissioner.

Lowman said he has ordered every available enforcement unit to the Detroit area patrol to the 100mile border between Lake Huron and Lake Erie where, it is ci 85 per cent. of the liquor smuggled from Canada has entered the United States.

"There will probably be several hundred additional men available within the next two days," Lowman assured the local authorities.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 11.—Treasury

## SMITH STILL TITULAR HEAD **OF DEMOCRATS**

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ization for conducting a national campaign is truly appalling." In contrast, he cited the Republican organization which main- Hartford, Burnside and different tains an alert national headquarters in Washington the year their friends. The program was one around, and keeps its fences of absorbing and timely interest,mended in all parts of the coun-peonies, iris and Connecticut wild

Must Keep Working need of a national organization the Memorial hospital campaign for that will keep functioning. He funds, now closing. Mrs. C. R. pointed out that in the past the Burr gave a report on the highly national committee has plunged successful plant sale conducted in into feverish activity once every May for the benefit of the Garden four years, at campaign time, and club, also of the sale which Mrs. otherwise been a dormant inactive Burr and other members of the institution.

candidacies will be taboo around for the Community club work a national headquarters, Shouse total of \$57.35. Mrs. Burr recom-

"with which headquarters will refuse absolutely to have any con-carried. cern. That is the question of can- Among those who contributed didacies. It is our duty to try to were Blish Hardware company, who build up an effective fighting force donated garden tools. Anderson to turn over to those who will di- Greenhouses, Park Hill Flower rect the next campaign. The most shop, Milikowski the Florist, C. E. unwise, the most destructive ac- House, boxes; Wells Strickland and tion that could be taken would be G. E. Willis, transportation: Frank to lend even to the slightest de- Anderson, use of store; C. E. Wilgree any influence or help or en- son Nursery company for plants. couragement to the candidacy of Miss Helen Chapman suggested that any of the various men who may a vote of thanks be extended to the aspire to the next presidential Burr Nursery company for many nomination. Mr. Raskob feels ex- courtesies, and this was also car-

actly as I do." Raskob reported that the \$1,-500,000 deficit at the close of the her tireless work on both sales. Smith campaign had been re- Mrs. W. C. Cheney, was at the head on the queston of laying sanitary duced by two-thirds and that by the end of the month he hoped it show in Hartford last week, gave Woodbridge street to the Green would be cut to \$350,000.

organization embraces intensive beauty spot and garden gate ar- from the residents owning property work to cover every election dis- rangement which captured the siltrict in the country, of which there ver medal. Miss Chapman stated the sewer line would be extended are some 150,000. He pointed out that the members of the Hartford and as every property owner had that if it were possible to get a Garden club expressed their pleas- been signed it was not necessary. contribution of only \$4 from each ure that the local club entered so under the district charter, to call district, the deficit would be wiped heartly into the project instead of out and the party assured of work- having a local spring flower show, shown in the petition. ing funds to keep up a militant Miss Chapman expressed the comand aggressive headquarters.

Shouse to conduct the Washing-

### MURDER. SUICIDE, LAWRENCE VERDICT

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of the dead pair, listed Miss Lawrence's death as homicide and that of Bennison as suicide. Both Intoxicated

Autopsies performed on the literally saturated with alcohol. The the physiological limit of intoxica- pleasant weather Saturday and a

The original theory of a suicide pact between the couple, who had peonies, iris. Galavin pansies and lived for several months together in other novelties in the floral world Miss Lawren's luxurious penthouse at last night's meeting. Mrs. Charatop a fashionable apartment build- les Hevenor of Wapping who has ing, has now been discarded by the made deep study of peonies, disauthorities. The view is take that cussed their habits and needs. Miss Lawrence was murdered as she recommended outstanding varieties slept while under the influence of and answered numerous questions. liquor for reasons not yet clearly In the absence of Mrs. J. R. Lowe. defined.

Jealousy As Motive One possible explanation that is dealt with the subject. being looked into was that Bennison might have been jealous of ning was Mrs. Belle Holcomb other men who sought the affections Johnson of the library committee of of the pretty actress. A more the Connecticut Board of Educabizarre accounting of the tragedy tion. Mrs. Johnson's colored slides is that the actor, who long ago had of gardens, native wild flowers, away, murdered his sweetheart in a is engrossed with her subject and fit of morbid despondency for fear imparted her enthusiasm to her that one day she might tire of him, and then took his own life.

murder of one of Broadway's most be invited for a return lecture. talented actresses was put squarely on Bennison today, the only excuse being found for the slaying was that for weeks he had been intoxicated, and had long nursed suicidal intentions.

Miss Lawrence's body was removed from the City Morgue yesterday after it had been claimed by the mother of the dead actress and her sister, Mrs. Emma Lawrence Franks, of Germantown. Neither could bear to look upon the chemise-clad figure on a cold marble slab in the morgue for the purposes of identification, so this was done by L. S. Treadwell, of this

city, an old friend of the actress. Bennison's body remains at the morgue as no claimant has arrived to give it burial. No word has been received from his wife, whom he is reported to have deserted in California a year ago, a short while before he came to live with Miss Law-

#### IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, June 11 .- A group of voluntary petitions in bankruptcy filed in United States District Court here today show liabilities that run above \$100,000, and assets amounting to less than onefourth that amount.

In the list are R. and S. Mastrianna. Waterbury truckers, liabilities \$26,591, assets \$10,000. Arthur W. Lowell, Windsor, excavation contractor. Liabilities

\$35,404, assets none. Abraham Wershow, Bridgeport jeweler, liabilities \$12,856, assets \$11,000.

## **GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS** LISTEN TO REPORTS

Unusually Well Attended Meeting Held at Manchester Community Club House.

The Manchester Community club assembly hall was filled to overflowing last evening for the open meeting of the Manchester Garden club. Members were present from Tolland, Ellington, South Windsor, sections of this town and brought flowers.

During the routine business ses-Shouse further emphasized the sion the sum of \$25 was voted to club managed for the Manchester The burning question of future Community club. This sale netted mended that the secretary extend "There is one thing," he said, the club's appletion was plant sale the club's appreciation to all who

ried. Mrs. Burr was given a rising vote of thanks and a hig hand for Miss Mary Chapman, who with

a report of the difficulties sur- road. At the last meeting of the His vision of a new Democratic mounted in staging the woodland directors a petition was received mittee's gratitude to all who helped It is to that work that he plans in any way by loaning flowers or ing at that time that it was well anniversary of their marriage at Miss Chanman's club's exhibit.

at the May meeting that the members who cared to do so throw open pike, announced that their gardens would be open to all who cared to visit them Saturday afternoon and evening, when the iris, oriental popples and a multitude of other early summer flowers will be at their best It was suggested that a silver collection might be received for the benefit of the club's treasury. Mr Robertson has been an active and enthusiastic member of the local bodies revealed that both were club since its organization, as well as of the Connecticut Horticultural official statement disclosed that society. Through his efforts in aralcohol was present in both bodies ranging it, the Manchester club's in "plus 4" quantities-that being exhibit won a prize at the Hartford the official medical designation for show last year. He is hoping for

> throng of visitors. There was a fine who was to lead in the discussion of iris, Miss Mary Chapman ably

The principal speaker of the eve passed the zenith of his career and with poems appropriate to every whose youth was fast slipping flower were a delight. The speaker hearers in large measure. There wasn't time for her to show all the But in anycase, onus for the slides and it is expected she will

## **MEETING COMES JUNE 19**

Little Other Than Routine Business to Be Transacted So Story Goes Over North.

The annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities district will take place at the Robertson school Wednesday evening, June 19. As far as can be learned, there is very little other than routine business to be transacted. The books of the different officers are ready to be audited. The district auditors are Charles Witcher and John F. Limerick.

The addition to the Hollister street school is now receiving the interior finish. The work is being done by carpenters in the employ of the contractor, Gustave Schrieber, It is understood there are to be a number of changes in the teaching force. One or two have resigned to be married and for other

reasons, and teachers who have taught in the North School street schools will be transferred to the Hollister street school.

NO FLIGHT TODAY

Old Orchard Beach, Me., June 11.—Chances of immediate trans-Atlantic hops by the Rome-bound becoming the first Danbury couple one's jacket. monoplane Green Flash and the to have an air wedding. Louis H. Maples, Norwich auto- Paris-bound monoplane Yellow A lot of men can take a drink of assets \$1,978.

Marcus I. Franklin, Hartford, Yancey of the American "ship" what the nation needs is men who ets and some coat frock suggest grocer, liabilities \$4,749, assets plane were "standing by."

#### MORE BAD LUCK FOR FRED KRAH

Turtle Devours All the Fish He Had Caught During Night's State to Ask for Bids on Fishing Trip.

Fred Krah, former dog warden, owner of the property that was destroyed on Tolland Turnpike Saturday night while he was in Lebanon fishing, is running in hard luck. There were three other fishermen with him and after making a good catch they rowed to shore, secured a stick and strung the fish on a pole, leaving it so that the fish would be in the water.

For the remainder of the night the fishing was poor and in the morning when it was light enough to see, Krah found a messenger waiting on shore to notify him of his fire loss. Rowing for his fish Krah found that the pole on which the fish had been placed was without any fish. Krah had placed the pole across a hole in the bank not realizing that it was the nesting place for a turtle, which had come to the conclusion that somebody had provided him with a good meal.

### PROPERTY OWNERS WANT SEWERS BUILT BY BID

Object to District Doing Work So Directors Comply and Will Seek Contract Prices.

At the meeting of the directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District last night action was taken of the Garden Club's exhibit at the sewers through Phelps road from abutting the section through which for a hearing, consent having been Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the

district informed the district meetreport was greeted with a burst of | walting for contracts as just at that In line with a suggestion made tion. Since then there has been some objections raised as to having the work done by the district the their gardens to the public, L. J. abutting property owners, or some Robertson, Jr. of East Middle Turn- of them, having decided that it would save money to have the work done by contract. To comply with their wishes the directors last night withdrew their former vote of having the work done by the district and are to call at once for bids to have the trench dug and the pipes laid and covered.

### MOTHERS CLUB HOLDS **OUTING ON FRIDAY**

The Manchester Mothers' club will hold its annual outing Friday evening of this week at Bolton the third in the family. Lake, leaving Center church at 6 o'clock. The committee of hostesses will serve ice cream, cake and coffee and the members are requested to bring their own basket unches. Mrs. Clarence Wood, telephone 1913-4, will furnish transportation for those desiring it. Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, general chairman will be assisted by the following they placed two on monuments in members:

Mrs. Law-Mrs. Louis Bunce Horton, Mrs. U. J. Lupien, Mrs. mills a number of years ago. Elizabeth Macintosh, Mrs. J. N. Nichols, Mrs. Chas. Pickett, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mrs. Norman DELAYED SHIPMENT Thrall, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Samuel Mason, Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mrs. George

## **VOICE IN NEW YORK** STARTS TRAIN IN PA.

Pittsburgh, June 11 .- Electricity will obey the verbal commands of radio, for the first time next Monday, when a miniature electric train will start at the order of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation in New York City. It will mark opening of the annual convention of iron and steel electrical angineers here.

Farrell's order "Go Ahead!" cartelephone, will be transmitted through radio station WCAE here, and picked up by a receiving set in ture train, dubbed "Casey Jones" by its constructors, the General

ceiver, and will obey. Commands are carried through radio detector tube to a special selector, which determines the polarity of the track, and it is upon this polarity the direction of the tiny locomotive depends. "Back Up, Casey," sends the en gine into reverse.

"Stop!" breaks the circuit. AIR WEDDING

Danbury, June 11 - George J. Weiss, 22, and Griselda Mowra, 21, applied for a marriage license here

Jalone. places at normal waistline.

## HOPE TO LAY ASPHALT ON MAIN STREET JOB

Amiesite, Too-Will Remove Patchwork Before Starting Top Layer.

Representatives of the State highway department and members of the Board of Selectmen yesterday made an inspection of Main street between the Center and Depot Square which section is now The State highway department will be ready to proceed with the reconstruction work about the first of July.

At the present time the various utility companies are installing new pipe outlets and the road surface is cut up in many different spots. These holes will be all filted with concrete again before the new surface is applied. The highway department engineer who was here yesterday said that all the 'dental work" or patches of tar and concrete that have been placed along the trolley rails will be removed before the work is started. The highway department ex-

pects to apply sheet asphalt to the present concrete road. However, bids on both asphalt and amiesite will be asked for next week. If the asphalt bid is too high amiesite Senate hearings begin Thursday is ready to proceed the various probably will be ready for the raise the man-hole levels. It is escontractor starts applying the top tariff measure is a law. coating until he completes it will take three weeks. The through highway will not be closed at any time during the work.

## MR. AND MRS. E. R. COUCH 50 YEARS WED, HONORED

Celebrate at Home in Hockanum and Receive Visitors Here Yesterday Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roscoe Couch, who until a few years ago were lifelong residents of Manchester, yesterday celebrated the fiftieth Edward Handel of 10 Maple street, Hockanum. The celebration of the from 8 to 11 Mr. and Mrs. Couch very happy day. They were showered with congratulatory messages ed with many beautiful floral gifts and money.

Mrs. Couch is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison and came with her parents from Lanarkshire, Scotland, when a young girl. They lived to celebrate their golden wedding and within the year, Mrs. Couch's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. HOSPITAL DRIVE James Hutchison of Laurel street observed that event, so that this is

Mr. Couch was born in Glastonbury and is a grandson of Mrs. Lydia Couch the real daughter of the Revolution on whose monument in Niepsic cemetery Orford Parish Chapter Daughters of the Revolution of this town placed a bronze memorial tablet at the time the East cemetery last month. Both H. Kohnstamm & Company .. Mr. and Mrs. Couch are enjoying E. F. Mahady Company .... rence Bunce, Mrs. F. J. Bendall, fairly good health. He retired from Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. Willard active work at Cheney Brothers'

## SPOILS PIGEON RACE

Birds Did Not Reach Destina-Are Out of Condition.

A message received by the Manchester Homing Pigeon club today NEW YORK GIRL WINS said that the 36 pigeons shipped to the human voice, transmitted by Chatham, Virginia last Thursday for the final race of the local club season, arrived in that city early this morning and were being returned to Manchester on the next train, arriving here on Thursday of

This is the first time in the history of the Manchester club that a pily looked forward to realization shipment of pigeons has been de- of her cherished dream of a stage ried from his office in New York by layed for more than one day. Mem- or screen career. bers are of the opinion that the crates were sidetracked either in other American beauties. Tonight New Haven or Washington, and are she will compete against candidates the convention hotel. The minia- highly incensed over the poor ship- from ten foreign countries for the ping service. It will take two weeks time

Electric Company, at Schenectady, get the birds in racing condition which she wears in a long curly again and the final race is expected N. Y., will pick up the command, again and the final race is expected wave. She has blue-grey eyes, through a specially constructed re- to take place on Saturday, June 29. weighs 123 pounds and is 5 feet 7

MARCONI VISITS POPE.

Vatican City, June 11 .- Senator Guglielmo Marconi, famous wireless inventor, who was received in audience today by Pope. Plus XI, gave a lengthy explanation to the Pontiff of the radio plant now being constructed in Vatican City for the official use of the Vatican.

BIARRITZ JACKET

Everyone must have a Biarritz today and told the town clerk they jacket this summer for breach or were hoping to be married by Ell- sports wear. They come in gay calljah Sturtevant, First Selectman, coes, quilted silks and in linens and above the town on Saturday, thus cretonnes. One's hat should go with

HALF-BELTS

## EXPECT CLOSE FOR FARMERS

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National origins quotas have claimed victory but the indications were that the President would meet defeat. It seemed entirely likely that the Senate would refuse to disbeing prepared for a new top coat-ing of either asphalt or amiesite. committee from consideration of a repeal resolution. This action would kill the repeal and the new quotas would go into effect July 1. Other Bills to Consider.

With these two issues out of the way, the new census and reapportionment bill must be finally enact- as he realized he would fall, he long vacation. Due to the refusal head, sustaining a small fracture. of the Democratic Senators to fix a definite date for enacting the tariff next fall, administration leaders decided to shorten the Senate's vacation from three months to two months. The recess will start late n the week, unless the farm fight is still unsettled, and the Senate will be recalled in middle August while the House can stay away un-

til September. The Senate finance committee will meet during the recess to redraft the House tariff bill. The will be used. As soon as the state and will last until July 10. The bill utility companies will be asked to Senate by August 7 and the Senate will be brought back to be kept in timated that from the time the continuous session until the new

## HOME BUILDERS MEET AT ROGERS HOME

Will Continue Sessions Out of Doors-To Meet With Prentices Next Month.

The Home Builders seciety, which is composed of the younger maried couples in the South Methodist parish, held an outdoor plenic last evening in the grove in J. Rogers' home on East Center street. Enthusiasm in this newest organization of the church runs so high that the members do not pro- Montreal, Canada, are visiting Miss MISS ALICE CHENEY IS pose to drop their monthly meet- Annie and Miss Lillian Powers of to devote his own energies, leaving other equipment for the Garden to do the work at once and that the the home of their daughter, Mrs. ings during the hot weather but 109 Holl street.

Nearly 60 had gathered before the company gathered around the by mail, and also were remember- campfire and roasted frankfurters and marshmallows, consumed rolls, doughnuts and coffee, and wound up with chorus singing.

The next gathering will be on the when the club will be guests of Mr. home on Keeney street.

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The following names officially close the list: Manchester Electric Co. ....\$250 C. Denison Talcott ...... 100 7:30. Three candidates will Archibald Sessions ..... Sisson Drug Co., of Hartford .. Friendship Class, So. Methodist Church ..... Chapman Court, Order of Royal Black Preceptory, star of East ....... Frank Hillery ......

tion-Will Be Sent Back; Previous Amount .....\$21,591 Total .....\$22,109

Axel A. Hanson ......

Elizabeth Fallow .....

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Holmes

## **BIG BEAUTY CONTEST**

Galveston, Texas, June 11 .-Awarded the title of "Miss United States." Irene Ahlberg, 18-year-old New York stenographer today hap-

She was chosen from a field of 34 title of "Miss Universe." Miss Ahlberg has blonde hair

inches tall.

Unusual Attractions SANDY BEACH BALLROOM This Week Opening

Wednesday Evening the 12th Lionel J. Kennedy's Broadcasting Orch. 9 Pieces

and Saturday Evening, June 15th The Commanders Featuring Dannie Haig and Bill Smith Admission 50c Per Person

## **QUICK THINKING SAVES NEWSBOY BAD INJURY**

Edgar Manley Suffers Foot Fracture When He Jumps as He Loses Balance in Coal

Quick thinking on the part of Edgar Manley of 19 Hamlin street, a Herald newsboy, saved him from possible serious injury while playing in coal pits along the South Manchester railroad yesterday. As it was Edgar' sustained a broken bone in his foot and will be laid up for about six weeks. He was treated by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

The twelve-year-old boy was standing on top of the pit when he lost his balance. Jumping hastily,

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla this morning rounded up five boys who have proved to be so true in their aim in throwing stones that in one stones through eighteen windows in a new house recently constructed at that point. There will be a hearing "in chambers" as the boys are all under age.

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of 333 East Center street returned last night from East Northfield, Mass., where she attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Northfield seminary. Mrs. Straughan was and returned for the tenth class printed by German newspapers, to-

Mr. and Mrs. David Kornglebel and daughter Margaret of Henry Henry street and Mrs. Dwight Blish of Holl street were among the Manchester people who attended commencement exercises and the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Northfield Seminary, Mrs. Kornthe rear of Selectman and Mrs., T. glebel is a graduate and Mrs. Blish also attended the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Preston of

A surprise miscellaneous shower golden wedding began with a fam- 7:30, among them several couples was given Miss Lillian Leblanc of ily dinner for forty of the imme- new to town. The host and hostess Pearl street last night at the home diate families, held Sunday at the were assisted by Rev. and Mrs. of Mrs. William Forgett of 168 home of Mrs. Handel. Yesterday James Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oak street in honor of her ap-afternoon from 3 to 5 and again Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry proaching marriage to Renée Gau-Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas det of Lowell, Mass. About thirty from 8 to 11 Mr. and Mrs. Couch Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. girls were present from Cheney received their friends from Man-Curran and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. girls were present from Cheney Ackerman. Quoits, baseball and Brothers where Miss Leblanc is emother games were played and later ployed. She was given several beautiful presents.

> Mrs. Mary (Tammany) Carroll, wife of John C. rroll of Buckland, celebrated her 76 birthday at her home at 144 Adams street /estersecond Monday evening in July day. About 35 friends and relatives were present for the occasion. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice at their Carroll has been a resident of Buckland for about 50 years.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the ocal board of health department, reports that there are no contagious diseases prevalent in Manchester at the present time. He says that the mild epidemic of German measles

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a regular communication in the Temple tonight opening at raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason.

Contract as well as progressive bridge will be played tomorrow afternoon woman's day, at the Manchester. Country club, according to information received from yesterday from Meadville, Pa., one of the members of the bridge

## SMALLER NATIONS N.Y. Stocks PROTEST TO PRESS

solutely Unsatisfactory.

Madrid, June 11 .- Official repre sentatives of the principal European minority populations protested to the press today against the report "absolutely unsatisfactory."

the League of Nations."

through the Treaty of Versailles. Cormany wants a permanent commission created to handle the complaints of minority populations. The League Council was not in session today, but will meet again tomorrow.

GERMANY'S CHARGE Berlin, June 11 .- Allegations Radio ...... Madrid to establish permanent miligraduated with the class of 1919 tary control of the Rhine" were

> All sections of the press, from Nationalist to Socialist apers, printed articles that were apparently inspired, accusing France of attempting to "sabotage Rhine evacuation" in order to bring about military control of the Rhine and to create an "eastern Locarno agreement" to prevent further frontier revisiors. The League of Nations Council

is now in session in Madrid.

## WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMP

Captures Honors in Last Women's Day Meet at Manchester Country Club's Course.

Miss Alice Cheney carried off the honors at the Country club course on the last women's day. Her gross was 91 with 14 handicap, making net, 77. Mrs. Wallace D. Dexter's gross was 116, with 32 handicap, making 84. Mrs. J. Clarke Baker had low putts. At afternoon bridge Mrs. Ray

ohnson was first, Mrs. Harold Alvord, second. The tennis courts at the Country club are now in excellent condition and devotees of that sport are urged to remember the fact.

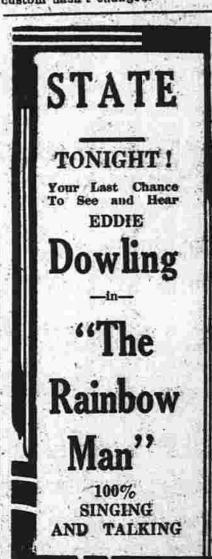
The Wednesday luncheons at the clubhouse are getting to be a real attraction. The only stipulation is that the members must make reservations the Tuesday evening previous at the latest. Playing tomorrow will be in foursomes. The players may make up

their own combinations. The golf an' bridge committees are already making plans for Wednesday, June 18 and hope all who can possibly do so will reserve the date. Special prizes and other features will be arranged.

Dr. Howard Boyd returned home where he was called because of the illness of his father. Joseph Boyd.

Beth Steel ..... 99% St. Paul ..... 304 whose frontiers were extended after Int Nickel .............. 46% the war. Pullman ...... Texas Co ....... White Motor ....... 421/2

> Shaving used to be a symbolic act denoting that the person was in mourning. In some respects the custom hasn't changed.



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## **BOARD HOLDS UP** LINES DECISION

## Not to Start Hartford Road Proper Procedure.

The Board of Selectmen last names on the roll at present. night voted to table action on the re-establishment of lines on Hartford Road until Town Counsel Wil- | cil will attend the annual state outliam S. Hyde informs the board what procedure is proper. A letter at Savin Rock. Mrs. Nellie Jackto the Selectmen last night advised them to establish the lines proposed by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen, and if any property owner was in Counsel Hyde advised the Select- were stolen. men to petition the Superior Court first for a committee to adjudge asbest for the town to follow the the Sykes Auditorium. The exervice of counsel.

Sidewalks Voted

broke her arm in a fall on an icy violin. sidewalk last winter informed the posal was referred to the public safety committee, Cheney Brothers asked for definite highway lines on Charter Oak street so that they can make out proper deeds for property | pink sweet peas. they own on that street. Miss Jessie M. Reynolds made her monthly report showing she had made 244 the board of health. Other Business

Edward C. Elliott, Jr., submitted his regular report and it was accepted. It appears elsewhere in today's Herald. ordered paid. A list of them will be found in other columns of today's

The petition of Patrick Moriarty of West Center street for two more gasoline pumps at his station at West Center and McKee streets was granted. The proposition of Morris Elman to open a highway off East Center street that the Selectmen term a "dead end" street will not be accepted, it was decided.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION **OUTING ON SATURDAY**

Church Association Members Going to Lake Pocotopaug in East Hampton for Picnic.

o'clock Saturday at Center Congre-

rehearsal in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

Center church will meet today 5:30 at the church and proceed to of flowers. Bolton lake where they will enjoy steak roast and spend the eve-

Miss Martha Tedford and William Cranston, both of Manchester tion and wedding dinner was held Springs. were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of Guests were present from New the South Methodist church on York, Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Spruce street. The ceremony was Manchester and this city. performed by the pastor, the Rev. | The couple received many beautitobert A. Colpitts. The bride and ful and costly gifts including glassbridegroom were unattended. Mr. ware, linen, pyrex, electrical apnd Mrs. Cranston will make their pliances, etc. home in Hartford.

New York City.

Samuel Taylor of Guilford, former resident of Manchester, is visiting with friends in town.

operation at the Hartford hospital side at 38 Kenneth street, Hartford, days at her home here. has returned home and while not where they will be at home to their back to business is able to get out host of friends after July 1. daily for exercise.

The Sewing Circle of the High- friends for a happy future. land Park Community club will have its regular meeting at the lubhouse tomorrow afternoon at Murphy of Prospect street, who

stop on this trip?" asked the pros- ing at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. ective automobile tourist. There is thrill enough in hunting the celebrant of the mass. or a parking space.

## Rockville

The Rockville Lodge of Elks are

Outing at Savin Rock Several members of Kiowa Couning which will be held Wednesday son will receive the names of those planning to attend. Store Robbed

The First National Store on the disagreement he could carry the boardwalk was broken into Saturcase to court. However, in the day night and a 100-pound bag of Birch street widening case Town sugar and several bottles of soda

To Attend Exercises The Burpee Woman's Relief sessments of benefits and damages. Corps will attend the flag Dav exer-Selectmen decided to await the ad- cises are sponsored by the Rockville Lodge of Elks. Carlin-Haun

would be made for \$450. The prod of tulle. Her bouquet was of orchid iris.

Following the ceremony a wedsixty guests who were present from calls, 143 for the town and 101 for Bridgeport, Hartford, Manchester various spring flowers.

The gifts received by Mr. and lectrical appliances, a beautiful banio clock etc.

Mrs. Carlin is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Electric in Hartford. The groom

Bauer-Holzapfel

will be postponed until Saturday, and pearls. She carried a shower Ahern, Henry, May estimate—extras ..... of bridal roses and lilies of the

Miss Murial Kress of this city was bridesmaid and she wore a The G. Clef Glee club will hold a hat to match. Her bouquet was of

Killarney roses. The little flower girl was Miss Betty Miller, a niece of the groom and she looked very pretty in a at rosettes of lace carrying a basket

Frank LaForge of Manchester at-

of Hartford were the ushers.

The groom presented his bride with a beautiful necklace of crystal of Vernon will hold a picnic on July marriage licenses by: Miss Mary Sargent, apparel buyer heads. The bride's gift to the 15. There will be a program of for the J. W. Hale company and bridesmald was an amethyst ring sports and at noon a luncheon will and Goldie Saslafela of New Ha-Miss Florence Johnson, willing and her flower girl received a neck- be served. There promises to be a ven. buyer, are on a business trip to lace of pearls. The groom present- large gathering at Vernon Center ed the best man with a signet ring on that day. and to the ushers he gave gold a pleces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer left later in the evening for a wedding trip to Hall. Friday evening. Niagara Falls and Wilkes Barre, Miss Edith Mead of Springfield. Morris Metter, who underwent an Pa., and upon their return will re- Mass., has been spending several They have the best wishs of their many Rockville and Manchester

Funeral of Miss Murphy The funeral of Miss Agnes died at the Hartford Hospital early Friday morning, was held from St. "Where are some good places to Bernard's Church on Monday morn-

## BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Town bills ordered paid at last night's Selectmen's meeting follow: Anderson & Noren, groceries .....\$ Andisio, Evasio, rent displaying a beautiful Memorial Armstrong, Wm., care of dump ...... 60.00 12.89 Action Until Counsel Tells parted since its institution. It is Boyle, Edward, team work, etc. a beautiful piece of work and is braithwaite, J. R., labor and material ....... 4.50 being greatly admired. The tablet Brazouski, Adam, rent, (2 months) ...... has a metal top and bottom with Corini, B. F., clothing ..... 15.45 arrangements allowing a small Chartier, R. J., board and care ...... metal bar to be added at the demise Cheney Brothers, rent, etc ........... of each member. There are 40 Correnti, Paul, groceries ...... Coutu, Paul, Bay Gelding ..... Luffy, James, Att. Officer ..... l'arr, Mrs. L., rent ..... Frigid Fluid Co., Inc., handle ...... Gardner, W. H., shoes ..... Creen, W H., filing, etc. ..... Grezel, Alfred, galv. iron ..... Hale, J. W. Co., supplies ..... Hartford Mill Supply Co., roller supplies ...... Hathaway, R. B., Sec., supplies ..... Hayes, Archie H., team service ...... Herald Printing Co., advertising ...... Higgins, Mrs. Henry, board and care ..... Holden-Nelson Ins. Co., insurance ...... Holl, E. J., rent ..... Holloran Brothers, ambulance service ....... House, G. E. & Son, Inc., shoes ..... Desiring to know what procedure is cises which will be held Friday at Humphrey, Mrs. Mary, board and care ...... Hunter, Mrs. Eliz., board and care ...... Jacobson, Charles E., labor on voting machines ..... Keith, G. E., Furniture Co., furnishings ..... Kellum, J. H., Est., rent ..... Five feet concrete sidewalks and A pretty wedding took place on Kennedy Insurance Co., insurance ..... granite curbing were voted on Hart- Saturday afternoon, when Miss Kittle's Market, groceries ...... ford Road and on Wadsworth street | Naomi Ruth Haun, daughter of Mr. | Koehler, Martin, labor-N. W. Cemetery ...... property owners appeared. This Hill and Arthur J. Carlin, son of Luettgens, W. E., inves. 8 cases, killing 16 dogs ....... work will be started immediately Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin of Stone Man. Electric Co., electric service ..... since Contractor Henry Ahern has street, South Manchester were Man. Gas. Co., gas service ..... completed all work previously laid united in marriage. The ceremony Man. Memorial Hospital, board and care out by the town engineer. George was performed by Rev. M. E. Man. Pl. & Supply Co., hdw. and supplies ....... and Eldridge streets was before the bride is a member. The bridal Morris & Co., meat ...... 13.53 board to learn if his new station party marched from the house to Murphy, Edward J., drugs ...... would pass inspection and check up an alcove of green pines and spring New Model Laundry, laundry service ..... on a few details regarding construct flowers on the side lawn. The Obraitis, Ursula, rent 10.00 wedding march from Lohengrin was Olson, John I., varnish ..... 2.50 Counsel William J. Shea, repre- played by the bride's father, accom- Peterson, C. J., rent ..... senting Mrs. Helen Witherell, who panied by Fred Kemnitzer on the Fola, Luigi, groceries ..... Pola, L .Coal Co., coal ..... The bride looked pretty in a Polish Grocery Co., groceries (2 months) ...... 40.00 board that a settlement of the case white taffeta and tulle gown and cap Potter, A. N., Americanization director Frentice, Wm., tax rebate ..... Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc. 18.35 Lucile Usher, niece of the bride Rich, Richard G., insurance ...... 82.72 was bridesmaid and her gown was Schieldge, Wm. H., printing ..... of yellow georgette. She carried So. Manchester Water Co., water service ..... Standard Mailing Machine Co., envelope sealer ...... State of Conn., board and care ..... ding dinner was served to about State Trade School, janitor's services ..... Tresch, John, labor-West Cemetery ..... Tryon, Clinton H., groceries ..... and this city. The home was very Waranoke Press, printing ..... pretty, being decorated with the Wilson, H. L., salary as sealer ..... Early in the evening the happy Wood, L. T., ice ..... Niagara Falls and other places of A. G.A. Company, gas tanks ..... interest. Upon their return they American Steel and Wire Co., turnbuckles ..... will reside for the present with the Avery, Kletzmer, Olcott, Inc., equipment parts ..... groom's parents in South Manches- Falf, Edward Co., trap rock ..... ter, where they will be pleased to Benson, Wesley, painting signs ..... greet their many friends after July Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware and supplies ..... Euffalo-Springfield Roller Co., roller parts ...... Center Auto Supply Co., auto parts, etc. Mrs. Carlin were very beautiful and Donnelly, Robert, clock repairs ..... Fischer, Gustave Co., office files, etc. ..... Glenney, W. G. Co., lumber, etc. ..... Grimason, R. H., uniforms, etc. ..... Hannon, P. F., groceries ..... has been employed at the Arrow Hickey, Thomas, gravel ..... Ingraham, A. W., filing saws, etc. ...... holds a responsible position in the Lettney, E. A., labor and material ..... Mr. and Mrs. Carlin are very Maloney's Auto Repair, motorcycle parts ..... popular with the younger set and Manchester High School Comm., Teachers', etc. ..... 4,165.03 have the best wishes of all their Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto parts ..... friends for much future 'appiness. Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., stone ..... Murphy, Edward J., batteries, etc. ..... The Trinity Lutheran Church on New England Blue Print Paper Co., supplies ..... 3.70 Prospect street was the scene of a New England Road Mch. Co., grader parts ...... 4.18 The outing of the Young People's noon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Viola O'Meara Motor Co., supplies ..... Union, which is composed of nine E. Holzapfel, daughter of Mrs. Em- Fackard's Pharmacy, drugs, etc. churches in this town, Talcottville ma Holzapfel of 34 Union street, Rusconi Garage, motorcycle and repairs ..... and Wapping, will be held Satur- was united in marriage to Theodore Sessions Foundry Co., frames, etc. day at Lake Pocotopaug, East Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Robert J., insurance Hampton. All those who have not Bauer of 106 Woodbridge street, So. New England Tele. Co., telephone service .......... already signified their intention of Manchester. Rev. E. O. Pieper. Stephens, H. A. Sale and Service, auto parts ..... their church representative. Each church was attractively decorated Sullivan, D. J., painting signs ...... 476.00 church will furnish transportation with evergreen, palms and cut Sweet, C. A., mowing ,etc. altar to the strains of Lohengrin's Tropical Paint and Oil Co., paint ..... gational church. President Ralph Wedding March, played by the Turkington, S. J., Vit. Statistics and Town Service Collins of the union is hoping for a church organist. Henry Schmidt. Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil ...... The bride looked charming in a Vanderbrook, C. L. & Son, shrubs ..... at this first outing. Refreshments, gown of white satin, period style. West, W. H. & Son, labor and materials ..... games, stunts, in and out of the trimmed with rosepoint lace. Her Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal and oil ..... water will be the order of the day. veil of tulle and Irish point lace Wogman, George, milk ..... If the weather is stormy the outing fell from a can of orange blossoms Yacavone, P. Construction Co., May estimate

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following documents have

Warrantee Deed.

John Sardella, executor, to Cae-

ser Opizzi land and buildings on

Certificate of Attachment.

against Lena Goodstein three sepa-

two, two-family houses on Ridge-

wood street in the amount of \$25,-

000 and also the recently acquired

Marriage Intentions.

Applications have been made for

Fred Harrison of Manchester

Paul Francis Russell of Man-

Thomas C. Chubb of West

chester and Beatrice La Roche of

Orange, N. J., and Caroline Parker

BIG OIL WELL FIRE

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11-

Hundreds of firemen today were

battling a blaze in Santa Fe

oil field, near here, a fire which

The fire started when the gas

Sophia Weingarter of Hartford

Cottage street.

Manchester,

Smith of Manchester.

John Sardella, et al., to Caeser

pretty gown of nile green embrod- into the church, Miss Margaret Mcered tulle over satin and picture Guane, church organist rendered 'The Dead March" from Saul, and at the offertory Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang Schubert's "Ave Maria." As the body was being borne from the church sho again clerk's office: The Professional Girls club of dress of pink silk, trimmed with sang, "O Take Me To Thy Sacred Heart.'

Burial was in the family plot at Opizzi, house and land on Cottage St. Bernard's cemetery. The bear- street. tended the groom as best man and ers were Edward Doherty, Henry William Schmidt and Walter Miller Rady, M. J. O'Connell, John Dailey and Edward Collum of this city Following the ceremony, a recep- and David McCormick of Stafford

Mrs. Fred Seigfried is at the rate pieces of land and buildings Hartford hospital where she will indergo a serious operation. Mrs. George Walker and children of Hartford were the guests of Mr. one-story store building on Oak and and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of this Cottage streets.

city on Monday. The Parent-Teachers Association

Klowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will nominate officers at the meeting to be held in Red Men's

TENNIS UNDERWEAR

A new knitted suit of shorts and shirts comes in porous fabric es-pecially made for tennis and other sports. The claim is made that it is sports. The claim is made that it is very absorbent, hence excellent for \$3,000,000 sports wear.

pressure in the clogged oil pipe of Sinnott, pastor of the church was There are never so many filling the Rhode-McA lams well suddenly the celebrant of the mass.

There are never so many filling the Rhode-McA lams well suddenly the celebrant of the mass. As the body was being carried one more. fining boilers.

## BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., for the month of May, accepted by the Beard of Selectmen last night, follows: Hon. Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. My report as Building Inspector for the month of May, 1929, is erewith submitted: Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 32, Scarborough Road ...... 9,000 Julius Fradin, Hamlin Street, Opp. Knighton Street ...... 6,800 40.20 Carl Bilyeu, Lots No. 8 and 9 Phelps Road ........ 5,000 

GARAGES ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS. Harry E. Seaman, 442 Hartford Road, alter. and add. ...... 300 Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl St., alter, and add ..... 200 16.10 Max Lautenbach, 113 Maple St. alter. and add. ...... 100

MISCELLANEOUS George England, Cor. Spruce and Eldridge St., gas station ......\$250 38.40 John O'Keefe, 30 Clinton St., hen coop ...... 30 7.77 Christie Wilson, 24 Knighton St., Tool House ........... 25

### BANTLY PROPOSES NEW GAS FILLING STATION

Petitions for Permit for New Location on Gibson Property Opposite Haynes Street.

street and will erect a modern night. They will all be present and gasoline station there, if a petition Bantly presented his petition for a Society is promoting. hearing to the Board of Selectmen last night.

largest of the group will be left there will be foot races and dancbeauty of the proposed station. A program. hearing on Mr. Bantly's petition served. will be held in the Municipal building on Monday evening, July 1. A gasoline station has already been proposed for the corner of Main and Haynes streets directly opposite the site on which Mr. Bantly plans to establish a station.

### TWO AMERICANS IN SECOND ROUND

Sandwich, England, June 11 Charles Sweeney, an American playing from an English Club. advanced to the second roung of the British amateur golf championship today by defeating C. H. Brickhill in the second half of the first round, six up and four to play. Sweeney had things his own way ill around and was never in the

slightest danger of being eliminatgolfer met his superior in Captain | tasteless. H. S. Tippett who won four up and

three to play: John Dawson, of Chicago, the entrants, will meet Dr. J. D. Mac-Cormack, of Ireland, in a second round match tomorrow. Dawson advanced to the second round without a struggle yesterday when his opponent scratched. A sixth American was eliminated

R. Sanders, of Miami, Fla., five up and four to play. The next American to taste defeat was Norman Newton, who

won two up and one to play.

IBATTER

SERVICE

REPAIR!

when D. H. Gardiner Hill defeated

## 8.00 Chas. F. Trebbe, Jr., 25 Benton St. ..... 500 5.71 | Faul Saimonds, 141 Oak St., alterations ...... 900

Pasquale Ponticelli, 99 Homestead St., additions ...... 100 46.35 John Sibrinsz, 37 Wetherell St., additions ..... 27.37 James Duncan, 24 Pearl St., alter. and add. ..... 25

> Totals .....\$62,955 Respectfully submitted. Edward C. Elliott, Jr.

### **EXPECT LARGE CROWD** AT LITHUANIAN PICNIC

A large crowd is expected at the annual picnic of the Luthuanian Cooperative Society to be held at Chestnut Grove, Baukus Farm, Ernest F. Bantly, local gasoline Buckland; on Sunday. Every sostation proprietor, has secured an clety of Luthuanians in town has option on the Gibson estate prop- been invited and returns were reerty on Main street opposite Haynes ceived from most of them last voted to make donations for the right is successful. Mr. for the ball that the Cooperative

Tug-of-war contests have been arranged between teams from the In his plans for the new station societies of the North End and the t will be necessary to remove two South End and between .both men maple trees. A third tree and the and women. In addition to this standing in order to aid to the ing will also make up part of the Refreshments will be

## **MOTHERS ARE** LEARNING USES

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned. That's the time Phillips Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for

many women. It relieves the expectant mother's nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," inclination to vomit; helps her digestion. Its mild but effective laxative action assures regular bow el movement.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding. A teaspoonful of it does the work an to be eliminated from the tour- of a half pint of lime water. It is nament. The Lakeside. California. a mild laxative; harmless, almost

All drug stores have Phillips Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on most favored American among the the genuine, endorsed by physi-

cians for 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips.

since 1875. FREE: to young mothers and prospective mothers; "Useful Information," an invaluable little book on the health of mother and child. Write the Phillips Co., 117 found F. A. Bourne, of Sunning- Hudson St., New York, N. Y. It been filed for record in the town dale too much for him. Bourne will be sent absolutely free of

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED D'DAY OF

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

WHAT DID THE JUDGE

CAR HIT HIM?

We are good judges of cars and

what they need. Yours should be

overhauled at regular intervals, Let

us look it over and tighten up the

nuts and see that your steering

gear is in the right fettle before you

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE ERNEST A ROY PROP PHONE NO. 15

MANCHESTER , CONN.

# Banjo Clocks

FKEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

June

Gift Special tor Wednesday only

One Day Specials this week...a beautiful banjo clock of mahogany and maple with guaranteed eight-day Ingraham movement. Has silver dial and distinctive eagle ornament at too. A splendid time-piece for any home--whether it be the June Bride's or your own... and it's-priced very special for Wednesday only.

Don't fail to see the beautifully furnished Bride's Cottage at our Uptown Showrooms, 825 Main street.





## **250,000 USERS AND** NOT A DOLLAR SPENT FOR REPAIRS



F you want a refrigerator on which you can depend—one that operates without oiling, without need of costly repairs, the General Electric Refrigerator will be your choice. Such service is not merely promised - it is guaranteed. Among the 250,000 users of General Electric Refrigerators, not one has ever spent a dollar for repairs or service.

The General Electric Refrigerator keeps food always safely below the 50 degree danger point. In operation it is quiet, automatic, economic. Its hermetically sealed mechanism is dust-proof, permanently oiled and placed up on top, leaving a maximum amount of space in the cabinet for food storage. Its all-steel cabinet is warp-proof, built like a safe

See the new all-steel models at our display rooms and let us tell you of an easy payment plan. Prices are low, starting with \$215 at the factory.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

M. H. STRICKLAND

## Sacrifice Sale

2 Family House and Store Combined at Corner Golway and North Streets

Store now doing business. Near schools and trolleys. Owner leaving town and is willing to sell very rea-

PRICE \$6000 Terms to suit you.

TOWING 24 HR. SERVICE

sonably in order to unload the property at once. Plenty of land and fruit trees.

F. DE CIANTIS

Will Also Consider Leaging the Property.

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The Herald is on sale daily at all Schultz and Hoatling news stands in New York City.

Leased Wire Service client of In-Full service client of N E A Service,

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The Herald Printing Company, Inc. for typographical errors appearing to advertisements in the Manchester

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1929

#### NO REASON TO JEER

The Swedish fliers have been forced to make an emergency landthe millions who could not be forc- The wide open spaces, the more turn. ed into an airplane unless a thorhad been done on them. That's hubystandar who does not know how to attach the nozzle to a garden hose who criticizes the fire chief's handling of a fire of three bagger proportions.

We should have made no progress since Alcock and Brown hopped off from Newfoundland ten had any of the fliers now engaged in attempted trans-Atlantic flights not availed themselves of the best equipment and information attainable. Alcock and Brown had no radio, no ground inductor compass; their plane compared with any of the planes of today as the first flivver is comparable with the modern product of the same plant. While these flights are adventures the pilots are taking all reasonable and like it, and who would like the precautions. Nothing would be gained for aviation otherwise,

The Swedish fliers, their plane equipped with radio, were able to notify the world of their predicament, location and the cause of their forced descent. The world knew nothing of Alcock and Brown from the time they disappeared towards the east until they landed. The fierce battle of the Graf Zeppelin with the gales that beset her they will look farther before going was followed with breathless interest by the entire civilized world through means of radio. But of far more importance was the ability of the commander of the huge craft of it. Advertising is expensive, but to communicate his needs to offi- good advertising and lots of it pays cials of a foreign country and re- big returns and that is what New ceive the necessary aid to make a England, like Litchfield, wants. We landing. To have ventured without have the goods. We always have radio would have been foolhardy. had. To convince those who should five members of the superior court, You can safely bet your last pair see them requires New England- 84 judges of the common pleas voice taking machine. The price of shoes that the astute young man wide application of the Litchfield who has been engaged in making method which, after all, is typical reporter-detectives look like the of the West and the South. proverbial thirty cents, would not again attempt the crossing of the Atlantic with the equipment he used to carry him to France. He that time. He took advantage of the best available weather reports. Hefl ies now, when not engaged in piloting his bride away from the greedy eyes of the world, and he flies in the best available.

Accidents are bound to The automobile is now more than The early days of railroading piled up wreck after wreck. Probably the first man who hitched up a nag to a wheeled vehicle was smashed escaped. It has been so from the first. Improvement is at the cost of

Men found better ways to har-The Yellow Bird and the Green in behalf of a wayward son. Her Flash are merely waiting for what the weather bureau says will be reasonably good flying weather.

In behalf of a wayward son. Her In behalf of a wayward son. H

Acting on the promise of the weath- has given to those who had no call er bureau is risk enough without upon her. taking additional chances that would teach aviation experts noth-

#### NEW ENGLAND'S CALL

"The Lure of the Litchfield Hills," the magazine recently issued by the Litchfield Hills Federation on which we recently commented, is typical of the sporadic We bang away at short range now

ing. Beautifully produced, it has an place in the public print. appeal well nigh irresistable-if it gets far enough and the promoters are persistent enough. The mersistent advertiser, admitting, of is to have \$5 more a month in the plant, only permits the truit to rip tried so many things without re-

ing. The Yellow Bird and the lation and advertised the beauty your customary pour boir for tropics and shipped while still in a brange juice fast for epilepsy Green Flash at this writing are and worth of their newly founded brushing the back of your neck green condition. Most of the ball Either the spells disappear altostill awaiting favorable weather re- home territory. They tempted more and your hands with the broom America, Jamaica, Columbia and worse. When the latter occurs it is ports by their crews. We can almost New Englanders to leave just such and let him have that \$60 extra Cuba. After being stored for a time, an indication that there are certain hear the sneers and the jeers of beauty spots as the Litchfield Hills. a year to add to his income tax re- the skin becomes yellow, with dark definite conditions in the system fertile fields, the virgin forests, the oughly good job of chloroforming plenitude of game appealed to the venturesome who, before the adverman nature, unfortunately. It's the tising, had been content with their

The West and the South grew by leaps and bounds because of consistent, continuous advertising. And former New Englanders were responsible for it. Their descendants, who have never seen the homeland of their fathers and grandfathers. have not only kept up the pace in the advertising field but have increased it. New England is hopeessly in the ruck.

There is Massachusetts after 300 years struggling to prepare a tempting advertising campaign to draw back to New England for its tercentenary next year the descendants of the pioneering New Englanders who have made the West, Litchfield Hills, the White Mountains, the Green Mountains, the lakes and rivers and the historic complished of national interest. places could they be persuaded they were worth seeing. Nothing but convincing, continuous nation-wide Edwin Fox, a former Philadelphia

South, will bring them. the "Lure of the Litchfield Hills" ters which had relation, directly home. Litchfield is advertising New England just as other places and organizations advertise their points of appeal. But there is not enough

#### THE OTHER SIDE

had what was the best available at an old woman, famed for her long and bitter battles to save her son from the electric chair and later from incarceration in insane asylums. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw for a quarter of a century has been discretion of the trial judge. known to the general public only as the mother of Harry K. Thaw, murderer. From the day when, arriving in England twenty-three years ago this week, she learned of live jurors be conducted exclusively bracelet hearts, and such things, her son's act in shooting Stanford by the trial judge, subject to the is to prepare a record for a "loved White, through the long months right of counsel to suggest addi- one" who is leaving town, or who of the bitter court battles, later of her efforts for him when confined peals in criminal cases be limited verses, and songs done in a pseudo- tion! For this age there is little as insane, the public has known her to three weeks and that in all but Vallee fashion. as a wealthy and, many believed, capital cases and cases in should

Most of them have been ignor- latitude in adopting and enforcing ness horses and to break and train ant of her philanthropies which such rules as would expedite and its report to the legislature sarly them. Improvements on railroads were constant and were continued standardize trial and punishment this year, that permitted comment tions for higher penalties for inwere, and are now, continuous. The during all the years of her fight to automobile of today no more resave her son. She built a mission in sembles the puny affeirs of 25 Alarko continuous and that a uniform rule be established of four days after the trial the stand was the custom in many effective extradition arrangements in which motions for a new trial states, that all facts about crimis with other states. sembles the puny affairs of 25 Alaska, another in Siam; she built and in arrest of judgment must be nals ought to be known to judge years ago than the Los Angeles schools for Kentucky Mountain- filed. does an ancient spherical balloon. eers, for the Negroes and for the involving higher felonies be per-Men are constantly improving Indians of the Southwest. Her bene- mitted by a judge without a jury, treated differently when tried by the airplane and the dirigible. Each factions at home never received if the accused voluntarily improvement must be tested. From publicity for they were unknown. sents. such tests do we learn. Flight after At 87 years of age Mrs. Thaw died penalties dependent upon the num- questioning of talesmen by judges flight has come to an unexpected after four years of confinement to ber of former convictions be in-conducting federal jury trials, that end because of broken oil or gaso- her bed the result of a fall. The corporated in the penal system. end because of broken oil or gaso- her bed the result of a fall. The corporated in the penal system. line feed pipes. This must be overcome and will be. It is distinctly a
weak point in the modern planes.

World has been the better for her
minimum sentence to exceed half the maximum sentence be repealed.

That the state law forbidding the
minimum sentence to exceed half the maximum sentence be repealed.

Endorsed by Commission

Endorsed by Commission

Case and that trial without jury im-

FOOLISH QUESTIONS We now have with us the time of year for fool questionnaires. The girls and boys about to graduate from college are bombarded with questions. Will you marry or work? Will you work to marry? Do you

prefer blonds to dark-skinned males? Now that you are out of college do you believe with Voladvertising we of New England stead? When you are a mother will have been accustomed to put out. you believe in petting parties for We still lack the results that per- your daughter? If you were to start sistent, consistent advertising, na- over again would you know less or tionally distributed has produced more when you reached graduation climates. As to the quantity of for other sections of the country. day? When you send your child to food produced by the banana plant; your college will you believe as and then and are much inclined to much money is needed as you have pout and complain because it seems claimed has been for you? These to have been ineffectual. And it has may not have been asked before but we submit they are of equal This magazine of the Litchfield importance with those that are cusrederation, to be issued four times tomarily compiled by some one for each year, is the best sort of boost- some unknown reason and given

LET GEORGE HAVE IT

The question is: Now that Pullcourse, that the persistent adver- pay envelope. It will take some fig-It was the New Englanders, mov- gross revenue at the same point it



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The nearest approach to the work about to be appointed by the Pennsylvania legislature to study the laws, pro- chlorine are most abundant. cedure and other factors relating to crime and criminals in a state of about 10,000.000 inhabitants.

How closely the methods and findings of the Hoover commission | starchy food. will parallel those of the Pennsylvania crime commission cannot be vania and the fact that it has cities and towns of all sizes as well as nearly all types of law enforcement problems makes a summary of what the minor body discovered and ac-

Eight prominent citizens were mission. Its chairman was Charles advertising, at least as tempting as district attorney and veteran pencthat of the far West and the far logist and social worker. Attorney General Thomas J. Baldridge was chairman ex-officio. The group was And once they are tempted by instructed in 1927 to study all matand indirectly, to the crime situaioh. Its term of office is about to ex- apparatus.

The commission started out in a well as seeing something-or-other big way. It asked Chief Justice Von has reached the tintype stage. Just the night clubs. Their ramifica-Moschzisker to call together all the a season ago, that section of the judges in Pennsylvania who had Gay White Way which is dedicated any contact at all with the adminis- to an imitation of Coney Island tration of criminal law. The chief witnessed an invasion of slot 'majustice did his stuff and in April, chine devices wherewith one could 1928, there assembled in hiladel- have one's picture taken autophia seven supreme court justices, matically. court, 10 members of the Phila- is slightly higher. For 50 cents delphia municipa bench, two coun- one is allowed to shout, whistle, ty judges and a few others. This sing or talk into a recording device. judicial conference is to be a con- And just as the automatic photo tinuing body, subject to the call of machine turns out a pleture while

The judges considered only the trivance hands you a record of your trial and sentencing of accused per- voice within a minute or so. The There died Sunday in Pittsburgh | sons. With virtua, unanimity, they | record can be attached to any regpassed nine resolutions as follows: | ulation phonograph and, when you That the law forbidding adverse get home, you see-or rather hear merry little games for the amuse-

comment by court or counsel on a -your own capacity to register, if ment-seeking cafe-goers. defendant's failure to testify in his any. own defense be repealed. That evidence indicating that a defendant is a professional criminal being rushed by those somen-struck and retailed to a new generation.

be admissible in evidence in the damsels who once flooded the movie One evening Jacques got the bright That the trial court be given the Now, I am told, they make records which would operate well into the right to separate or consolidate of their voices and send them in to night, with music, song and dance. trials of defendants jointly indicat- casting directors.

ed for capital offenses. That the examination of prospec-

That the time for making ap- ords slop over with sentimental that misguided mother, who willingly be permitted only after allowance forms me that Jacques (Jack) eteers. Gone are the gay Bustan-was spending her fortune on a waythereof by a judge of the appellate. Bustanoby has been fined \$100 - obyst court where the appeal lies.

That the courts be given more

That a system of graduated Justice Tatt had recommended

AND Frank Mc Coy BY BILMICOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STRAPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY © 1986 AC COY MEALIN SHIRES AND ANGELS CAL

you suggest the proper diet for

of minced spinach, carrots, string

beans, summer squash or celery. It

is a good plan to use also one of

what changes or other indications

sult, that I wish to know all these

lieve your method is the right one.'

Answer-There are always de-

nervous system, cannot be con-

Qusetion-Mrs. J. H. writes:

eat it seems to be getting large

in weight, and hesitate to fast

Answer-You should not worry

with goitre, and it will perhaps be

necessary for you to take another

periods. The goltre is going down

at first was due to the fasting re-

gime. Its subsequent enlargement

indiscretion,

Pardon me, while I smile! This

is one of those little Manhattan

Jack Bustanoby, in case you

tions since his original fathering

are matters of national knowledge.

the rendezvous of the gourmets and

elite Bohemians.

In another, era, Jacques' was

Broadway never seems to tire of

telling of days when the patrons of

Jacques, caught in the early morn-

ing with nothing to do but go home,

would be taken by the genial res-

Clad in the aprons of Jacques'

kitchen help, they would start

places-and a grand time would

be had by all. They would return

This was but one of Jacques

About this place were written

such tales of galety as have been

Thus was born the modern-day

night club which, in years to

come, Broadway selzed at fever-

pagne-strewn trails of our dad-

else but the mean, sordid gulping

GILBERT SWAN.

and guszling of the hideaways,

waving lobsters and carrots.

BANANAS.

child of two and a half years? He The banana occupies a position does not seem to be ill, but has in the diet of tropical countries rough red spots on his cheeks at similar to that occupied by potatimes and is unusually cross and irritable after waking from his toes, sweet potatoes and other highly starchy foods in the cooler. afternoon nap." Answer-Try giving him four feedings of milk a day, using eight it cannot be rivaled in the vegetable or ten ounces of milk at each feedkingdom. Although very prolific, ing. At the second, third and fourth it requires but little care if it has feedings give him a good sized dish

carbohydrates as could be obtained from a similar sized field of cereals. The banana tree is highly ornamental, with palm-like leaves, and is often used in landscape gardening in southern California, and Florida. Some of the homes of the motion picture stars in Hollywood look almost like tropical gardens like to know just how the treatchant who advertises only occa- man porters are to receive more because of the abundance of banana ment will affect me in the start, sionally makes slower progress to- pay will they accept smaller tips? plants and palm trees, but the citwards success than does the per- Each of 12,000 porters and maids mate while suitable for growing the of a cure will take place. I have

moist, warm climate, and antag-

An acre of banahas will yield

from two to twelve times as much

onistic plants are kept down.

en in exceptional instances. Bananas do not grow with the things at the start in order that I tiser has dependable products to uring to properly pare down the points downward, as they hang in will understand all symptoms and tributed their share to the ideas individual tip to keep George's the store. Upon the banana plant not become discouraged, for I bethe points grow upward.

Bananas are sold throughout ing westward, who opened that is now. So, perhaps, it will be as most of the market in North Amercountry. They sought more popu- well not to bother but to hand him ica, but they must be picked in the cided changes after using the spots, and the starch becomes con- which require treatment. Usually verted into sugar, principally cane these causes are kinks or prolapsus sugar and dextrin. It is popular of the intestines. The use of lumi-fruit because of its very pleasant nal or bromides which deaden the

> wholesome in the tropics, where it ally handicaps recovery in most 307 Woodbridge street, Tel. 1931-5 attains the full ripeness upon the cases. tree, but it can, nevertheless become quite wholesome if subjected to heat, as in baking or cooking. Those with a non-catarrhal tendency may also eat of the banana in have been following a fasting and its fresh state after it has become dieting regime to overcome my Planning To Build? fully ripened, but not mushy. dieting regime to overcome my The banana contains about 10 goilre. I have lost considerable

enforcement commission appears to | teins 1 1/2 per cent., and mineral have been made by the commission | matter a little less than 1 per cent. in which potassium, addium and The banana is deficient in lime and iron, and should, therefore, be

should be combined as any other Bananas are very rich in carbo hydrates, and for this reason too forecast, but the size of Pennsyl- large a quantity should not be eaten at one time. It is estimated by to the diet between the fasting plumbers. that one banana equals two slices

eaten with green leaf vegetables. It

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Child Is Irritable. Question-Mrs. J. K. asks: "Will trouble or strain of the neck,

way fad-mongers now offer you a suite.

What with the vogue of the tronies.

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talkies," the notion of hearing as

This year it's the automatic

you wait, just so the talkie con-

Another popular vogue among

the youngsters who once exchanged

or thereabouts-for maintaining: a

and jury in the past interests o

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IN NEW YORK

New York, June 11 .- The Broad-schummy little speakeasy in a hotel

They tell me that this machine is held over to the prohibition era

studios with their photographs idea of a chorus-paraded resort

is inclined to "forget." Such: rec- dies, who would have us believe

A paragraph in the papers in fringed with gangsters and rack-

of bread in calories.

in the history of our republic occurred on this date in 1776 for then Congress appointed the commission which framed the Declaration of Independence.

delayed for several days.

When the Declaration finally the vegetables raw along with the Question-H. J. J. writes: "I am going to start the fasting and diet

incorporated in the document.

that the average man carries only names are imported from Central gether, or they become temporarily about 2 1-2 times the amount of his annual income in life insurancethen what will the average wife be doing about three years after the average man's death? This statementment is true and so, too, is your answer.

apply in your own case? The banana is undoubtedly more sidered a cure, and I believe actu- FRANKLIN G. WELLES, JR. Manchester

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On the committee which drew up the Declaration were Jeffer-Franklin. John Adams, Roger Sherman and R. R. Livingston. They reported to Congress on June 28, 1776, but action was

came up for consideration, it was passed unanimously on July 4, 1776, by the delegates of 12 col-New York's delegates could not vote on the Declaration because they had not been authorized to support the move-

with having written the Declaration of independence almost in its entirety. At least, in the form in which it was submitted to Congress and adopted. All the committee members doubtlessly con-

IF IT IS TRUE

## might have been caused by some Joseph

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H THOONHI

The road hog is nobody's fool. He knows he la safe because nobody else is fool enough to risk

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Leading DX Stations.

11:05 10:05-Harmony team; floor-

9:30 8:30—Feature music hours.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:10 10:10—Romantic music hour.
11:27 10:27—Two dance orchestras.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:30 8:30—Artists; rambiers.
10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson, music.

2:00 11:00-Little Symphony orch. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

12:00 11:00—Musical program. 1:00 12:00—Theater features. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 10:00 9:00—Old-time fiddlers. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra; organist

:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

9:00—Studio programs.
12:00—Moore's concert orchestra.
1:00—Dance music program.
—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

7:30—Master musicians prog. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:05—Politicians; pianist. 11:30—Dunstedter's orchestra.

11:30—Winsteder's orchestra, 1,3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Theater entertainment. 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:30 10:30—Sheps barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor.

1:15 12:15—School days, gang, 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:00 12:00—Dance music; variety. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 9:00—Symphony band concert. 10:00—Musical checkerboard. 11:00—Comedians entertainments

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

Tuesday, June 11. Concluding a coast-to-coast musical pilgrimage Paul Whiteman's orchestra will broadcast their first program from San Francisco en Tuesday night. Listeners in the East will tune in this feature from WABC and other Columbis network stations. The Goldman band concert through the WJZ network will supply a highlight for those fond of martial music. Following this program from the same stations will come another outstanding program of popular Broadway songs and orchestrations by Irma Ds Baun, soprano, and Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, baritones, and an orchestra. The minstrels through the same net-The minstress through the same here work will provide wise-cracks and old time songs including "Everybody Works But Father" and "Everybody's Doing It Now." The sketch, "Will Doing It Now." The sketch, "Will Yum." and the musical hour by prom-

nent vaudeville artists will give the WEAF network a prominent place in this night's attractions. The Musical Arts Club recital from WPG and the Baltimore City Park Band from WBAL will provide lesser highlights. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black facetype indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:05 7:05-Musical Arts Club. 8:30 7:30-Pennsylvanians; trio. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; ensemble. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00—Male quartet, xylophonis 6:30—Cameo feature concert. 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—City Park band. 10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Musical masqueraders, 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—Serenaders music hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.) 10:45 9:45—Seahorses concert hour. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:15-Riveters; dinner music. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (31/4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00 7:00—Flowergram program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Arcadia dance orchestra.
2:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; studio program 9:00 8:00—Caverns, dog talks. 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30—Pine hour; trio, songs. 11:00 10:00—Henry Fillmore's band. 12:00 11:00—Thies' dance music. 12:30 11:30—Los Angeles; serenaders. 1:30 12:30-Studio organ recital. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00—Studio concert. 7:30—WEAF progs. (31/4 hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations.

5.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment,
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
374.8—W8AI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:40 7:40—Harmony Lassles, organist
9:00 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
215.7—WHK. CLEVELAND 1200. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 6:00—Dinner dance music. grams (4 hrs. 7:00—WABC programs (\* 11:0.7)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:15—Two dance orchestras.
8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:30—Business talk; trio.
9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.
10:00—Red Apple Club program.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday

E. D. S. T.

6:20 p. m. Summary of Program and United Stated Daily News

6:30 Lobster Restaurant Quintet-

the District of Columbia, and since that year has occupied a Supreme

Court bench in the national capitol.

William Green has been a member

of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, of

which he is now the head, for several years, and has held executive

offices in the United Mine Workers

of America since 1900. His home

7:30 Soconyland Sketches from

Company presents "The Electra

The Sicilian Vespers -Overture

The Emperor Waltz .. Strauss

Butterfly ..... Greig

Peer Gynt's Homecoming from

the "Second Suite" "Stormy Eve-

B. C. Studios-Gene Rodemich,

Society-"Malnutrition in Children and the Role of the Pre-

ventorium"-Dr. Harry Locke.

9:15 Seth Parker's Old Fashion-

10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos from

10:30 Harbor Lights -Dramatic

11:00 Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour

tale of an old sea captain.

from N. B. C. Studios.

N. B. C. Studios-Harry Reser,

ed Singing School

9. 10 Medical Talk under the aus-

is in Coshocton, Ohio.

Soloist

Sol Rubin, Director

6:55 Baseball Scores.

600 K. C.

Bulletins from Washington, D. C. band is so well and favorably

6:25 Hartford Courant News Bul- known that a large crowd will be

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

20 6:30-Sketch with WEAF.

20 7:00-Electra ensemble.

21 7:30-WEAF feature; talk.

22 8:15-Old-time Singing School.

20 9:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

20 10:30-Theater organ recital.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

20 6:00-Sunshine entertainment. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

8:30 7:80—Pomar's dance orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
18:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45—Studio concert.
203.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
2:00 8:00—Studio dance orchestra.
8:20 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Dance music to 2:30.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00 8:00—WABC dance band.
10:00 9:00—WABC dance band.
10:00 9:00—WABC dance program.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
9:00 8:00—Theater presentations.
9:30 8:00—Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
10:30 9:30—Musical entertainment.
11:05 10:05—Harmony team; floor--Sunshine entertainment. 6:00—Sunshine entertainment, 6:30—Tuners musical hour. 7:00—Main Street rural sketch. 8:00—Feature music hour. 8:30—Great White fleet. 9:00—Wandering Gypsies music. 1:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00 6:00—"Garden Gossip."
7:15 6:15—Singing the blues.
7:30 6:30—Happiness radioette.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:17 10:17—Lowe's dance orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 5:30—Alice McDougall hour.
6:30—Miracle entertainment.
6:30—Colored comedians hour.
7:00—Talk, Frederick W. Wile.
7:15—United States Navy band.
8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch.
9:00—Concert orchestra, songs.

walker.

11:40 10:40—Coon-Sanders nighthawks
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; floorwalker.
12:15 11:15—Tws dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Music; The Angelus.
8:30 7:30—WEAF orchestra prog.
9:00 8:00—Musical comedy hits.
9:30 8:30—Presbyterian Church choir
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—Feature music hours. 00 10:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano. 5:00—To be announced. 6:00—Voters' Service talk "District of Columbia." 6:30—Sketch, "Will Yum." 7:30 6:30—Sketch, "Will Yum."
8:00 7:00—Soprano, concert orchestra
8:30 7:30—Gene Rodemich's orch.
9:00 8:00—Drama, "The Potters,"
10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance music.
10:30 9:30—Tale, "Harbor Lights."
11:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour.
12:00 11:00—Scotti's dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Soprane: Knickerbocker 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson, music, 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

12:30 11:30—KOA Koon's hours.

299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.

8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Merry ramblers concert.

11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

7:00-Goldman's band concert. 7:30-Baritones, soprano, orch. 8:00—To be announced.
8:30—Old-time minstrel hits.
9:00—Pianists, tenor, orchestra.
9:30—Orchestradians orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—510. 6:35 5:35—Drama review; markets. 7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Pittsburgh University talk 7:15 6:15—Sacred song recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 245.8—WCAE, PHTISBURGH—1220.
6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.
8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Violinist, vocalist.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; produce; time.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
7:00 6:00—District of Columbia prog.

10:30 9:30—Theater entertainment.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Wayside Inn program.
1:00 12:00—Pilgrima; trocaderans.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch.
10:30 9:30—Community theater prog.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
12:00 11:00—Studio dance music.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—NBC programs.
1:00 12:00—Great composer's hour.
2:00 1:00—Beans; trocaderans.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
2:00 1:00—Dance orch., entertainers.
Secondary DX Stations. 7:30 5:30—District of Columbia pro 8:00 7:00—Studio concert orchestr 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs 10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestr 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 7:00—Studio concert orchestra 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30 6:30-Barlum dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Gypsy barons' concert. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

00 5:00—Harp, organ, soprano. 40 5:40—Bible reading; orchestra. 15 6:15—Talk; tenor; orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:00-Welfare Council talks. 8:00 7:00—Air college lectures.
8:20 7:20—Herman Neuman, plaulst.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
8:00 7:00—Popular music; trio.
9:30 8:30—Radio Hawalians.
10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour.
12:00 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

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"Guess" Quotes News Reports of Activities of Other Chambers-Says New Spirit is Needed.

Editor, The Herald:

I quote from this morning's Hartford Courant, first in the Willimantic column: "Official opening of the industrial campaign to raise \$12,000 will take place Tuesday morning under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce," and second from the article telling of approval of consolidation in East Hartford: "Following supper under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce the organization that fostered consolidation from its infancy in East Hartford, the sponloyal supporters paraded through Main street."

One has only to follow the newspapers and magazines of the country to learn what Chambers of Commerce are doing in every progressive town and city in the coun-

claims for the Chamber of Com- are spending some time with his merce is that it warns folks against fraudulent investments and aids in

conducting campaigns. access to the records of the Hartprovide its readers with the latest and most accurate information regarding investments and all other financial matters. This leaves the Chamber of Commerce a campaign

I am advised that one or two of the officers, like a few retrogres- Wells-Way homestead. sives Hartford several years ago, are determined to stand pat, right or wrong. Nobody is going to tell them what to do or how to do it. Meantime, the thing for the Manown protection, and self preservation is the first law of man, is to program the merchants may adopt Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. will not interfere with the Chamthe Manchester Chamber of Com- days as guests of relatives. merce just what its objectives are? Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis plan followed by recitations, and a Surely, it must have a reason for to start Wednesday on a motor trip existence. And really men, you can to Niagara Falls, the occasion being

of your leading merchants, as ex- sary. pressed at a recent meeting in the Recreation Center. No one would call Selectman George E. Keith a dangerous radical or an unsound promotionalist versity, recently threw the dis-Rather, he has always leaned to- cus 160 feet 1 inch to break the ward conservatism. And when he says "everyone knows the Chamber of Commerce is dead," well, George, all I have to say is that the

the painful, lamentable and deplorable part of your comment on the Chamber of Commerce is that so many equally representative men agree with you.

At the morning service of the church a letter from the West mending Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen roses, ferns and iris. The ceremony mending Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen was the double ring service, the of-and family for membership to the ficiating clergymen being Rev. John local church was read. Mr. and Mrs. Owen and family were gladly Rev. F. W. Howell of Mansfield Deadmitted as members of the church. The infant son, Irving Foote

of Berlin, N. Y., was baptized Sunday morning at the church by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Deeter. The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was of Willimantic. held Sunday evening. Robert El. Foote was the leader. The topic

Buell of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell

Prov. 16:22-25. ted for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. E. Foote. Local schools close this week for

he summer vacation. Shelton Hubbard of New Rochelle, N. Y., spent the week-end In Manchester, the most anyone with his wife and daughter who mother at the "ubbard farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote was a visitor Saturday at Mrs. The Evening Herald, through its Anna Tefy's in South Manchester. Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills who has ford Better Business Bureau, can been ill for several month's is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson

of Manchester visited his parents Sunday. His father, Alfred W. Hutchinson is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way of Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of Beverly Road, West Hartford, were go from Connecticut as delegates to visitors Sunday at Miss Hattle the National Educational Conven-Ellis's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of East chester merchants to do in their Glastonbury called at Mr. and Mrs. Seeley is to teach in Groton. Hart E. Buell's Sunday.

ber's program. By the way, I would Miss Clara motored to Ludiow, Mr. Howell's class of young people. like to ask someone familiar with Mass., Friday and remained a few The primary exercises consisted of

hardly afford to ignore the opinions their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-

WAS A MIGHTY HEAVE

Ed Moeller, Jr., of Oregon Unirecognized world record.

PRAISE FOR TEXAS LEAGUER Texas League players say Fay Rev. R. A. Colpitts to Deliver most unkind thing you could say Pierce, with Fort Worth, is the about me, especially if I thought it best fielding shortstop in the were true, is that I am dead. And league.

Segar-Slater A very prelty home wedding took

place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winford E. Slater, when their daughter, Ruth Eva Slater was united in marriage to Percy Earl Segar. The bridal couple stood beneath a beautiful floral arch of Howell of Columbia Church, and

pot. The bride was dressed in white georgette with veil, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. She was attended by Miss Florence Lewis of Willimantic as mald of honor and the groom had as best man Ralph Wadsworth

About 50 relatives and friends were present at the ceremony, comfor discussion was "Thinking ing from Hartford, Bristol, Silver Things Through," Luke 14:28-30. Lane. Norwich, Lebanon, South Coventry and Willimantic. The As children in several families young couple received many beautiare ill with chickenpox the sessions ful gifts of silver, china and other sors of the new charter and their of the Sunday school will be omit- useful and beautiful articles. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Segar Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and son left for a wedding trip by auto and Irving, of Berlin, N. Y., spent the on their return will make their week-end with her parents Mr. and home for the present with the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Windham High School, class of 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ellsworth and son Carl J. of of West Hartford also Miss Helen Ellsworth, called Saturday on Mr. Ellsworth's sister. Mrs. Mix. at the home of Mrs. Emtly Little. Carl Ellsworth is a student of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Miss Marion McCorkell of Syracuse, N. Y., has opened her ho te on the Green and expects to be here the greater part of the summer. Eastern Point spent the week-end

Miss Lila Seeley who teaches at ford passed the week-end at the at her home in Chestnut Hill. Miss Seeley has been honored by being chosen as one of the 10 teachers to tion to be held in Atlanta, Georgia. June 28 to July 4. Next fall Miss

Children's Day was observed at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith and the Columbia Church Sunday mornproceed with the upbuilding of a Mr. Conklin of Hartford visited ing, the exercises taking the place strong merchants' association. Any Alex White Sunday at the home of of the regular church service. The church was beautifully decorated Mrs. Emily Ellis and daughter and the programme carried out by several exercises by the little ones.

was carried out by some of the older ones. The young people who put so much time into the affair to make it a success deserve a good deal of credit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon and

Mrs. George Fiske, with several

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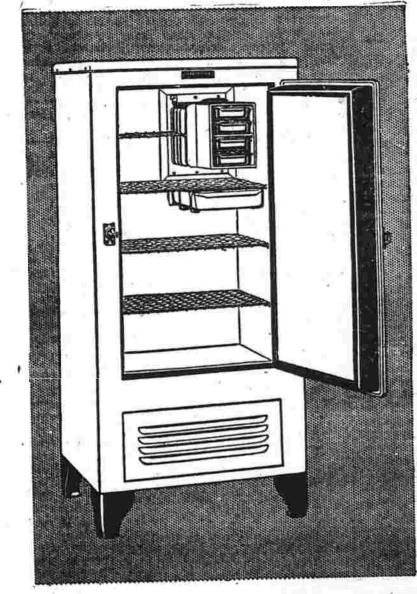
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12:00 Midn. Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report. THE ANSWER.

7:00 "Representation in the Disformerly of Paul Whiteman's unit, trict of Columbia"- Speakers: pieces to Sandy Beach. Two han- Odd Fellows Wednesday evening, dred friends of Smith's from Staf- June 12. Judge Stafford, Justice of the District Supreme Court and Wilford Springs, his home town, and a large number of former college liam Green, President of the American Federation of Labor. chums of the popular musician will The question of national representation for the District of Colum- attend the dance Saturday night bia is one that intrigues the student which will be run on standard time starting at 8 o'clock standard time, Red Sox regard Jack Russell as Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford, offering opportunity to many out- the most effective pitcher on the justice of the Supreme Court of the of-town people who are coming here District of Columbia, and William for the dance and to hear The Commanders, also to see their Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver unique setting and the original talks on .his topic through Station | manner they have in putting num-WTIC at 7 o'clock this evening. bers across with perfect rythm.

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NAN CARROLL, private secre- after clearing his throat politely. tary to JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, "You see, miss, I have a job dayattorney, discovers she is in love times, but the extra money comes with her employer and determines in handy, so I tend the furnace in to resign. Her resignation is post- this house and the next. Me and poned when she learns Morgan is Maude's saving up to send the boy; staking his professional integrity to college. He wants to be a doc- cer as a horrible sore of tremendous on the innocence of his friend, tor, and doctor it'll be, if we keep BERT CRAWFORD, indicted for our strength." embezzlement. On the last day of Crawford's trial, little CURTIS what to do," Nan confessed frankly. MORGAN, six-year-old son of IRIS "Mr. Morgan thought I'd better try is a tiny spot, often just a little and John Curtis Morgan, innocent- to find a housekeeper, in addition scaly place on the skin or on the ly places in Nan's hands a note to the cook and maid, but it does lining of some internal organ. This a supposed pleasure trip to the manage to look after Curtis the ously that is so difficult under many livery from Iris announcing her desertion, and begging him not to could," she hastened to add, "I am However, once the cancer is rechunt for her. She makes no mention sure that Mr. Morgan will be glad ognized in its earliest stages, the of Crawford and Nan does not tell to pay you both a little more salary growth and spread may be prevent-Morgan of their relationship.

in desperation is about to place his well as one afternoon a week out, than can be estimated. It is the child in a boarding school when Nan dissuades him, pleading that the boy needs a home. When Morgan is called to the capital on business, Nan offers to stay at the Mor- O'Brien?" gan home with the boy and to attempt to organize the housekeeping so Morgan and the boy can carry on. LINES FOR CUT

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI As soon as Nan Carroll looked into Maude O'Brien's broad, plump face she knew that the two would

like each other. "Go on with your dishwashing, Mrs. O'Brien," Nan suggested, looking about the immaculate kitchen with frankly approving eyes. "I know you want to get through as soon as you can. You don't 'live

in,' do you?" "No, miss. There's me husband and me boy, and we can't be separated, miss," the cook answered bold as to ask Mrs. Morgan to let the three of us live in the servants' rooms over the garage, seeing as much mind my keeping and the stream of warm smoke at the same spot on the tongue. It is believed that thorough cleanliness of the mouth and teeth, cheerfully voluble, "I did make so how Big Pat-that's me husband, miss, called that because of Little Pat, me boy, you know-tends the furnace here nights and mornings. Big Pat offered to mind the furnace and do odd jobs to pay for the rent, but the missus 'lowed she didn't want her boy playing with

her cook's boy-"How old is Little Pat, Mrs. O'Brien?" Nan interrupted.

'Ten he is, and smart as a whip, if I do say so as I shouldn't. Full of spirits, miss, but not a mean streak in his whole little Irish body. Curtis is crazy about Little Pat; tries to sneak out and play with him every night. It's a lonely lad he is, poor little one."

Nan suddenly felt as excited as if she were stumbling upon the solution of a murder mystery. "I'd | like to meet Big Pat and Little for the house, if you and Estelle Pat, Mrs. O'Brien. Perhaps Mrs. Morgan spoke a little hastily, without really knowing Little Pat. Mrs. Morgan," she added, in a carefully casual voice, "is going to be abroad for several months, according to her present plans, and Mr. Morgan has asked me to help arrange matters here during her absence."

"If you'd like to see Big Pat and Little Pat, they're down the basement this very minute, fixing the furnace for the night. I'll call them. They usually wait for me down there till I'm through with my work; then we go home together, and I stir up a bit of supper for the three of us, but it is hard-us living across the tracks and the nights cold and snow on the ground ....Yoo-hoo, Big Pat." she called in a strident but pleasant voice, down the laundry chute.

A tall, broad-shouldered man, black-haired and blue-eyed and a small masculine edition of red-hairsome joke of their own. When they saw Nan, in amber chiffon, perched upon the stool Big Pat became awk- puppy, wark and shuffling, but Little Pat planted his feet wide apart, thrust and grinned up at her with a serene unconsciousness of class distinction. For which Nan, adoring him at sight, could have hugged him.

"Hello, Big Pat and Little Pat," she sang out gaily. "Mrs. O'Brien and I have been hatching a grand scheme, haven't we Mrs. O'Brien?' "Have we now?" Maude O'Brien

repeated innocently. "Of course we have, Say, Little Pat, would you like to make some

money-a dollar a week?" "Betcha life!" Little Pat replied promptly, his broad grin almost reaching his ears.

"If you and your mother and father took the rooms over the more sinister meaning of the word, garage, do you think you'd like to and that he might hear it applied the nearest public school, of course mother from her husband and her noons? He has a wonderful police o'clock. And I've got something puppy, you know."

"Sure, I know. It was me that named that puppy." Little Pat tossed off nonchalantly. " 'Call him Cop. kid,' I said, and he did. Sure I'd like the job. Gee! It'd be swell -a dollar a week for nothing but playing! Can't I, Mom!"

are, miss," Maude O'Brien told Nan was a liar when she said Mother Carroll with apparent irrelevance. wasn't coming back!" "Public school! It'll be the making of the poor little mother-less ladmotherless only temporary, I mean,

miss," she hastened to amend. about six blocks from here, I be- rejoice, if Iris was coming home? lieve," Nan mused, nodding her brown head thoughtfully. "I understand. Big Pat, that you're willing to attend to the furnace in exchango for the rent of the rooms over the

chance," Big Pat acknowledged,

"I really haven't known exactly it has reached a serious stage. working late or dining out. If you vented at all. Morgan is crushed. Later Morgan Estelle could have two evenings as importance of this fact is greater

> as one. But I'm just thinking. miss, come the basis of cancer. if you don't mind me saying so, that a house without a woman bossme, not having much gift that way, tal accessories. though being a fair cook-"

O'Brien," Nan corrected her warm- at the same corner of the mouth O'Brien," Nan corrected her warm-ly. "But I do understand what you and directing the stream of warm smoke at the same spot on the much mind my keeping an eye on correction of all dental defects and things? I would give you the menus | the avoidance as have been menyou could be responsible for the incidence of cancer of the mouth. marketing. I'm sure you would try she flattered the cook.

could spare the time."

"Then suppose we figure on that office, and will check them with men. your duplicates once a month. I'll pay salaries, too, and see that raises come when they're earned. Men SANDWICH IS KING don't notice about such things, you know. And I'll do the shopping will keep a list and give it to me once a week. Curtis' clothes, too, of course. Does the laundry go out?" "No, miss. Hattie, a colored wo-

man, comes two days a week-Monday for washing and Tuesday some quiet place to enjoy it. for ironing and mending," Maude answered. "She keeps the clothes in order, as well as the linens. She's good, Hattle is." "Fine!" Nan cried, seeing the

last of her most pressing problems slipping away. "When could you move into the rooms above the ga-

"Tomorrow, miss," Big Pat anlike to see the little shaver settled while you're here, miss. With me and Maude and Little Pat on the premises you won't need to worry about the lad, miss."

When she returned to the living room Nan found Curtis lying before the fireplace, his mournful black ed into the kitchen laughing at portrait of his exquisite mother, his languid fingers pulling absentmindedly at the ears of a sleeping

Nan's heart, which had been so full of pity and love for the deserthis hands into his trouser pockets ed husband, swelled suddenly to make room for the forlorn little boy who had been made worse than motherless by Iris' guilty passion for Bert Crawford.

"Bed time, man-child," she called blithely, but her voice was husky with tears.

"Man-child," Curtis repeated dreamily. "That's what Father calls me-man-child. Sometimes he says Sonny-boy, too. Mother calls me 'lover.' 'What's a lover, Nana?" "One who loves, of course," Nan

gibed gaily, but there was a swift stab of pain in her heart at the thought that some day Curtis would know a different, less simple, take Curtis to and from school- to the man who had stolen his -and play with him in the after- son. "Come along, now. It's eight awfully exciting to tell you while you get ready for bed."

The girl and the child were walking up the stairs together, hand in with mayonnaise tot moisten. hand, when the telephone rang. Spread between slices of buttered "That's long distance!" Curtis

shrilled, beginning to jump up and down on the stairs. "The phone's "It's the sensible young lady you Betcha it's Mother! I knew Estelle in the library, Nana. Whoopee!

steps at a time. But oh. what if it was Iris? "There is a grade school just Could she possibly make herself

(To Be Continued)

the tiresame we can think of.

## Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

CANCER OF THE MOUTH OFTEN DUE TO EX-CESSIVE USE OF PIPE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The average person thinks of can-

growth. That is because cancer is all too frequently neglected until In the earliest stage the cancer

which he apparently took from his seem rather ridiculous to have very early beginning of the cancer, mother's handbag. The note is from three grown people all working for indeed the change even before it Crawford and virtually admits his one lone man and boy, doesn't it? becomes visible, can be prevented so guilt and his affair with Iris. Craw- So I've been wondering, since talk- far as we know, only through preford leaves town after his acquittal ing with you, Mrs. O'Brien, if you vention of the irritating factor that and a few days later Iris departs for and Estelle between you couldn't may give it an initial start. Obvieast. Morgan receives a special de- evenings that Mr. Morgan will be conditions that it cannot be pre-

> than Mrs. Morgan arranged for. ed by early complete removal. The if you could arrange with her to only certain thing that is known be here the other evenings, or at about controlling cancer in the huleast when Mr. Morgan asks you man being. The hereditary factors to stay. What do you think, Mrs. seem beyond control in mankind.

> The prevention of cancer therefore rests on elimination of sources The cook considered, as she un- of irritation and on the removal of rolled her sleeves, her work done all precancerous lesions, particularfor the night. "The part about Cur- ly moles, warts, ulcers and erosions, tis is easy, miss. Lord, I can keep which are subject to irritation and an eye on two rapscallions as well which experience teaches may be-

Cancer of the lip and tongue are among the most common cancers ing it is like a ship with mutiny on of men and have heretofore occurit. Estell's a nice enough girl, and red infrequently among women. I guess I'm fair-to-middlin' easy to Cancer of the mouth is found most get along with, but neither of us frequently among men who use toknowing which one is to take hold bacco to excess, who neglect their and give orders, like .... Me-for teeth and allow broken or jagged instance. I like to have the lady of | teeth to cut the tongue, who wear the house write ou' the mee-nus for badly fitted, roughened edged den-

Some men smoke the same pipe "You're a wonderful cook, Mrs. year after year, holding it always for the week every Monday, and tioned will do much to lower the

On the other hand, women have to be as economical as if you were now taken up smoking at a rate buying food for your own table," far beyond that of many men. It will be interesting to study the can-"That I would, miss, and glad cer statistics of the future to find to do it for the poor lone man," out how far this change in the Maude O'Brien agreed heartily, habits of women affects the inci-'It's a grand idea miss, if you dence of cancer of the mouth among them. At present they suffer primarily with cancers of the organs basis," Nan beamed. "I'll have all that are specially feminine and tradesmen's bills sent to me at the which therefore do not concern

## AT AUTO PICNIC

By SISTER MARY. This is the time of year when we

like to pack our lunch and drive to Sandwiches, fresh fruit and drink of some sore can make well balanced and adequate meal if carefully planned.

When a sandwich is to form the "main dish," so to speak, it should be substantial and both the filling and the bread thicker han the tea sandwich.

Vegetables as well as cheese and swered, grinning his approval of meat must be included in the picher quick decisions. "I take it you'd nic sandwich if a well-balanced diet is maintained.

Various kinds of breads are good and are of value in adding variety to the menu.

No matter what kind of sandwich is to be made, the butter should be creamed and spread lightly on one side of each slice of bread. The butter is necessary for ed, blue-eyed Maude O'Brien push- eyes gazing upward at the life-size its food value and also aids in keeping the filling from seeping into the bread, making it soggy.

Crisp lettuce leaves should always be used in a meat sandwich. If the lettuce is trimmed so that it no unappetizing wilted edges. The houette, quite the newest idea of same treatment is required to keep Parls. It's one-piece too! This come a questionable pleasure. There looking. ful wrapping to exclude air.

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fruit does not mean packing and inch material with 1/2 yard of 40unpacking of baskets, dishes to be inch contrasting, is all that is washed at home and scraps to be needed. It will also make up splendisposed of when the lunch is didly in featherweight woolen, geor-Celery Sandwiches.

ish. Price 15 cents in stamps or One cup shredded crisp celery, 2 coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coir tablespoons chopped nuts, 2 table- carefully. spoons minced ripe olives, mayonnaise, graham bread. Combine celery, nuts and olives

#### PURSES' SUITABILITY

graham bread.

Some stores now advertise that purses should be "tried on" with "And I bet it's your father!" Nan | the costume they are to go with. cried, bounding down the stairs two Only that way can be sure they are the right size, shade, and in other manner be entirely suitable.

HOUSE FROCKS

The tight bodice and full skirted vogue offers charming designs for colorful peasant house frocks. Vacation reflection: The business Made of tawny yellows and reds. of resting up is one of the most they liven the home and give lilt tiresome we can think of. to the spirits of their wearers.





of our ways, would give anything grief has resolved itself into the we possess, often, to snap out, of our "emotional" habits.

worried attention to our children, I speak of. which is far, far better, and try to liberate them from these veritable also be on the alert for the child monsters so that every day in every who lolls about living on a "memway, they'll be finer people than ory" too long. Memories are often we are, when they grow up. Four Evil Emotions.

Hate, fear, jealousy, and ragethis is the list we write on our cuffs when we're delivering our little sermons to the small fry. We're on the alert to nip any and all of these in the bud the minute they appear.

But not many of us know that bad for children when carried to edges by hand. extremes as the primitive passions just mentioned. For instance. there is sorrow. Sorrow can be developed to an alarming extent in a certain type of child. If he has a natural tendency to melancholy and a leaning toward the morbid. watch him and don't allow him to fall into the habit of feeding on cut and ribbon trim the favorite. his feelings. There are certain children who go on regular sprees of sadness. And not abnormal children, either.

In any case, I should try to get Its' graceful, modish and slender just fits the bread there will be in fashionable wrap around sil- unduly on any sad occurance. Di- ed front, back and both sides, has sandwiches moist-and that is care- makes it most interesting for home are too many grown-up neurasthenics of this type. And it has its dim seamstress, because it takes so litorigin in childhood. At the risk of making children a bit hard-hearted, I should try to steer them clear of the experience of sadness as often as possible. Don't let them dwell is made tuck-in and has a scallopanother or keep him busy. Don't jabot.

by Olive Roberts Barton
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We adults, hard set in the error talk about dear departed Fido after

As for longing - mostly only We realize that that fierce tem- unhappy children live in this per of ours has done more to cause sort of dream world, but others us trouble than all our unlucky get into the habit too. Something is breaks put together. If we only very wrong if he does. A dreamer could shake off that horrible con-usually gives most of his energies suming jealousy, how much happler to his dreams. It's about the best "sapper" I know of, of real worth-But change we cannot - it's while accomplishment. Sometimes much too late, and so we turn our dreams come true, but not the kind

Watch for these longings. And good things, but as "emotions" they can be harmful, too, in their

#### COIN DOTS

A hand-made slip, shorts and brassiere set is made of fine eggshell georgette with coin dots in apother emotions may be almost as ple green. Green georgette binds all

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#### VELVET GIRDLE

A pale pink chiffon evening them out of the habit of dwelling gown, with skirt fullness introducvert their attention as soon as pos- a wide girdle of rose velvet that is sible. Grief oft repeated, may be quaint and charmingly feminine

#### LINEN TUCK-IN

A pale peach handkerchief linen blouse, worn with a black silk suit, on the death of a pet after the first ed collar which sits outside the poignant pangs are over. Get them | coat's collar and a triple, scalloped

PUBLICITY'S POWER.

Probably very little sympathy

patriated her, and America refuses

her citizenship papers because she will not say that in time of war she

She needs no sympathy for this

Just as Margaret Sanger of the

eye upon its work and problem.

BETTER PUBLICITY HOUNDS.

not yet educated to the value of

That's what Charles Loeb did a

Women may not do the spectac-

chance, but Hollywood casting di-

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Women, however, as a class, are

very publicity helps make vivid her

Come to think of it, isn't most to believe that "the public" has oustard pie flavored with vanilla? reached the stage where it can ob-And, come to think of it, doesn't serve tennis played by stockingless custard pie usually appear just players with considerable aplomb, that, plain and unadorned, on and quite keep its eye on the ball.

most any menu? And, come to
Since the whole souled purpose
think of it, isn't there something of modern hosiery is to imitate
about "vanilla custard pie" that nudity, one finds it hard to see makes your mouth water just a why actually nude legs should be little more than plain "custard at all out of the way. As a matter of fact, with the problem of keep-

All, these sage reflections being ing stockings up what it is, the fad brought about by the fact that the seems eminently sensible for tennis restaurant where I lunched this playing. noon listed it as "vanilla custard pie," making it taste extra good, and making me think I was getting something quite superfine, and need be wasted on Madame Rosika making me wonder why similar Schwimmer, 52, known as "the tricks couldn't be used in a dozen woman without a country," for her ways-with matters of personality own country, Hungary, has exas well as culinary ones.

TWIN DIVORCE. Two twin sister wives recently would "bear arms for her country." appeared before a Los Angeles lawyer asking divorces from their twin brother husbands. Somehow that cause of pacifism. sounds a little thick—as if the ladies were intrigued by the colorful Birth Control Clinic wants no sympublicity phase of the case rather pathy for the recent raid on that than deeply distraught about the organization, focusing the public's necessity of the divorces. Still, perhaps it's consistent at Just as Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett

that, Perhaps the two sisterly tem. should be very gratified for the imperaments were so alike as to find petus her own prosecution gave the it necessary to simultaneously di. cause of sane sex education. vorce two brothers, also with too like temperaments.

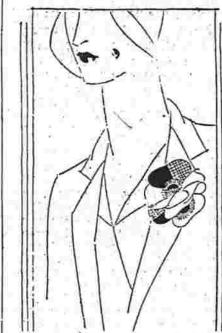
A school-marm of Cambridge, publicity as are men. What wom-Md., aged 19, eloped a few days an, for instance, would have herself ago, but was sent back to her home nailed into a packing case and and school when detectives who shipped thousands of miles in order trailed her told her that her para- to get inside a Hollywood studio for mour in the elopement was married. whom there had only been a "no The girl learned that her mother admittance" sign before? had hired a substitute for her classes while she was gone, and few days ago. rather expected to return to her school teacher's desk with no ques- ular stunt like this to attain their tions asked.

If that really happened the mil- rectors say that hundreds and enium has surely come, for to date thousands of girls will stand the few indeed have been the school "gaff" of waitressing and cashteachers anywhere who have "got- girling and doing all kinds of drab. menial labor just to wait their ten away" with anything. chance for the studio job, while the boys and men who come for the

WHAT OF RARE LEGS? Queen Mary, who really does big shot, soon get discouraged and seem to have considerable influ- trek back home to an easier way of ence so far as the fashions of her living. country are concerned, is probably responsible for the edict forbidding the tennis players at Wimbledon to Officials at Wimbledon merely

ssue the notice, explaining that the public comes to see tennis, and with a little chicken broth as a not to be distracted by bare legs. Oh hum, somehow one is inclined

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## Predict Million Gate For Schmeling Bout

## Only 16 Days Away-Report \$125,000 Worth of Ducats Sold-Unusual Interest in Show.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, June 11 .- If you tried to tell anyone two years ago that the time would come when a German and a Spaniard would fight before a million dollar's worth of witnesses in an American city, he would have remonstrated with you in a mild, gentle way about remaining out in the sun too long. I personally am acquainted with a lot of Germans and Spaniards who SWEETSER FAILS could fight from now until next Thursday a week and the event would remain strictly confidential for years and years. It must be that a lot depends on the German and the Spanlard in question.

Anyhow, the milk fund show featuring Schmeling and Paulino, is all of sixteen days away this morning, yet the betting is "six, two and even" that the enterprise will run into a million dollars. If it does, it will be the only fight in all history to draw a million or better with two men, neither of whom is named Dempsey.

Cccording to those running the show, there is as much as \$125,000 "inside the window" even at this immature date, it being an accepted or both go for a thing like a prize fight with a lot of unseemly haste. ron ringside seats" are pretty well of battle.

any fight with which Dempsey was failed to qualify. Those who fell not identified. A fellow by the name by the wayside included Jess Sweetof Tunney tried it with a certain ter, pro of the Winged Foot Club. Heeney, or an uncertain Heeney, who will be only a spectator when er Tunney had been identified with some \$4.500.000 worth of fighting. that the assistant must have been more important than the foreman,

Dempsey to Be Absent

There also is only one inference to be drawn from the belief that ago, was eliminated. more than a million dollars on the night of June 27. Dempsey won't be one of the principals this time; in fact, according to the last report I get, he won't even begthere. The inference, therefore, that boxing soon is to sponsor it second million dollar man and, if this name isn't Schmeling, there must be three of them .

Paulino has what is known as a Spanish following and there are those who string with the Basque because he innocently believes that prize fighters should fight. But Schmeling's name undoubtedly is the real come-on. Next to Dempsey greatest personal magnet boxing has known in all the years of its history, Like Firpo, he attained this distinction within a brief period of months and, like Firpo again,

he did it legitimately. In fact, both of the milk fund principals are drawing in the dollars on their merits. They have no title-bait with which to cull the customers and, in four of his five big money fights, even Dempsey himself couldn't say that.

## The Nut Cracker

Did it ever occur to you that perhaps the reason you don't pitching they have been getting. see much horse sense displayed at a race track is that so many to hand the leaders a jolt now and people make asses of themselves?

In accordance with our annual custom of making at least one serious mistake annually, this depart ment hereby picks the basque wood-

Our reason is that we hear somebody told Max that he looked like Jack Dempsey. Ever since then he has been weaving and bobbing all over the place.

Pat Malcne of the Cubs was given broke into baseball down in Knoxville. Pat found the guy and pulled several teeth for him with a left cellar. hook, but the name sticks.

The fans called him "Irish." which he liked, when he was he despised, when he was messing th homer. up the business. He won about 70 per cent of his games, but the name of "Jughead" stuck.

Thigo was the subject of a "hot tip" just before the English Der- making merry at Benton's expense. Everyone was completely fooled when he actually won.

crow the other day. No, it wasn't pions all year. the 19th hole and it wasn't Old

THOMPSON CAPTAINS MONTANA ertson each time.

"Cat" Thompson, one of the Athletics, however, as the Mackmen greatest college basketball play- defeated the White Sox 3 to 1, with

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Hornsby, 2b .....

Moore, If ....... McMillan, 3b ..... 4

Carlson, p .....

Richbourg, rf .....

Maguire, 2b ..... Sisler, 1b ..... Harper, 1f .....

Clark. cf ......

Spohrer, c ....... Leverett, p ......

Hearn. p ......

fueller, x .....

Farrell, xx ......

James, xxxx ......

Carlson, McMillan, Cuyler, Grace, Bush, Wilson, Spohrer, Maranville, Bell; two base hits, Blair, Cuyler 2, Wilson, English, Bell; three base hits, McMillan, Maranville, Spohrer; home

At Pittsburgh:—
ROBINS 7, PIRATES 6

Bancroft, ss . . . . . 3 1 3 3 E. Moore, 2b . . . . 3 1 1 1 A. Moore, p . . . . 2 0 1 0

35 7 13 27 11

Gilbert. 3b ...... 4 Herman, rf ..... 5

leinich, c ..... 4

Waner, cf .....

Waner, rf ......

Sheely, 1b .....

Swetonic, p .....

Vhitney, 3b .....

Klein, rf ....... Friberg, ss .....

Davis, c ...... 5

Villoughby, p .... 0

At Cincinnati:-

Sooch, c ..... 4

Lindstrom, 3b .... 4 1 Ott. rf

aufmann, xx .....

Jenewich, p ..... 0 Farrell, xxxx .... 1

Home Runs

Hafey, Cardinals ........ 15

Roser, Senators ..... 8

Last Night Fights

Frisch 2. Hurst 2, Whitney 2. Davis

Southern, Klein, Roy; two base

hits, Frisch, Hafey, Wilson, Southern, Klein, Whitney; three base hits, Hafey; home runs, Klein, Hurst Southern Hafey

lemsley, c ..... 3

CARDS 10, PHILLIES 9

Grantham, 2b ..... 3 3

ressler, if ......

reenfield, p .....

Bell. 3b

Wilson, cf ..... 4

Grace, c ...... 4

Cvengros. p ..... 1

Harry Ebbets, Freeport, L. I., vs. Charley Arthurs, Newark, N. J., 10 rounds at 165 pounds, Jimmy Picardi, Boston, vs. Joe Solomone, New York, eight rounds at 120 pounds; Lem Salmon, New York, vs. "Mule" Brown, Danbury, six rounds at 145 pounds Pete Aquinaldo, New London, vs. Frankie Marchese, New York, six rounds at 126 pounds; Joe Zotter, New Britain, vs. Alex Tourain, New Haven, six rounds at 135 pounds; Johnny Di Stephano, East Hampton, vs. Eddie Ellis. Hartford, four rounds at 180

AT HARTFORD STADIUM

## TO QUALIFY FOR HIS OWN COURSE

### Guilford, Mass., Open Champ Also Falls by Wayside in Trials.

New York, June 11-One hunfact that only the rich or the rabid Gred and fifteen golfers, who yesterday qualified for the National The rest of us are too busy until Open is district tests held throughthe last moment trying to hold out out the country, today are planning breakfast money on the little an early assault upon the Wingedwoman. Anyhow, I sense the fact Foot links at Mamaroneck, N. Y., that Madison Square Garden is to get in some intensive practice much impressed with the prom- for the big event which starts on inence of its early customers, for it June 27. Thirty-five others, who is soon to publish a list that is as did not need to qualify because of long as the arm of coincidence. exemptions, also are contemplating They say the first 25 rows of "pat- an early departure for the scene

Several outstanding stars in the Waner, Traynor; two base hit, P This never happened before in list of more than 900 candidates and failed in the most artistic man- the other stars test their skill on the difficult course he knows so well. A stiff wind ruined Brady in the New York competition.

> Worcester, Mass., June 11 -Eight New England Golfers, one of them an Amateur, today had been selected to represent New England in the National Open Golf championship to be held at Mamaroneck. Massachusetts Open title a week

Among the eight men to qualify were: Louis Chiapetta, of Hartford. medalist with 145 for the 36 holes; C. C. Clare, amateur from New Haven, 156; Peter Manning, Bristol. 157 and Massie Miller, Norwich,

when the Robins boasted the best pitching staff in the league, are batting like demons now that the hurling corps consists of practically only Dazzy Vance.

Led by Herman, the league's premier Batsman; Bancroft, who is enjoying a new lease on life. Hendrick, Frederick and Bressler, the once "Runless Robins" have become a team of hitting fools. They are belting the ball at a .300 clip but can hardly keep out of the cellar because of the bush league

Uncle Wilbert's pephews manage then, however. Scoring six runs in the fifth inning yesterday, they beat the pirates again. 7 to 6. Jughandle Johnny Morrison, former Pirate hurler now attempting a comback with Brooklyn, saved the game by holding his former mates hitless for three innings after they had knocked out Austin Moore, a rookie from Macon.

Close Race Only half a game separates the league-leading Pirates and the hird-place Cubs this morning, as both St. Louis and Chicago won. The Cubs outslugged Boston, 10 to 8, the erstwhile league leaders dropping below Brooklyn into the

riple and his fifteenth homer, led the second-place Cardinals to a 10 to 9 win over the Phillies. Klein winning, and "Jughead," which of the Phils also clouted his fifteen-

Cincinnati seems to be the pet jinx of the Giants this year, having trimmed the McGrawmen four times in five starts. Jake May beat them yesterday, 7 to 3, his mates

The Yankees also exercised their Indian sign on the Browns again, downing the Misourians 3 to 2. The A golfer in California killed a Brownles haven't beaten the cham-

> Combs tripled off Crowder twice pointed Izzy Grove, New York, 10. and McGraw and Hall Chase proband scored on a sacrifice fly by Rob-The Yanks failed to gain on the

ers, will captain the Montana Lefty Grove chalking up his sixth

State basketball team next season. Straight victory.

Did you hear about the Scotch athlete who hated to loosen his and Cleveland registered a 4 to 3 muscles?

At Phisburgh—Fini Goldstein, and Goldstein, of Pittsburgh, won from Tony feet merely made them better. In fact, I doubt whether the most studious of technicians could be come even a fair hitter without the ball best as a sport and their second choice is lacrosse.

## NATIONAL At Chicago;— CUBS 10, BRAVES 8

If somebody doesn't come to the rescue with a solution pretty soon, boxing writers in general are going to lose a bit of their prestige. Truely, it's a tough job judging a boxing bout, but when it reaches a point where a dozen so-called experts sitting in the first row on four sides of a ring are divided in their opinions as to which fighter won, it is high time some one invented a more satisfactory way of telling the winner of a prizefight.

This sort of a situation is coming up continually in New York. It wasn't so long ago that the famous Grantland Rice and W. O. McGeehan of the New York Tribune emphatically declared in their paper that Dempsey had fouled Sharkey only to have the slow motion pictures prove that their eyes had misled them. The latest occurrence of this very common phenomenom comes from

Philadelphia where "Kid" Chocolate was returned the winner of Vidal Gregorio the other night much to the disgust of many of the cash customers. Mr. Murray Lewin of the New York "Daily Mirror", and Mr. Wilbur Wood, of the New York "Sun", were among the distinguished metropolitan critics who sat in at the ringside and viewed the carnage. Mr. Lewin expresses himself as quite in accord with the decision rendered. "To have rendered any other decision than that one given-would have been nothing short of robbery," he wrote the next day and his tabulation of the battle gave Chocolate eight rounds and Gregorio but two. Mr. Wood must have been sitting on the other side of the ring. The banner over his story the next day brands the decision as "the most atrocious known to boxing." New York, opines Mr. Wood, has seen some "atrocious decisions in the last few years but the verdict handed down in favor of Chocolate tops them all". Gregorio, continues the expert for the "Sun," clearly won all but two rounds-the fourth going to Chocolate by a shade and the tenth being even. It must all be very and is a firm believer in the infallibility of the press. Fortunately we have a suspicion that the number of such poor souls is decreasing

We had a similar affair all our own at the recent clash between O'Brien and Ebbets in Hartford. State boxing writers were divided in their opinion as to which man won. The two Hartford papers were divided. Two others in Springfield had the same attitude while in Meriden it was the same story. With a grand mix-up like this, one 

About the best remedy we can think of for a boxing fan is to read only one newspaper account of a fight. For if he takes a glimpse at two or three of them he is sure to be more bawled up than ever. If that particular story doesn't agree with your version, let it go at that, for, after all, one opinion is about as good as another in this much abused boxing racket.

## Von Porat Just About Kayoes Emmett Rocco

Chicago, June 11 - Otto Von @Jacobs, Max Schmeling's American a heavyweight menace today, but by the closest of squeaks, after a 38 10 15 27 15 0 bout in which he had no end of trouble in connecting for a knock- Jack Dempsey. out over Emmett Rocco, hefty Pennsylvania Italian.

Von Porat eventually deposited a terrific left hook on Rocco's elusive The bell saved Rocco but he was in no shape or mood to report for the eighth round and his seconds tossed the towel in surrender. The match featured a show witnessed by 12,000 in Chicago

Porat, Lank Norwegian, remained manager, declared today he was in receipt of two offers for a bout between the German heavyweight and

If Schmeling defeats Paulino Crowder, p ...... 2 Uzendun in their Milk Fund bout at Yankee Stadium on June 27, he in november, Jacobs said. He added that a "responsible syndicate of Canadians and Englishmen" had made an attractive offer for the Montreal bout and that the Tis Juana proposition was made by Lakewood, N. J., June 11-Joe "people close to Dempsey."

## Athlete's Instinct Greatest Asset; Born in Men, It Can't Be Acquired

New York, June 11 .- What

of the larger intellects since time an intelligent animal. Nobody with

tion intelligently. Pressed for an straighten out your game.

Dempsey as Example

Somebody asked Jack Dempsey, a great natural puncher to illustrate his right and left hook one Simmons, Athletics ....... 12 day this spring when he was work-

viously his Reacon failed. Ruth probably has no notion to what goes into the swing that propels the ball into distant horizons. I doubt if Gehrig has, either. They simply know how to swing in order At Newark, N. J .- Vince Dun- without knowing why they are able Hoyt held St. Louis to five hits. dee, Baltimore welterweight, out- to do it. Instinct, again. Keeler At Flint, Mich.—Del Fontain, ably were more technical about the Canadian middleweight champion, why and wherefore of the matter kayoed Roy Williams, of Chicago, but Nature originally made them At Pittsburgh-Phil Goldstein, ing on the subject of cause and ef-

muscle, which after all means In-

Golf and tennis are much more That question has stymied some precise propositions, requiring intensive analysis and application of Hadley, p ...... strokes. Therefore, you may aswithout memory, yet it is so ele- sume that Bill Tilden can tell you mentary that it ought to be in Mc- in some intimacy of detail just what | Cleveland ...... 300 001 000-Guffey's Third Reader with the makes a good and bad stroke in Washington ...... 001 200 000-3 following: (Q) What do you see? tennis. Jones probably can do the (A) A horse. (Q) Will the horse in golf, although there are kick the lady? (A) The horse is plenty of good golfers who are said three base hits, Fonseca; home runs, to be unable to give you a lucid Falk. intelligence ever kicks a lady. It analysis of details concerned with their stroking, and it is fact, not It might be added that nobody cates something a trifle different with or without intelligence seems from the others in trying to able to answer the original quest from the others in trying to

success to clean living and plenty tact sports that, of necessity, give of it, to study and application, to instinct its freest rein. Grange the fact that he is kind to his couldn't have told you what he was mother and to any and all of the going to do in the open field beobvious responses that go into the cause he did it before he had a will get under way tonight when making of a set of banal ideas. And chance to think about it; so did four doubles matches and two they miss the most obvious and Thorpe. If they had stopped to plausible answer of all; namely, In- think the play out, they would have singles are played from 7 to 8 been too late to make it. That's o'clock. pure instinct. The coaches recog- Tonight's matches are as folnize this quality and appreciate it lows: duly and thankfully, only they L Rossi and E. Massoli duly and thankfully, only they I. Rossi and E. Massoli vs. C. South Main street school won a 9 don't call it instinct. They refer to Pontillo and R. Hanson, E. S., No. to 7 victory over the Highland Park miler who broke his own record

Many a man never gets it beobligingly complied or, at least, he cause, largely, it can't be acquired. thought he did. The method actual- Many a man has it and doesn't Foxx, Athletics ...... 10 ly illustrated was How Not to realize that he is a favorite of the E. Pettengill and A. Curran, W. S., Ruth, Yankees ...... 10 Punch. Dempsey apparently had gods. He thinks everybody is so No. 1. no idea of form while practicing on endowed and, proceeding on this A. Taggart and E. McCormick vs. Hale, cf. Simpson, lf. Highland thin air. But if you placed a chin theory, he finds that he can't teach C. Dion and N. Haggart, W. S., Park used, Muldoon, c. Wilcox, p. Fitzgerald, Ponies .......... 11 it perfectly. His Instinct would nor any man can teach Instinct. He D. Langdon vs. F. Macuen, H. saa, 3b, Strong, If, Kennedy, ss, p, Hohman, Senators ........ 9 have guided the punch, where pre- can't even hope to illustrate it, as Dempsey so effectually proved.

SAYS ST. PAUL IS BEST

Bruno Betzel, manager of Indianapolis, believes that St. Paul No. 1. to get the maximum of results, is the club to beat for the Ameri- J. Selwitz and M. Lockwood

SCHOOL TEACHER IS CHAMP The woman golf champion of the Carolinas is Elizabeth Rogers, good place hitters and any study- a school teacher from Greensboro.

## AMERICAN

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At Philadelphia: -- ATHLETICS 8, CHISOX 1 Cochrane, c ..... Foxx, 1b ...... 4 Boley, 85 ..... 3

Watwood, cf ..... Cissell, ss ...... Kerr, 2b ..... 3 offman, xx .....

At New York:-

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Montreal next fall or at Tia Juana Blue, Manush; three base hits, Dickey, Combs 2; home run, Manush,

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## tion intelligently. Pressed for an straighten out your game. However, it is the personal-con-START NET TOURNEY

Cheney Girls' tennis schedule

E. Whilhelm and S. Berk, E. Armstrong and M. Beccio, E. S.

F. Anderson and R. Peterson va.

M. Crawshaw vs. G. Giglio, H. Friday night's schedule is M. Kissmann and R. Helwig vs.

No. 2. N. Yokitis and G. Fish vs. E. Scranton and E. Johnson, E. S.,

N. Taggart and V. McCann vs. M.

## Bulk Of Scoring Power Claimed By Graduation

## H. S. All-Time Track Records

Following are the all-time track records for Manchester High Event Name Time or Dis. Made C. Gustafson, 10 1-5 1921 E. Dowd, 24 1-10 1929 440 D. Robertson, 54 4-10 T. Chambers 2:08 8-10 1927 Mile-J. McCluskey 4:35 2-5 1929 High R. Dexter B. Nicola Pole F. Scarlato 10-11 40-6% Shot L. Cheney W. Johnson 115-5

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Javelin E. Mantelli 154-5 1/2

Eastern League Pittsfield 5, Providence 2. Allentown 4, Albany 3. (Other games played as part of louble headers yesterday.)

American League New York 3, St. Louis 2. Detroit 1, Boston 0. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 3. National League Cincinnati 7, New York 3. Chicago 10, Boston 8.

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9. International League Montreal 6, Newark 8. Buffalo 7, Jersey City 8. Rochester 11, Reading 3. Toronto 3, Baltimore 5.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Albany ........30 Providence ....32 Bridgeport .... 28 Pittsfield ......20 Hartford .....22 Springfield .....19 New Haven .....16 Mallentown .....17 30 American League

Detroit ......28 Cleveland .....24 Chicago .......18 Boston ......15 32

National League 0 St. Louis ......31 Chicago .......28

Boston ......17 Brooklyn .....17 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Springfield at Allentown. New Haven at Providence. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. American League St. Louis at New York.

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

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

## Leading Batters

O'Doul, Phila. .... 45 178 45 Bancroft, Bkln. .. 4.0 136 13 Terry, N. Y. .....45 183 31 68 372 Stephenson, Chic ..38 146 30 54 370 Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, American Lengue

Leader a year ago today, Fothergill, Detroit, 370.

Eastern League
Parentl. Albany ... 38 159 32 63 .396 Caldwell, N. H. ... 44 164 33 62 .384 Schinkel, Edgpt. ... 45 158 32 63 .375 Harris, Prov. ... 47 188 32 67 .366 Gill. Albany ... 27 165 37 66 .366 Gill. Albany ..... 37 165 37 60 .364

The baseball team representing he fifth and sixth grades at the South Main street school won a 9 59 1/2 tallies for his Alma Mater. eam yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. 'A. Kissmann was the winning pitcher.

South Main lined up with Demency, c, Keish, 2b, Civello, 1b, E. Kissmann, 2b. A. Kissmann, p. E. ss, Green, 1b, Carpenter, 3b. Wor-Kochen, cf, Dexter, rf.

RUTH RESTING UP

New York, June 11 .- Accom-M. Kissmann and R. Helwig vs. panied only by his wife, Babe Ruth 2. R. Cheney 2, F. Marks 1, S. J. McBride and B. Nevue, W. S., planned to "do a sneak" on his Samuelson I. over-enthusiastic public today and A. Paradis and B. Gerrick, W. S., he can convalence from his recent iliness without being mobbed by hundreds of admirers. His physician declared that what the home

It is understood that the Ruths Volkert and C. Fraher, H. S., No. 1.

E. Leggett and E. Irwin vs. R.

O'Leary and P. Hughes, H. S.,

Yankees said he would return in a with a headlock.

Will go to some village in northern the strangler clear out of the ring twice in their bout here but Lewis ame back and threw his opponent with a headlock.

M. H. S.'s Great Track Team to Be Weakened Consid erably; New Records Nu-

By TOW STOWE.

The track team which represented Manchester High school during the past season was without fear of contradiction the greatest ever turned out by that institution. It was a credit to both the school and athletes themselves; something of

which they may always be proud. Manchester High convincingly proved that it was the best of all the Class B schools in Connecticut in this sport and finished fourth behind three Class A schools in the state title meet at New Haven. The Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship, the season's objective, was won in a walk.

One gets a better idea as to the strength of the local team by glancing over the all-time records in the various events for the local school. No less than seven of the present eleven records are held by members of this year's team. Six of them were made this season. Six school records and five new league marks were set. Records set by "Curly" Gustafson in the century back in 1921, Robert Dexter in the high jump in 1923 and Elmo Mantelli in the javelin in 1926 are the only three records that withstood

the onslaught. Credit Due Wigren. It is unfair to pass on without paying a most deserving tribute to the work of Coach Charles L. (Pete) Wigren, Wesleyan product who has done great things with track since he came to Manchester. To a great extent, the amazing .681 showing made by the local school .609 this season has been due to his .455 untiring efforts and winning per-.449 sonality. There isn't a boy on the .404 team who isn't down-right fond of .364 his coach and this bond of affection .362 and good fellowship has brought

about a winning co-operation. Nine members of the team will .756 losses will be most serious in the .571 440, 880. mile, shot-put and discus. .511 will be in the dashes, broad and .378 high jumps, pole vault and javelin. .352 Graduating are J. McCluskey, W. .319 Johnson, L. Cheney, R. Spencer, R. Treat, G. Greenway, J. McCaw, R. Glenney and D. Samuelson. D. Robertson is transfering to Westminster. These two boys made a total of 2191/2 of Manchester's

> 398 1/4 points this season. Remaining Veterans. The veterans left for next year

> in the various events are as fol-Dash-Dowd, Wittman, Murphy, 440-Marks. 880-L'Heureux. Mile-Murray.

High jump-O'Leary, A. Smith, Broad jump-O'Leary, A. Smith.

Pole vauit-Scarlato, Gordon Lynne. Shot put-R. Cheney. Discus-Jamroga. Javelin-Mozzer, Squatrito, Sil-

erstein, Lynne. Manchester's season record and the new school and league marks made during the season follow:

Manchester 77 Chapman Tech 13 Manchester 77 West Hartford 22 Manchester 47 Meriden Manchester 48 Bulkeley Manchester 62 1/2 Bristol

Manchester 67 1/2 C.C.I.L. meet. 1st Manchester 191/2 State meet 4th 220 yard, 24 1-10, E. Dowd. 440 yard, 54 4-10, D. Robertson. Mile, 4:35 4-10, J. McCluskey.

Shot Put, 40 ft., 6% in., L. Discus, 115 ft. 5 in., W. Johnson, Pole fault, 10 ft. 11 in., F. Scar-C. C. I. L. records are as follows:

Mile, 4:35 4-10, J. McCluskey. Discus, 110 ft. 2 1/2 in., W. John-Broad jump, 19 ft. 10 14 in., R

440 dash, 54 4-10, D. Robertson.

Pole vault, 10 ft. 11 in., F. Sca

Johnson Leading Scorer. Billy Johnson who took part in the discus, shot put, broad jump and pole vault, scored the 53 and Louie Cheney, who specialized in the shot and quarter mile was third with 40. Ernie Dowd made 39 points in the dashes while Frank Scarlato, promising pole vaulter, leaped his way to an ever don 15, T. Murray 13, J. O'Leary 13, R. Treat 10, A. Smith 9, G. Greenway 8, J. McCaw 5, J. Sil-Glenney 3, D. Lynne 3, L. Murphey

#### LEWIS WINS

New York, June 11 .- Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, had demon-L. Reinartz and M. Filiere vs. M. Reinartz and E. Lennon, E. S., else at present is to get away from strated to New Yorkers last night crowds. that you can keep a good man out but not down. Joe De Vito hurled



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STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

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WILL THE PERSON seen taking coat from Montgomery Ward's Store dressing room please return same. No questions asked.

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FOR SALE-CADILLAC 7 passenge touring car in good condition. Walter Olcott, 357

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ASHES REMOVED BY LUAD OF job in light moving truck. V. Firpo. 116 Wells street, Tel. 2466-W.

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MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS. PILLOWS STEAM - STERILIZED AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW-\$5 FOR OLD MATTERSS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE

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FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-TOMATO; pepper; cabbage, cauliflower, calery and some flower and potted plants. 621 Hartford Road Greenhouse Tel. 37-3.

ALREADY WE HAVE 500,000 plants. Prices reduced on all greenhouse plants, such as geraniums and vinca vines, we fill porch boxes, dirt and labor free. Bedding plants about 20 varieties. Astors, zinnias etc. 25c dozen. Perennials, flowering shrubs, rose bushes, evergreens, and blue spruce, tomato plants 15c per doz. \$1.00 per hundred. \$8.00 per thousand, pepper plants 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford. Phone 8-3091. Always open.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

S. F. WRIGHT, moving and trucking. Freight carting. Telephone

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Call 7 or 2577 or 2578." PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

tween New York and Manchester.

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PIANO TUNING John Cockerham 6 Orehard St.

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

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

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, VACOUIT cleaner, phonograph, clock, took repairing: key making. Brith walte, 52 Peurl street.

EWING MACHINE repairing of at makes, oils, needles and supplies R W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

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

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE:

WANTED - STENOGRAPHER secretary, experienced, single Must come well recommended. Address Box W. in care of Herald. WANTED-GIRL OF 16 or 17 to assist in house ork, no experience necessary, permanent position. Write Box F, in care of Herald.

BOOKKEEPER wanted. Call at Dunhill's Store.

WANTED-16' YEAR old girls to learn mill operations. Apply to Chency Brothers Employment Office.

WANTED-COOK, A middle aged

woman without dependents as a cook for our gipls bearding house. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

Answers for the Question Box

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> These and myriad similar questions are answered, definitely, completely in the classified columns. READ the want ads. And form the habit of running ads of your own to fulfill your needs,

> > the cost is trifling.

LOOK in the

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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

WANTED-MEN, boys to learn barbering in day or evening class-Inquire Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

WANTED - SEVEN FIRST class machinists experienced in asser bly of machinery; also tool makers. Address Box II, Herald. WANTED-MAN for setting tobac-

co. Address Frank Hartl. Station 45. Taylor street, North Manches-

WANTED-MAN to help with hay ing etc., at Greenway Farm. Prospect street.

WANTED-ABLE BODIED men 20.85 years of age for mill work. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

BOYS AND GIRLS wanted to pick strawberries. Truck will furnish transportation. For further information call 117-12 after 8 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

PRACTICAL NURSE would like work. Maternity cases preferred. Telephone 2332-2. WANTED-WORK taking care of

Telephone 630-12. SITUATIONS WANTED-

children, and light housework

MALE WANTEL ASHES to cart, plow ing to, do, cellars to dig. L. T

Wood, 55 Hisseli street. DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE -- SCOTCH collie pupples, price reasonable. Inquire John McConville, Keeney street, after five o'clock. Telephone 1184-5.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE-FANCY roasting Long Island Ducklings. B. T. Allen, 37

Doane street. Telephone 2518. FOR SALE-A-No. 1 loam. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchfester, Tel. 1507.

Al Capone, in an interview, says he really hadn't intended to be arbe some terrible mistake.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GUEST BEDROOM SET never used. Owner leaving town, Tel. 1772 or Watkins Furniture Exchange

THREE PIECE sun porch sets as low as \$29.50. Inner spring rest easy mattresses \$29.50. Benson Furniture Company.

FOR SALE-SCREENS 15c, desk

WANTED-TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for brass, copper, tires, tubes, rags else saleable. Call 849. Wm. Ostrinsty, 91 Clinton.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5

furnished room. Inquire Dr. T. H. Weldon, Weldon Block, Main St. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. suitable for light housekeeping, in

Shoe Shop. COUNTRY BOARD-

RESORTS PLEASANT VIEW. R. L.-Room and board by the week or month. Home cooking, Mrs. Waddell, Tel. House Div. of Cheney Bros.

1422-5 or 2284. PLEASANT VIEW, R. I .- Rooms and board, Home cooking. Mrs. John Houston, 67 School street. Phone 2683-J.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

TO RENT-TENEMENT 6 rooms, modern, window shades, on trolley line, near mills. Apply 475 Center

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

FOR RENT-COZY tenement of four rooms, pantry and bath, all improvements, with garage 598 Center street, Harrison's Store. Phone 569.

FOR RENT-TO ADULTS modern tenement of four rooms and large attic room and garage. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street. Telephone 1780-2.

FOR RENT-3 rooms with store room, all modern improvements. five minutes from Cheney's mills. rested in Philadelphia. There must and 3 from trolley. Inquire at 82 Garden street. Tel. 1039-2.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

per month. G. E. Willis, 2 Main

FOR RENT-AT 164 Eldridge street, five room flat, all improve ments, with garage. Apply 53 Ashworth street.

FOR RENT-3 and 5 room apartment. Inquire Manchester Public

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

er street. Telephone 1987.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 rooms, mod ern improvements, 5 Walnut street, near Cheney Mills \$20-\$25. Inquire on premises, tailor shop. Tel. 2470.

TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, jani-Construction Company, 2106 or

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

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560. FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five room flat. All modern improve-

ments. Apply H. H. West & Son.

29 Bissell street, telephone 2500.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT-3 acres of land, suitable for tobacco or corn. S. J. Wetherell, Deming street. Telephone 335-2.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Four room cottage at Bolton Lake. William Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

Nursery chair 50c, oil steve. 29 cottage at Black Point, all modern This operation of the bellows con- vitation was made at the outset for 1165-5.

home, rent reasonable. W. Kanehl, 519 Center street. magazines and paper or anything FOR RENT-7 ROOM · COTTAGE | market. at Black Point, all improvements. Rent reasonable, Inquire at The

Manchester Trust Company.

HOUSES FOR SALE

garage. Inquire of owner, 33 Stone FOR RENT-NICE large cool, un- THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES are offered for sale by Cheney

Brothers: 1-Single House on Oak street. 1-2 family house on Oak street. 1-2 family house on Eldridge Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz street.

1-2 family house on Myrtle These properties are all situated 60 Main street. They are offered for got free gas for over six months sale it good order and condition at | due to an old meter being too old reasonable terms. Please apply to

FOR SALE-7 ROOM cottage, garage, flarge yard, price \$3300. D. J. Gleason, 10 Cook street, Manchester Green. Phone 23-W.

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small gown payment Inquire 256 Woodbridge street. FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Par't-

er, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage,

change. Henry street, Phone 895-3. RESORT PROPERTY

shrubs, large lot, near school,

Bargain price, owner making

FOR SALE SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH-For Sale, 6 room cottage . \$2400 for quick sale, reasonable cash payment. Also lot 40'x100'-\$400. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street.

Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.

By FRANK BECK

GETTING USED TO IT NOW, THOUGH, AND I'M HANGED IF I DON'T LIKE IT! JED MILLS AND MRS. MILLS ARE MIGHTY FINE PEOPLE. ONLY I WISH COULD SEE VIOLA.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat \$20 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE OF Mather street just finishing 6 room modern house with garage. Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehi, 519 Center street.

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.,

Estate of John Gibson late of Manhester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Martha H. Rockwell praying that administration

tor service, heat, gas range, ice ing a circulation in said district, on that the ship will not be shown box furnished. Call Manchester or before June 11, 1929, and by post- elsewhere in the Connecticut river. ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester. at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-turn to this court, and by mailing in

WINDOW DISPLAY SHOWS **HOW GAS METER WORKS** 

The Manchester Gas Company has arranged an interesting meter display in their window. They have cut-away meter with glass sides hooked up to a radiantfire so that is frequently higher among women 67 people may see a meter in actual than men but Captain Smith states operation. In the main it is a sim- that this is a usual condition. The ple arrangement consisting for the most part of two bellows that al- people, desirous of seeing the old ternately fill and empty of gas as ship, were the first in line when table \$3.00. screen door \$1.00. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 8 room the valves in the top by-pass it. the ship opened and no special inimprovements. Call C. Casperson, trols the gas and operates the re- the suburban territory. The capacicording mechanism that registers ty of the ship was taxed by the the amount of gas used. The meter thousands who thronged to come FOR RENT-A 6 ROOM country used in this display is a Nathaniel aboard and Captain Smith used Tufts, made in Boston. The Tufts every precaution to prevent people meter is one of the oldest on the from traveling long distances to see

Mr. Fitchner, local manager, said long lines before getting aboard. that the present gas meter is prac- During the remainder of the tically the same as the first ones ship's stay in Hartford she will be made and that little improvement open every day, including Sunday, has been made on them for the rea- from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. and it is son that the original design has urged that those who can should FOR SALE OR RENT 12 room proved to be the most accurate dry see her during the week days to house, all improvements and meter yet made even to the pres- avoid the Sunday crowds. ent day. The moving parts of the bellows are made of the finest grade sheepskin, and sealed up as they are, last for years.

Incidentally it is a matter of record that people often complain about the amount of their gas bills thinking that the meter is out of order but actually they are the ones that benefit by an old gas meter as the older it gets the less efficiently it works, In one case on within easy access to the mills or to Benton street in the town a family to work the by-pass valve right so Mr. G. S. Bohlin, Supt., of the that it flipped open and remained that way. The meter reader called each month and reported no gas used so that all they were charged was the usual monthly service charge.

## CONVICT SHIP'S STAY

Will Have Much Difficulty in Going Down River-To Go Direct to New York.

IN CITY NEARS AN END

The old British Convict Ship 'Success," oldest vessel affost, which has been on exhibition at the foot of State street, Hartford, since May 24, is now drawing near the end of its stay in the city. While no definite date has been actually set for the final day, Captain D. H. Rockwell praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 13th day of July, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on Smith, her American commander.

"We will definitely stay over the coming week-end," said Captain Smith yesterday. "That I will promise, but when we get under way we are going through to the Sound. a registered letter, postage paid, on or before June 11, 1929, a copy of this order to Emma Watson, 234 Donegall Avenue, Belfast, Ireland.

William S. HYDE

We may wait for another freshet as every extra inch of water will make a difference in getting this ship through the river which has ship through the river which has

fallen several feet since we arrived in Hartford." The Convict Ship is the deepest draft ship that has ever been seen in Hartford, at least within recollection. She normally draws 14 feet of water but she had the advantage when she came up the river of an abnormally high river. It is seldom that a boat over 10 feet draft has reached Hart-

During the ship's exhibition in Hartford she has been the magnet of many thousands of visitors. It has been noted that the attendance attendance now is principally from out of town visitors as the Hartford the ship owing to have to wait in

are said to be fewer whale than there used to be. Maye of those fishermen's were true, after all. storie

> FOR SALE **FILLING STATION** ON STATE ROAD

> > Reasonable Price.

Full Particulars from

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street

Phone 750-2.

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## A Home Of Your Own

\$500 down gives you a warrantee deed to a new six room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, sun parlor. A complete house and garage for \$5950.

Main street, a real good two family, all modern, complete. with screens and shades, \$10,500. Terms. Henry Street-Brand new single, all modern and right up to

date in latest fixtures and finish. Very reasonable price and

Porter Street Section. Single of six rooms, extra building

lot, garage, price only \$6,000. It costs nothing to investigate.

ROBERT J. SMITH

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AT 1763 PARK STREET, HARTFORD "THE TENT OF BARGAINS" Positively the best used cars and the lowest priced in the city.

1926 Chrysler 70 Touring 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 1928 Essex Coach 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 1927 Oakland Coupe 1927 Oakland Coach 1927 Oldsmobile Coach

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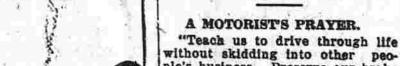




# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE



Every time you wear a shoe that's St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch. too small you put your foot in it.



without skidding into other people's business. Preserve our brake linings that we may stop before we go too far. Help us to hear the knocks in our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears. Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs. Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on a narrow road. Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our feet on the brakes."

SKIPPY

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY AUTO Young Wife (to husband fixing oalky car)-What's causing the trouble, dear? Novice-I don't know exactly, but think it's the exasperator.

IT'S LIFE IS AN OPEN BOOK. Ford Sport Coupe-Model A rumble seat, used very little privately; will sacrifice my equity .-

Keeper (speaking of new arrival at Asylum): What's the matter with this fellow?" Superintendent: He says the air free and goes around releasing it

rom people's automotile tires. "There's no back seat driver for our car," he boasted.

"So your wife always is at the wheel when you go riding, ch?" sarcastically retorted the other mar-

"Is the country very thickly set-tled around your farm?" "Heavens, no! There ain't more than six filling stations to the mile."

Motorist (waking): "Where am where am I?" Nurse: "This is No. 110." Motorist: "Room or cell?"

Tourist-Say, boy, where does this road go to? Indignant—It don't go anywhere. It's here every morning when I come along.

Judge (to woman witness): Do you understand the nature of an Witness: Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second

"Dear Editor: What should I take when I am run down?"-Anxious. "Dear Anxious: Take the license

number." Blinks-"She's an awful snob,

Jinks—"Say, she even gets sore if a cheap flivver parks within 25 feet of her high-priced bus when it

sell that rattle-trap, and buy a new Smith-Nothing doing. It makes so much noise I can't hear my 3-You must have a complete wife's directions from the back

Dealer: Smith, why don't you

It's a feminine age. Lizzies every-



STOPPING YESTERDAY

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



-MACK - DON'T LET THAT OL'

By Percy L. Crosby

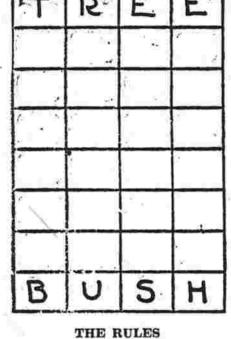
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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



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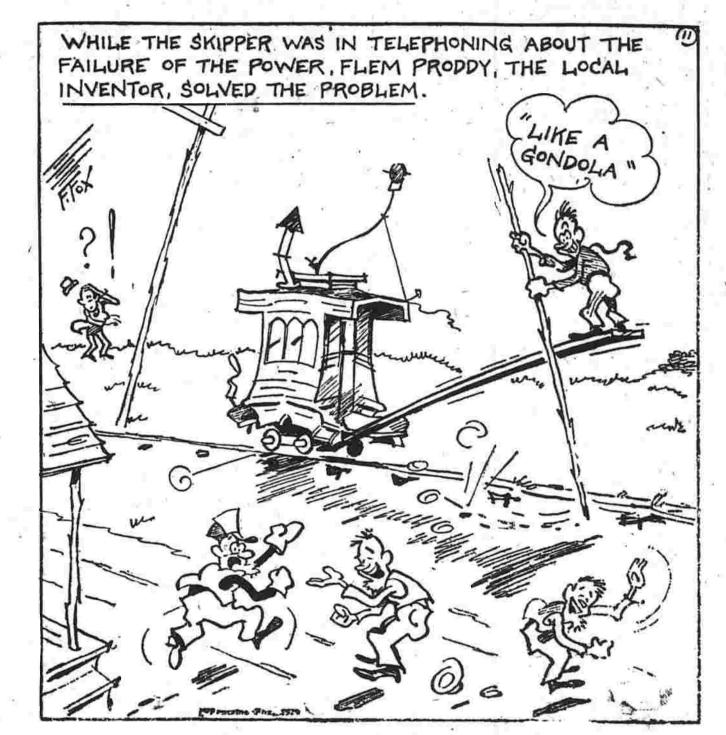
into nature lore. Change a TREE into a BUSH in seven strokes. That's par and one solution is on another page.



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

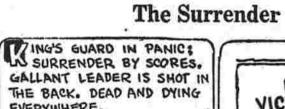
word, of common usage, for each seat. jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be where, three Ruths in Congress, and the cars run by Ethyl.



RELIC EVER TELL YOU AGAIN THAT FEDERAL BUILDING . . HE'S JUST A BOY SCOUT PREMATURELY WASH'T IT? - I'LL BET OLD I WAS WITH HIM TODAY AS A WITNESS WHEN HE APPLIED FOR HIS PASSPORT, I AN' HIS BIRTH AFFIDAVIT HAD HIM DOWN AS 61 = WAN' YOU SHOULD'A SEEN HIM TAKING THE OATH, INTELLED FOR HAD HIS WHILE HE WAS THERE, THEY TOOK HIS PASSPORT PHOTOS DOWNSTAIRS, AN' COMPARED 'EM WITH TH' TH' BULLETIN BOARD ! HAND ABOVE HIS MOUTH WITHOUT A GLASS ! ... THEY HAD HIM ON TH' ROPES TODAY TELLING HMF, -EGAD, WHAT WILL YOU DONKEYS HAVE TO BRAY AT WHEN I AM 9 IN ENGLAND - AND WHEN I RETURN WEALTHY .-MAJOR'S DAY 15 COMING

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





By Crane REBEL VICTORY IS COMPLETE! FEAR BOLSHEVIK RULE, AS RIOTING VICTORS TOPPLE KANDELABRAN THRONE. NO STATEMENT MADE AS TO FATE OF GOOFY KING GOOBER, PRINCESS JADA, ADMIRAL TUBBS, AND OTHER NOTABLE PRISONERS REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PASY FALLS! HIS GALLANT BAND WIPED OUT IN 5 FUTILE STAND AGAINST RUSHING REBEL HORDES.

SEE THOSE MOUNTAINS ON HORSE BACK? WAY OVER THERE, TAG! WHERE ARE THE AREN'T THEY JUST HORSES ? I HAVEN'T BEAUTIFUL ? MEBBE SEEN THEM WE'LL TAKE A HORSE. BACK RIDE INTO THEM SOME

A Man of His Word! HORSES! SAY! THEY MONEST AND TRULY HAVE MORE HORSES DOES UNCLE HARRY HERE THAN YOU LET YOU RIDE THEM? EVER SAW AT GEE ... THEY'RE ONE TIME .... YOU NICE!! OUGHTA SEE ME RIDIN' SOME OF THEM!

TAG, HERE, WOULD WELL, THAT'S EASY= LIKE TO SEE ME I'LL HAVE DAN RIDE A HORSE, GET A NICE UNCLE HARRY!! GENTLE ONE FOR YOU! YES-I CAN'T IMAGINE SEEING FRECKLES ON A BIG HORSE!

By Blosser IS UNCLE HARRY WHY SURE! IF UNCLE HARRY SAYS HE'S GOING REALLY GOING TO TO DO SOMETHING YOU GET A HORSE CAN BANK ON FOR YOU TO RIDE

SALESMAN SAM

No Runs, One Hit, One Error

By Small









#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The mule that kicked the poor right away. He almost seemed a scarecrow laughed out loud, bunch of hay. The mule had kick-"Ha, ba! Ho, ho!" "You bad, bad mule," one Tiny cried. "You are no good at all. We really ought to punish you, and make you very sorry, too." Just then the band of Tinymites heard Mississipped but here is "Oh you there is " bind Service in the band of Tinymites heard Mississipped but here is "Oh you there is " bind Service in "Oh you there is " bind Service in "Oh you there is " bind Service in " bind Ser the band of Tinymites heard Mis-

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

Perhaps he's calling for our help. lads, the first thing that you Let's all of us run up to him. know."

be. That was an awful kick, I We Tinymites will have you lookguess. Come on, let's lend a hand." ing fit." Then Scouty started in And then they heard the scarecrow to sew. At first he took the task shout, "My hay insides are falling real slow, to save the scarecrow out. The mule has nearly wreck- pain, but, gee, it didn't hurt a bit. ed me and I don't think I can

the band of Tinymites heard Mister Scarcrow fall.

"Oh, never mind that crazy mule," yelled little Scouty.

"As a rule, a mule is always kicking. Maybe that is all they know. I just now heard the scarcerow yelp.

Perhaps he's calling for our help.

That's where we ought to go."

And so they stuffed him up real tight. Said Coppy, "You'll soon can see that he's as helpless as can be all right. Just lie real still.

(The Tinymites run into à field They reached the scarecrow fire in the next story.)

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The Stafford Hight School faculty has engaged "The Commanders" archestra, of 12 pieces for the annual prom to be held in the Warren Memorial at Stafford Springs, Tuesday evening the 18th.

The installation of the officers of in Tinker Hall tomorrow night. All members are urged to be present.

Arthur Barrabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barrabee of 52 Maple street after motoring from Alabama ment. He has completed his sopho- per will be served in the banquet more year at the University of hall at 6:30. Alabama and after a few more weeks in New York is expected home to visit his relatives.

The marriage of Vincent D. Finley of Rockville and Miss Josephine evening at 7:30 at the parish house. Smythe of Spruce street, will take The festival will be in charge of the place in St. James's church tomor-,

Mrs. Robert Phillips, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Temple of Middle Turnpike, and Mr. and Mrs. Al- ing tonight at the Home club on bert Phillips of East Hartford mo- Brainard place. tored Saturday to Haledon, Paterson, N. J., where they will be the

Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith store. have returned after a visit with their daughter, Miss Marjory Smith year at Wellesley college. Miss pesaukee where she will spend the Smith at the close of school will summer. accompany a classmate to her home in Quebec for a two weeks' visit.

week at 3 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon, June 29, is the date set for the combined outing of the Girls' Friendly society, the Ladies Guild and Men's Bible class, at the farm of Rev. J. S. Neill in Gilead.

Manchester Grange, P. of H., will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

Holman of Summit street. The pig- 2:30. nic is under the auspices of the Women's Federation and will be held at the church at 6:30 p. m. Games | who has been seriously ill for some

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. Thomas Weldon will be on emergency call in Manchester tomorrow afternoon.

Doctor and Mrs. W. R. Tinker of Park street are entertaining Mrs. Gardner Hammond and Miss Frances Hammond, who motored across the continent from Santa Barbara;

the school. Parents and friends have teacher of literature. been invited. The remainder of the evening or until 9 o'clock the school scene on the Rialto" given by the the Sons of St. George will be held will be open for inspection to the girls from Miss Clark's room. Alice general public.

Temple Chapter O. E. S. will observe past matrons and patrons' night at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. These past officers will ment with the Pennsylvania rail- be in charge of the work and a class road in their engineering depart- of candidates will be initiated. Sup-

> A meeting of the committee in charge of the strawberry festival it St. Mary's Episcopal church, June 21, has been called for tomorrow 'lg' Friendly society, the Ladies Guild and the Men's Bible class.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will have their regular meet-ing tonight at the Home club on The court scene was directed by

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert manager of the J. W. Hale com- girls from Miss Johnson's room, as Phillips, Jr., of that place, for a pany, and Elton Johnson, drapery department, were in Boston, Mass., yesterday on business for the

Miss Margaret Leander of Ridge who this week completes her junior street left today for Lake Winne-

The Ladies' Aid society of the the exchange of the rings given by Trinity Past Noble Gr: nds association will meet with Miss Mary Smith, 28 Highland street, Stafford Springs, Wednesday of next ford Springs, Wednesday of next Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes and Mrs. E. A. Andrews announced all of the Lydall.

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John F. Limerick, foreman at the on Tuesday, June 18 on the lawn Lydall and Foulds Paper company, time, is now able to be about again,

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### 8TH GRADE GIRLS GIVE SHAKESPEARE SCENES

In Last Assembly of Year Grammar Pupils Play "Merchant of Venice" Parts.

Grammar school girls from the Barnard School presented four scenes from the "Merchant of Venice" at the last Freshman class assembly held in the School Street The pupils of Sunnyside Private Recretation Center auditorium. school on North Elm street will Each scene of the play was directpresent a play entitled "Spring," ed by a pupil leader under the dirtomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at ection of Miss Elizabeth Krapowicz,

The program opened with Aiken played the part of Shylock, Myrtle Chapman that of Satalino, Muriel Anderton-Salanio, Jessie Hutchinson-Tubal and Irene Sandholm-servant. The property managers were Antoinette Aceto and Gertrude Browne and the student director was Irene Pola.

The second number was the scene showing Bassanio's choice from the three caskets which held his future. The girls from Miss Krapowicz's room enacted this. Barbara Hyde was the director and the property managers were Evelyn Killum and Hildur Skoog. Taking part were: Portia ..... Cynthia Carter Bassanio .........Clara Kwash Gratiano ...... Jean Williams Nerissa .......Jane Arvanetaki Lorenzo ..... Eleanor Nickerson Jessica ..... Rose Barrabee

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### The Ladies Aid society of the DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB **GUESTS OF WATKINS**

Members Dine at C. Elmore Watkins Home; Play Games, See Motion Pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins were hosts to Vatkins Duncan evening from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock, Phyfe club last evening when the and Thursday, June 13 from 3:00 club held its special June meeting to 4:00 o'clock. home on South Main A delicious strawberry Grades VII and VIII in sewing. nortcake supper preceded by all cooking, manual training, art inds of salads and cold meats was erved by the hosts on a garden errace of their front lawn, overlooking the town. Nearly the full memberships of the club, number-

ng over fifty, were present. Following the supper games were enjoyed, some members of the club participating in volley ball matches vhile others played clock golf and When darkness fell the games were discontinued and everyone adjourned to the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins' home where a short business meeting was held, followed by the showing of moving pictures, the picture machine having been secured from the Hartford Watkins store which is epresentative for many of the eading makes.

## MASONIC VETERANS MEET IN STRATFORD

59th Annual Session to Be Held on Saturday July 29; Prominent Attendants.

The fifty-ninth annual reunion f the Masonic Veteran Association of Connecticut will be held in the Masonic Temple at Stratford, Connecticut on Saturday, June 29, as guests of St. John's Lodge, No. 8. of that city. Among those expected to be present at guests are Most Worshipful Grand Master, George R. Sturges, Governor John H. Trumbull and many other promin-

ent Masons.

The business meeting will be called to order at 11 o'clock in the morning with lunch served in the banquet hall at 1 o'clock at a nominal sum, to be furnished by Azalia Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S. Music will be provided during luncheon to be followed by a moving picture in the banquet hall entitled, "Out-door Wild Life." Any member who has been a Mason for 25 years and is in good and regular standing in some lodge is eligible to become a member of the Association. There are many local Masons who are members of this organization but only a few are expected to attend the reunion.

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#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ST. JAMES SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM TO GRADUATE 33

## Commencement Program to Be Held in School Hall on

The third and largest eighth grade class will graduate from St. lames's parochial school on Park street next Sunday afternoon, There will be 27 girls and six boys. The commencement ceremonies program has not yet been completed but will be held in the school's auditorum. The list of those who will re-

Sunday Afternoon.

ceive diplomas follows: George Raymond Barber. Austin Paul Brimley. John Francis Fitzgerald. Francis James Mahoney. Edward Thomas Moriarty. John Patrick Sullivan. Lucy Louise Barrera. Jeanette Edwina Brunelle. Bernice Helen Campbell. Lillian Margaret Carney. Doris Joan Cervini. Margaret Arlyne Coleman. Dorothy Margaret Dalton. Elinor Mary Dailey. Mary Elizabeth Dietz. Mary Agnes Dolan. Agnes Sabina Donahue. Mildred Agnes Gardener. Margaret Mary Greene. Eleanor Mary Gubbon. Mary Katherine Howard. Rose Margaret Klein. Katherine Elizabeth Koch. Doris Catherine Mahoney. Mary Eileen McConville. Susanna Teresa McCluskey. Mary Margaret McVeigh.

Elizabeth Marcian Quinn. Anna Margaret Renn. Margaret Elizabeth Sheehan. Anna Catherine Whittle. Eleanor Mary Wilson. The enrollment at the Parochial school has been steadily increasing since its erection seven years ago.

Three years ago the eighth grade was added to the school's teachings. The present seventh grade enrollment indicates that next year's eighth grade will be increased to between forty and fifty pupils. The growth has been so rapid that conditions are becoming a bit congested and if it continues at the present scale it is understood that an addition will have to be made.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN'S WORK ON EXHIBIT

Work done by Barnard school Work done by Barnard school pupils during the past year will be exhibited in the gymnasium and auditorium of the School Street Recreatiion Center tomorrow afternoon. This is the annual exhibi-tion which attracts hundreds of

The exhibition will open Wednesday afternoon, June 12, from 3:00 🛣 o'clock to 4:00 o'clock, Wednesday The work done by the pupils of

classes and nature clubs will be ex-In the Art Department, the prize winning posters of Grades 4, 5, 6, 7

and 8 will be shown. The sixteen garden clubs of Barnard school will have garden

There will also be exhibits of notebooks made by children during the school year.

### NOTICE!

On and after this date fishing in the Globe Hollow pond will be positively prohibited. Offenders will be prosecuted. CHENEY BROTHERS.

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for stewing. 

Memorial Lodge to Celebrate Its 28th Birthday in Balch and Brown Hall.

Memorial Lodge No. 88, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its 28th anniversary tomorrow night in the Balch, and Brown hall. An interesting program has been prepared by the entertainment committee. The grand chancellor, Louis H. Beehler of West Haven, and staff will make their official visit, and the Third Rank, under the direction of Oscar Strong, will confer

of candidates. served by the refreshment commit- 9 in the Community club at 7:15 tee at the close. tee at the close.

SHE EXPECTS SERVICE FROM THIS WORM.

If Irene Jolly doesn't change her reported opinion about fishing she won't have much luck when the Cheney A. A. girls go on their fishing trip next Saturday. Some of the girls saw Irene with a brand new pole which she had just purchased and asked her what she was going to do about bait. "I'm not going to bother about worms," she uswered, "I'll get my brother to put one on the hook before I leave and I'll feed it milk to fatten it on the way

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will meet the rank of knight on a large class in the St. James's school, Troop 4 in St. Mary's church, Troop 6 in An elaborate supper will be the South Methodist church, Troop

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