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PRICE THREE CENTS

HOUSE, BARNS **DESTROYED BY** \$25,000 FIRE

Series of Three Blazes Yesterday and Today at Bronkie Farm Off Hillstown Road.

In one of the most disastrous fires in Manchester in many years the house and several barns that constitute the former Herman C. Bronkie place on Hills street just off Hillstown road were wiped out in a series of three blazes that occurred yesterday afternoon, last evening and this morning. The house was occupied by the family of Fred W. Rabideau, an employee of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company, of Hartford. The property was owned by E. E. Robinson, of 14 Woodlawn street, Springfield, Mass., and the farm land had been leased for this season by Herbert W. Sloan, of East Hartford.

Outside Fire District. The place is outside the South Manchester fire district, but when a telephone call was sent to the department, No. 1's combination hose and ladder truck and a chemical truck were sent to the scene. Chief Albert Foy went to the fire and seeing that chemicals would be practically useless against the fire called for No. 4's pumper. A line was run to the small pond on the Buckland farm but by that time water was of no avail.

The First Blaze. The first fire started at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Neighbors report hearing an explosion just previous to seeing smoke billowing from a shed that was used creased. Garden and fruit crops as an ice house. It is believed that a spontaneous combustion occurred the shed. The flames spread rapidly and workmen in the fields were called to try to fight them. With no for five weeks. The situation is equipment to put down the blaze rapidly becoming acute. the telephone at the Philip H. Moroney farm next door was pressed into use and the local fire

apparatus called. Had the local fire fighters realized that a pond was nearby it to be a jinx. Dark black banks of might have been possible to save clouds rolling toward the town the house on the property. But, it from over the horizon mean little was impossible to tell from the or nothing, for they invariably alarm the extent of the fire and shift their course just before alarm the extent of the fire and shift their course just before SEEK INSANE MAN some time was lost in getting the reaching the outskirts. There was much needed pumping apparatus a slight drizzle both yesterday afto the scene. It was no fault of the ternoon and this morning but they firemen, however, and they worked were of little or no value, lasting hard to suppress the flames but about five or ten minutes. the head start was too great. They did fine work in removing the furniture of the Rabideau family from

Buildings Burned. A long tobacco sorting shed two stories high, a garage, a barn containing farm implements and a chicken house were completely wiped out in the first blaze. The rear portion of the house was badly burned in this fire but the front rooms remained intact, being damaged only by water. The flames evidently smoldered within the heavy partitions and shortly after

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WEIR DIDN'T DRIVE **AUTO IN ACCIDENT**

Police Discover Real Driver In Hartford Hospital; Has Broken Knee Cap.

Police investigation of the automobile crash on Silver Lane yesterday noon in which Walter Weir of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, was badly hurt today disclosed that the Studebaker touring car in which Weir was riding was being driven by Robert Bergeron, of 29 Walnut street, Hartford, This discovery bears out the statement of Charles Ray, whose car was struck by the Studebaker, who believed there were occupants of the crash car other than Mr. and Mrs. Weir. Bergeron is in the Hartford hos-

pital being treated for a broken knee cap. It is said Bergeron has character, whom Stege said is a road that runs from Weston it be employed to aid the pilot but is believed to be in Boston. no driving license and is not an ex- brother of the stage star's hus- through a lonely section of Lin- air travellers will be made to fee perienced motorist. Details of the band. Bogoslowski is held upon coln. The car was stopped. Unable accident were lacking yesterday an "open" charge pending further to fight off her assailant, the because Mr. and Mrs. Weir were police investigation. in the hospital and unable to talk. Mr. Ray's version of the crash was secured and then it was decided to with the Bogeaus his theory that man as saying, as he wrung a gas- derstanding of all by all." search for the other occupants of the robbery was "planned and oline soaked handkerchief over the car in which the Weirs were plotted to defraud an insurance her face and tossed some over her to me, clear as a bell.

The investigation was conducted by Policemen Alfred and Max been insured four days before the Knie of the East Hartford depart- robbery, ment. They intend to bring Bergeron into court in East Hartford her husband's real name was soon as he is able to get about. Bogoslowski and that her hus-Mr. Ray's responsibility in the ac- band's brother had a police record. cident was never questioned by the police because marks in the Terry and her husband were exone his best to keep out of the result of his questionings.

ath of the Hartford car. Mr. Weir remains in an unconscious condition but it is believed hotel in which he lived. He said now he will recover. Mrs. Weir is two men with revolvers held him resting comfortably.

BERLIN TELLS INSIDE OF SONG BUSINESS

like sausages, and the romance of Tin Pan Alley is the "bunk." This is the considered opinion of Irving Berlin, the great song writer, given while he and his wife, the former Ellen Mackay, were in Paris for a

"Song writing is a business, same as sausage making," he declared. "The market is ready for a sentimental, slushy song; you write one about being all alone or loving somebody that went away.

"The public is ripe for the going back home stuff and you write an I-want-to-go-back tune, or mammy stuff or jazz. It's all the same.

"Demand and supply. Profit and loss. Hard cash. That's the song racket."

DROUGHT HERE IS DESTROYING FARMERS' CROPS

Manchester 5 Weeks Without Rain; Strawberries Lawns Burning Up.

Lack of rain has already caused thousands of dollars damage to Manchester farmers and unless fa- in the general circle: vorable weather arrives soon the drought. With a few exceptions York; Miss Pauline Fenno, of when rain fell for a few minutes, Manchester has been without rain

Towns in the vicinity of Manchester have fared much better. They have had occasional thunder storms that have helped beyond measure. However, this town seems

Lawns Burning Up. Many lawns are literally burning up from the scorching rays of the relentless sun. Many of the town's AlSO dirt highways have become piles of powdery sand. Traffic on such roads in the country has proved another handicap to the growth of the crops. Clouds of fine dust are blown over the crops and orchards preventing the plants and trees from absorbing what little moisture there is in the air.

Lakes and ponds here and in the up entirely. Those who go fishing report that night crawlers and worms are as scarce as hen's teeth. one man said that the dry weather

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QUIZ STAGE STAR IN GEM ROBBERY

Police Hint That it is Plot to er-in-Law Suspected.

Terry, beautiful stage star and her crutch and left in the woods unyoung husband, Benjamin E. conscious, Bruised and bleeding, Bogeaus, 29, millionaire real estate she regained consciousness. She tective bureau here today upon was obliged to crawl to a farmorders of Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege and questioned concerning the robbery of \$35,000 in jewels, which they reported to

The couple was confronted with

Insurance Plot. Bogeaus said, according to Stege, that the jewelry had

The young bride became hysteri-After a short interrogation, Miss lighway plainly indicated he had cused. Stege did not announce the

Bogeaus reported he was robbed of the jewelery in the lobby of the

8 AMERICANS Paris, June 25 .- Songs are TO MAKE BOW BEFORE QUEEN

Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes to Be Presented at Court of St. James; Connecticut Girl to Be Presented.

London, June 25 .- Eight more Americans will make their bow before Queen Mary at the Court of St. James tomorrow night at the; third court of the season, when Ambassador and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes make their first appearance in an official capacity at an important official social function.

A fourth court will be held Thursday evening, at which Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes will present thirteen additional Americans. As is customary at these courts, those eligible for presentation in diplomatic circles will make their bows to royalty first, followed by a second court at which those in the general circle are presented.

To Present Mrs. Dawes. Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes will be presented to the diplomatic cirand Peaches Ruined; the presented to the diplomatic circle tomorrow evening by Ray Atherton, counsellor of the American Embassy, and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, wife of Marquisa Merry Del Van, wife of the Spanish ambassador, will present Mrs. Dawes to the Queen. Following the presentation of the diplomatic circle, Mrs. Dawes will present the following

Miss Frances M. Barclay, of Virfigure will be immeasurably in- ginia; Miss Rosemary Baur, of Illinois; Miss Dorothy Chase, of Connecticut; Miss Coe, of New have been badly damaged from York; Miss Lillian Sanger of New Massachusetts; Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, of New York; Mrs. Aymar Johnson of New York.

Thursday's Court. At the fourth court on Thursday evening. Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes will be accompanied to the diplomatic circle by Col. John R. Thomas, Jr., American military attache, and Mrs. Thomas, Ambassa-

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WHO BEAT CRIPPLE

Tried to Burn School Teacher on Boston's Outskirts.

Boston, June 25 .- Fear was expressed by official investigators to- London. vicinity are rapidly becoming day that other young women have smaller and small ones are drying been the victims of the bogus automobile salesman sought as the perpetrator of an attempt in an isolat-Usually these are easy to find, es- ed section of Weston to set fire to pecially the former at night, but a Cambridge teacher and who beat a crippled Back Bay young woman

with her crutch. A man missing from his home in Newton was sought for questioning by Middlesex county authorities. He answers the description given by both girls. He posed as an auto sales.nan. He has been a habitant of Boston night clubs, police said.

Mental Wreck The Cambridge teacher, now a mental and physical wreck and Get Insurance; Her Broth- from an auto and was drenched message for the Standard." from head to foot with gasoline. A

to extinguish the fire. The Back Bay young woman June 25.—Ethelind was beaten over the head with a house some distance away.

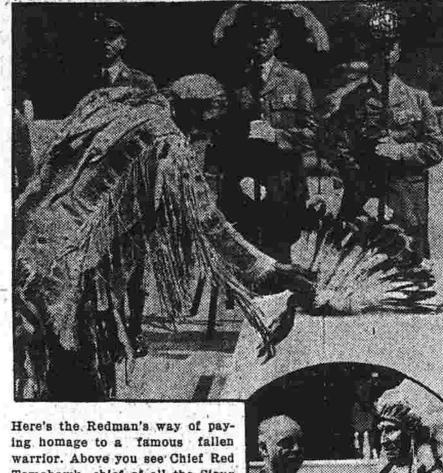
Had a Date According to police, the Cambridge teacher told them she kept telephone date with a man she thought was a Yale law school William Bogoslowski, a police student. They drove to Old Colony teacher was knocked to the ground, tion it may help to bring the na-"This will fix you," the teacher, tions of the world closer together Commissioner Stege discussed according to police, quoted the so that there may be a better unclothing.

RESULTS!

Mrs. Edwin Palmer, of Parker street, used a Classified Ad. yesterday to find a girl to care for her children with the result that she had 25 applicants. Only one insertion at a low cost was

necessary. These results are obtained daily by users of The Herald's Classified Columns. Become one by calling 664.

Red Chief Honors Unknown Warrior



Tomahawk, chief of all the Sloux Indians, honoring the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, at Washington, D. C. He is placing his feathered headdress upon' the tomb. The celebrated old warrior, said to be the slayer of Sitting Bull, is pictured at the right as he presented a peace pipe to Vice-Chief-of-the-United-States Charles Curtis.



TELEPHONES TO LONDON

1,000 Feet in Air Over New DR. LITTLE BRINGS Jersey Airport, Man Talks To Friends Across Atlantic for First Time.

By HOMER METZ I. N. S. Aviation Editor

Hadley Field, New Brunswick, J., June 25-For the first time n history a telephone conversation from an airplane flying 1,000 feet over New Jersey direct to London UD was accomplished here today under the auspices of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The plane, a Fairchild cabin monoplane, was in the air 15 minutes when the contact with London was established by an engineer of the A. T. & T.

After the contact was established. I took the line and said: "Wello, The answer came back clearly. 'Hello, Plane, we can hear you

clearly Harry Flory, manager of the London office of International News Service, was put on the line. "Hello, Metz, how are you? Flory opened with.

"Hello, Flory, this is quite nomentous occasion. I can hear ou very clearly," I answered. message of greeting. some of the boys in the United

States could be over here." Some Static At this point there was some little static, the only time the conversation was interrupted but it was quickly eliminated and talking re-

sumed.

"Mr. Paul Hampton of the Lonwhose name was withheld, was don Evening Standard is in the beaten into insensibility, thrown room," Flory said. "Have you any "Yes, I have a message from Miss match was being applied when Amelia Earhart, the first women to

she regained consciousness in time fly the Atlantic. Put Mr. Hampton The following message was then read to him from Miss Earhart:

Atlantic was a great accomplish- charged he had not been given today from an airplane is greater "With long distance flights becoming more and more frequent

such service will soon be a tremendfreight and passenger. Not only will gage in cancer research. Mrs. Little more at home by its use. "I hope that by developing avia-

Then came Mr. Hampton's voice "Perfectly splendid, Mr. Metz. perfectly splendid. I heard everything perfectly," Hampden sald.

here with my pencil poised ready transmitted across the Atlantic by telephone from an airplane." After exchanging greetings with Manchester, heads the commission

"Some day I hope we will

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SUIT FOR DIVORCE Resigned Head of Michigan

University Tries Hard to Keep News Secret.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 25 .- Dr. Clarence Cook Little, resigned president of the University of Michigan, filed suit for divorce from his wife, Katherine Day Little, here June 20, it was learned to-Incompatibility of temperament

said to be the ground on which Dr. Little is seeking divorce. Elaborate plans were made for the suppression of the news of the managed to land without damagproceedings. Officials were so well pledged to secrecy that none would to remain on the calm seas for sevadmit today that the suit has been eral days.

It was reported, however, among

well-informed Ann Arbor officials ed passing over Tarifa on the that Dr. Little in a private settlement with his wife recently, agreed to give her an annuity of \$9,000. Dr. and Mrs. Little were married on May 27, 1911. They have three "First I would like you to take children, Edward R., Robert D. message of greating. "I wish Little and Louise. The sons are Little and Louise. The sons are attending Noble and Greenough school in Boston where Dr. Little graduated in 1906. The daughter

attends the University High school at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Little, before her marriage, Katherine Day Andrews. daughter of Robert Day Andrews of Brookline, Mass.

It is reported that Dr. Little seeks to have an early decision in the case. Dr. Little's Record.

Dr. Little, who was formerly president of the University of Maine, succeeded the late Marion Leroy Burton as president of the University of Michigan in 1925. "It is a pleasure for me to take His resignation from the University even a small part in an experiment of Michigan followed criticism by such as this. Telephone across the him of the school's regents. He ment a short while ago. Doing so free reign and was hindered by politicians in the management

Dr. Little is believed at present to be at the Harvard Club in New York. He was to leave there soon ous factor in the transportation of for Harbor Springs, Me., to en-

JUDGE JOHNSON HEADS BRIDGE COMMISSIONERS

Hartford, June 25 .- Governor Trumbull today followed instructions of the recent Legislature and appointed a commission to inquire into the needs of an addi-'It was quite a thrill to be sitting tional highway bridge across the Connecticut river, connecting East Hartford and Hartford. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of

Hampton, Flory returned to the Other members are H. Howard phone and I described the terri- Brewer, of East Hartford; Eugene tory over which we were flying to W. House, of Glastonbury; Morris S. Tooker, of Wethersfield, and be Edward N. Allen, of Hartford, The sending news in this manner so commission is to return its report we can query each other on de- to the governor before the assemblage of the 1931 General Assem-

FIND NO TRACE OF FLYERS LOST FOR FOUR DAYS

Widespread Search by Na-Fruitless.

Madrid, June 25 .- A pall loom hung over all Spain today as the hours stretched into days without revealing a trace of the four missing Spanish aviators who left Cartagena late Friday afternoon expecting to reach the Azores Saturday morning. A widespread search of the seas near those tsl- with speed and precision, Hugh ands by naval craft and airplanes M. Alcorn, state's attorney for has been fruitless.

become intense.

The ocean expanse between the Portuguese coast and the Azores oday was dotted by numerous craft of several nations co-operating in the search but hopeful lacking.

Scouring the Seas Spanish destroyers and a squa-

the seas near the Azores where the Italian steamer Greldon reported hearing the sound of an airplane engine early Saturday morning, search was vain.

miles north of the Azores where identifying plans and pictures they ers of Windsor and Hartford), are the steamer Magailanes was, re- had made of the scene of the killported to have sighted the wreck- ing. Then Mrs. Kameroff went to cide. The disappearance of the age of a plane, possibly that of the the stand and in broken English hydroplane used by the missing told of the tragedy. Portugal Assists

Portugal is giving all possible aid in the search. The Portuguese gun boat Zaire is now refueling at Horta after scouring the outlying islands of the Azores for signs of the missing plane. At the request of the Spanish government, the Portuguese government has ordered the Lisbon wireless station to keep in constant communication

Weather conditions in the Azores waters at this time of the year are ideal so that if the fliers ing their plane they should be able

The last definite word of the er the start when they were report-Straits of Gibralter.

Although the plane carried radio equipment it was not once heard from through this means.

LIKE TO GO PLACES AND SEE THINGS? START OUT NOW WITH GILBERT SWAN

For four years Gilbert Cwan been writing about Broadway and Fifth Avenue, New York's famous thoroughfares. As a reader of this paper, you knew how entertainingly he writes, too.

Now he's going to start

writing about another street -Main street. Main Street doesn't always go by that name. But whatever the name, it is the great street of America-the street that runs through every town and city and hamlet outside of the metropolis; the most important, most fascinating street in the country. It's the street we all live on, the street that interests us most.

So, after four years of

Broadway and Fifth Avenue;

Gilbert Swan is going to roam

up and down Main street again. He has left New York, and has started on a trip that will take him all across the country. Instead of writing about New York, he'll be writing about the rest of Americathe small towns and the big cities, the open country and the methods of travel. He has no set schedule. Part of his trip will be by airplane, part of it by river steamer and part of it, no doubt, by hus. But however

it is made and wherever it

leads him, Gilbert Swan will

be writing daily articles about the whole thing where he goes, what he sees and what he does. These articles will appear daily under the heading. "Going Places and Seeing Things." The first one is printed today. Turn to it now and begin a fascinating new series of stories about your United States.

CORONER'S REPORT THROWS NO LIGHT ON WINDSOR CASE

val Craft and Airplanes DI BATTISTA TRIAL Says Walter T. Huntington, Around Azores Has Been OPENS IN HARTFORD

State Expects to Finish Its Side in Murder Case Before End of Day.

Hartford, June 25 .- Working Hartford county, and Bernard Since 1926 when he flew to Gafney, his assistant, today pre-South America, Major Ramon sented to Judges Christopher L.

Franco, leader of the trans-Atlan- Avery, Isaac Wolfe and Alfred C. tic expedition, has been a national Baldwin, in Superior Court here, hero and public anxiety for his their case against Frank di Battissafety and that of his companions, ta, charged with murdering Sam-Captains Ruiz de Alda and Gallar- uel Kameroff, Jefferson street za, and Mechanic Madariaga, has storekeeper, during an attempted hold-up on the night of April 1,

for the murder, was defended by The document ended with the John F. Forward, public defender words: "Very rejuctantly I am comtidings from these were entirely for Hartford county, and Augus- pelled to find that he was shot by tine Lonergan, former congress. some persons unknown or by his man, who had been assigned by own act." the state to defend the youth who is without funds. Counsel had addron of seaplanes were scouring vised a trial before the judges rather than before a jury.

Quick Trial The state expected to rest its coroner said also: ut wireless message from them case by the time court was ended "No facts have been discovered late last night indicated their for the day, and the defense was ready to proceed with equal rapid- whether Huntington died by his Part of the searching squadron ity. The state opened today with own hand or was slain by another. sped towards a point about 110 an engineer and a photographer Both the doctors (medical examin-

> Mrs. Kameroff, weeping often told of hearing a shot as she sat in her apartment, of running to stranger came into the field. saw the store and finding a man whom the dead body, and carried away the she chased up the street until he gun and then disappeared. If an escaped. She insisted Di Battista unknown had visited the spot there was the man. Then she returned is no telling what he may have and found her husband sitting on done. He left no traces. On the the stairs in the rear of the store, other hand no evidence has been She could not believe he was dead, unearthed implicating another in she told the court, because he was murdering him."

in a sitting position. Josephine Nicksie, J. H. Haight with the Azores to facilitate the transmission of all messages which and Rev. Harold Clement, all 5 CHILDREN DEAD may throw light on the fate of the neighbors in the Jefferson street section, testified as to conditions as they saw them on the night of the killing. Policemen Kerin and Derby followed to tell of taking Kameroff to the hospital and of finding revolver bullets in

HE STOLE POUCH

Ansonia War Veteran is Sent to Jail in Default of \$7,-500 Bail.

New Haven, Conn., June 25. -Esko C. Burgess, Ansonia war and Brooklyn children and parents veteran, was still in the county jail of some of them, were injured. here today as relatives sought to raise ball to give him liberty until Jewis', boarding house on the Twin such time as the United States District Court passes on his case. Bur- proprietor of the farm, was driving gess, until Sunday a mail carrier at them to the Sheffield station to get Ansonia, pleaded guilty late yester- their baggage when the bus was day to a charge of theft of a mail struck. pouch at Ansonia

Burgess faced United States Commissioner Robert H. Alcorn here without a lawyer and wanted his case settled quickly. He expressed a sense of relief in being in custody after four days of ceaseless watching by postal operatives following the loss of two mail bags, one containing \$60,000. But the federal commission protected the veteran's rights in every possible way. "Do you desire to have evidence taken?" the commissioner asked.

"The inspectors have it all," he answered. "I gave it to them." Briefly the facts in the case were related to the commissioner, and he ordered the man held for trial in ball of \$7,500. Burgess had no one to aid him, and went to jail.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Melnyk, of New Britain, a clothier, the crash. Hundreds went to the filed a voluntary petition in bank-crossing from surrounding towns, ruptcy in United States District Also at the hospital late in the sys-\$1,500.

TREASURY BALANCE

Harvard Student, "Was Shot by Some Persons Unknown or by His Own Act"; Disappearance of Weapon Not Explained Nor No Evidence Unearthed to Implicate Another if a Murder.

Hartford, June 25-The mystery of the death of Walter T. Huntington, Harvard student, who was found slain by revolver shot in a Windsor field on May 8, lest, was revived and intensified today when J. Gilbert Calhoun, coroner for Hartford county, suddenly filed the report of his examination into the Di Battista, under indictment case with the Superior Court here.

Long Document In a long document which went into the history of the case and related all the investigation, which went on simultaneously immediately after the body was found, the

could not be secreted by Huntington if he had used it on himself.

His Conclusion "We must conclude that some

IN CROSSING CRASH

Bus Driver Also Killed When Engine Strikes Auto Carrying Vacationists.

Great Barrington, Mass., June 25-Three New York children visitors at a vacation farm near here. and the driver of the bus in which they were riding were killed when the Pittsfield-New York express of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road struck the machine on a crossing at Ashley Falls, about seven miles from here, yesterday afternoon. Two of the injured chil-

dren died this morning. Five other occupants of the bus, carrying thirteen New York City The children had arrived yesterday to stay at the Melaned farm, a Lakes Road. Hyman Melaned, the

One Boy Jumps Abram Graff, 12 years old, of New York, was riding on a running board of the bus. He saw the approaching train and jumped to safety just before the crash. He was badly frightened and was unable to give a coherent account of the ac-

cident. The bus was struck in the center and was carried some distance down the track by the engine. The train was in charge of Conductor llam B. Stokes of New York and Michael J. Coffey, of Pittsfield as engineer.

Several doctors were summoned. Medical Examiner John B. Beber of Berkshire County was one of the first to reach the scene and directed the removal of the injured and

Local officers also went to the scene of the accident to control the New Haven, June 25 .- Joseph traffic jam that occurred soon after Court here today showing liabilities ning it was necessary to have an of \$12,390, and assets estimated at officer to keep back the crowds seeking information regarding the

injured. The farm has for the past eight years been caving for children sent there by New York charitable insti-Washington, June 25.—Treasury tutions and those in the hus were balance, June 22: \$419,613,689.73. the first to arrive this year.

HOUSE, BARNS **DESTROYED BY**

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to nearby houses and barns.

burned when the fire resumed its o'clock so that the drawings may paid on one piece of property. activities. Embers buried in the be made for the tournament in the ashes in the cellar were fanned by morning. Luncheon will be served a rather strong breeze and what at 1 o'clock, bridge will occupy of Pythias will meet in the Balch parts of the building which had not most of the afternoon, and a dinner and Brown hall tomorrow evening been reached by the flames were and dance is scheduled for the at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for New York time. soon burning furiously. There evening. It is imperative, however, the year will take place. The final seemed to be no further danger to that reservations be made for degree will be conferred on a class nearby houses, however, and the luncheon and dinner at once, ruins were allowed to burn out. eral thousands of dollars in re- Marguerite Bengs, second by Mrs.

fireplace and chimney. The blaze at its height was terthe Moroney garage 300 feet away were treated to a fashion show. was scorched, and grape vines and Professional models displayed the grees in the Moroney yard were newest styles in sport clothes, and sizzled. It was impossible for the the committee was complimented firemen to get between the tobacco for arranging such a pleasing surbarn and the house because of the prise program. heat. It was necessary to fight the spreading flames from a difficult angle and this allowed the flames o penetrate to the center of the iouse without much resistance.

Damage Done. The loss to E. E. Robinson is placed at \$25,000, but the entire mount is covered by insurance acrding to Mr. Robinson himself ho was at the scene of the blaze his morning. The loss to Mr. Rabideau is small because he was ble to get his furniture out. He, coo, is covered by insurance. Herbert W. Sloan, who leased the farm sorting house. This was almost completely ruined and was not covered by insurance. Some of his

Never Saw a Fire. it a nearby farm, became frantic when she saw the fire. She had property burn and she became hysterical. Mrs. Forrest Buckland, who lives nearby, had difficulty in holding Mrs. Rabideau from going into the flaming house after valuables. Mrs. Rabideau was anxious to recover some jewelry, but firemen who searched the house while the barns were burning could not find it. Mrs. Rabideau was in such a highly nervous state that she fainted several times and was finally taken to the home of friends in

built by Chester and Arthur Manning and were occupied for some time by Chester Manning. Herman Bronkie, while playing professional the farming equipment. He went into the tobacco raising business ex- heads. tensively. Two years ago Mr. Bronkie sold the place and is now off to a lower level of prices, but the fire this morning.

cidentally shot by a fellow soldier Motors was down about a point. campment here. The accident was unique in that

the bullet only passed through Britten's legs. As he was rushed made by Ricciolo, in 1650, who to the hospital within three min- also originated the plan of naming utes and lost little blood, his death the lunar craters after celebrated was attributed to shock.

WOMEN'S CLUB DAYS SUSPEND TOMORROW

Be Held Until September; dicated a rapid recovery.

Last Week's Winners.

The touranment last week was All that remains of the house on for low net score with handicaps. of the members is looked for. which Herman Bronkie spent sev- The first prize was won by Miss modeling is the ornate cobblestone J. P. Cheney and third by Miss South Methodist church will have yeranda and the huge cobblestone Caroline Cheney. Mrs. Harold Al- an outing tomorrow at Crystal vord won consolation trophy.

Through the courtesy of the J. ifically hot. The rear portion of W. Hale Company the members

NOON STOCKS

Stock Market at the beginning of trading today, and many of the important stocks slipped down the line a point or two in the absence of strong buying demand. With a in the north window of the Murphy renewal call loan rate of 10 per cent, and the Wall street banks inclined to tighten the strings around their money supplies over the weekprofessionals preferred to stand on the side lines.

The next week or so will witness farming implements were in the the passing of the mid-year squeeze equipped as to strings, brass and earn and Mr. Sloan does not be- in the money market incident to wood wind instruments. lieve he can recover them in any the paying off of the July interest way. These, too, will be a total loss and dividends and the government and corporation settlements of evidently started a fire in a clump cottons and other threads. The various kinds, this year's load was of pine trees on the old golf Mrs. Rabideau, who was visiting unusually heavy, due to the large grounds near Middle Turnpike this struction of Miss Jensen were partofferings of new stocks by the corafternoon. It brought out the hand and partly machine made. South Manchester fire department the contest is to be conducted next which extinguished the blaze with year. the barriers were easily hurdled. chemicals. The Reserve Board has not "reversed its policy" but buying of government bonds and acceptances MRS. TROTTER'S PIANO in the open market has helped mat-

ters a little. The airplane stocks made no response whatever to the merger rumors linking up the Curtiss, Wright, United and Bendix com-

points on the average. Crude Oil Production has reached a new daily peak of 2,790,000 baseball, purchased the property barrels, according to the Oil & Gas and expended nearly \$10,000 in re- Journal, which appears to put the and expended nearly \$10,000 in rebuilding the house and modernizing stamp of failure on the latest rebuilding the house and modernizing stamp of failure on the latest reance prizes and the greatest number ago at his home in New York. He and their granddaughters, Olive

Most of the oil stocks dropped

pressed for sale. The Public Utili-SHOT ON RIFLE RANGE | full and shiftless movement, gave comes a point or two more on their latest McKee. gains and the same applied in a

on the rifle range, Private Wilfred The commodity markets were Britten, 20, of Brooklyn, a mem- steady, with Cotton up 10 to 16 Britten, 20, of Brooklyn, a mem-ber of Company I, 106th Infantry, points and Wheat fractionally high-Nr Y. N. G., died today in the Post er. The 10 per cent renewal call hospital of the state military en- loan rate has not been duplicated since May 16.

astronomers and philosophers.

The first map of the moon was

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Bessie Howe, of 51 Hamlin street was operated on this morning for appendicitis at the Man-No More Special Programs to chester Memorial hospital. Her condition following the operation in-

Of the 9,189 persons who were Owing to the continued hot listed as being subject to paying a weather, tomorrow will be the last personal tax in Manchester, all have woman's day at the Country Club paid with the exception of 325 and maining structure broke out again, until September. A full day's pro- for these the usual warrants will Apparatus responded from the lo- gram is planned and the various be issued. On the property lists cal department and arrived in time committees are urging all the wo- about the same number is included. to prevent embers from settling fire men golfers to make a special ef- The unpaid personal property taxes fort to attend one or all of the run high. There are several large This morning the remaining parts activities. It is requested that the unpaid real property taxes. This the house were completely players send in their names by 9 morning alone over \$1,100 was

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights will be served and a good turnout

The Ladies Aid society of the Lake. A bus will leave the church at 9 o'clock.

L. L. Larkin, who has been assistant manager at Greene store was this morning notified of his transfer to the Greene store located for that place.

The Southern New England Telephone Co. is setting off a small space in the Cheney Block, which was formerly occupied by the Park New York, June 25.—The money market cracked the whip over the set up an exhibit of the dial system. They will give instructions in its Geraldine Tenney daughter of Mr. operation for about three weeks as the cut over onto the dial system will take place Saturday night July of strong buying demand. With a in the north window of the Murphy the Manchester Green school, sec-Drug store on Depot Square.

The Manchester Community orchestra under the direction of Waland, is the heaviest loser since he end, it was not easy to work up any ter Joyner will appear in the violin recital of Mr. Joyner and William prepared fertilizer in the tobacco thusiasm, and even the pools and Turkington which is to be held Friday night. The orchestra was organized in 1928 during National Music Week. It is completely

Children playing with matches,

PUPILS IN RECITAL

More than 100 parents and friends attended the closing recital onel Edward M. House, friend and ed information about the merger of Mrs. Harry Trotter's piano pupils confidential advisor of the late at the Lincoln school kindergarten President Woodrow Wilson, today ing in Buffalc on Friday will ar-The Bronkie house and most of range in Bullaic on Friday will arprogram of solos, duets and trios serious and delicate operation per-the buildings on the place were built by Chester and Arthur Man-Curtiss and Bendix sold off about 2 flowers, a few of the older pupils past week he has been able to walk supplying some of them and assist- about the grounds of his summer

ing with the decorations. It is customary with Mrs. Trotter to award her scholars with attend- bladder complaint three months strictions accepted by the oil trade of hours of application at the plane, is 71 years old. those who won recognition for perfect attendance during the year home were negative. Decision was were Matilda Vennard. Josephine made by physicians and surgeons Bronkie sold the place and is now selling pressure was extremely and Edith Brown, Dorothy Lewis, to operate. Hartford. He visited the scene of light and not many stocks were Eleanor Behnke and Dorothy Little. Prizes for hours of practice were eration, Col. House was confined to ties stocks and the Coppers, in a awarded to Eleanor Beanke who a private ward in the New York

Peekskill, N. Y., June 25 .- Ac- and the Steels, At 74 1-4 General Vivian Little, accompanied by her nolia two weeks ago. sister Dorothy.

PHONED ACROSS OCEAN A. Hume, D.D., who had served in

London, June 25 .- Captain Edelected today as Speaker of the New British Parliament, was the first presiding officer of that body

ported from the London Bureau of International News Service by radio telephone direct to Homer Metz, aviation editor of International News Service, in the cabin of dover Theological Seminaries. an airplane high in the air over Hadley Field, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Harry R. Flory, London manager received Mets' "O. K." Immediately after reading the news of the election, thus establishing a new record in actual news transmission across the Atlantic.

KAHN SUIT DISMISSED

New York, June 25 .- With twenty-seven words Supreme spot Court Justice Curtis A. Peters to-down. day dismissed an opera singer's libel suit for \$250,000 against philanthropist.

In a decision handed down today he granted the motion of At- outing of International Silver Comtorney Nathan Burkan for Otto pany employees. Kahn to dismiss the complaint of Rosalinda Morini, who charged that a letter written by the patron of music had damaged her career to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars.

lars costs," said Justice Peters' de-cision, "on the ground that the let-"Motion granted with ten dolter complained of is not libelous Fletcher submitted his resignaper se. It cannot therefore be made so by inneuendo."

INJURED WHILE SWIMMING.

Norwalk, June 25.—Catherine ment will be September 1, at the Hogan, 11, is under treatment at expiration of his usual summer Norwalk hospital today for a badly leave. mangled right leg. The girl was swimming beside a motorboat in the harbor here when the propellor ence if they change the names of blade struck her leg, after its suc- the months and add one more, but blade struck her leg, after its suction had pulled her into its path. She will recover.

CAPT. HAWKS STARTS. ON CROSS COUNTRY HOP

Expects to Arrive in New York

il., June 25.—The leak in his gas ed, Captain Frank Hawks, holder ward Walters. of the trans-continental non-stop flight record took off for New York on the second leg of his flight from Los Angeles to the eastern metropolis at 9:15 a. m., today. Before climbing into his Lock-

heed air express plane Captain Mohr, Violet Phillips, Doris Von Hawks said that he expected to arrive in New York in about six hours, which would place his arrival a little after five this evening,

IN SEWING CONTESTS

Miss Hannah Jensen of Woodbridge street, teacher of home economics in five of the Manchester schools, received word today that several of her girl pupils have won additional honors for excellence in sewing. Contests have been held during the year by the Conin Wallingford. He left at once necticut Junior Achievement Bureau and by some of the prominent. pattern manufacturers. The girls made dresses for themselves in the former contest, and dresses for

their dolls in the latter. At the county contest of and Mrs. Herbert L. Henney of Woodbridge street won first place in her group, made up of girls 9 to

ond place, and Merle Shorts of the last named school won fourth place. Three girls from the Green school received ribbons for good workmanship, Minnie Ristan, Jean Thorpe, Julia McKee, and Stessie Parharek of the Robertson school.

The dresses which won honors at Hartford were sent to New Haven Saturday. Geraldine Tenney was lucky again and received a bath brush and nail brush; Merle Shorts won a five dollar box of sewing and embroidery silks, darning dresses which were made under in-

COL. HOUSE RECOVERING FROM HIS OPERATION

Magnolia, Mass., June 25 .- Colhome on Coolidge Point Col. House was stricken with a

Treatments at his New York

For two weeks, following the op- and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

full and shiftless movement, gave comes from Addison, and Junior hospital. Later, he was removed to his New York home. The plane numbers were inter- His condition began to improve limited way to the Motor stocks spersed by violin solos, played by and he was able to come to Mag-

Boston, June 25 .- Rev. Robert India for 52 years as missionary under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Misward A. Fitzroy, unanimously re- sions, was dead here today. Dr. Hume, who since his retirement from active service has been living in Auburndale, died last night in history whose election was re-ported by trans-Atlantic telephone. Captain Fitzroy's election was re-brated his \$2nd birthday, was born brated his 82nd birthday, was born

in Bombay, India. He attended Yale University, class of 1868, and Yale and An-

BOY'S BODY RECOVERED

Middletown, June 25.—The body of Bernard Kachanowski of Meriden, drowned Sunday while awimming in the Connecticut river, near Cold Spring, opposite Deep River, was recovered today by A. Clark Smith and John Frazer, Cromwell rivermen, about 20 feet from the where Kashanowski went Following the recovery of the

body. Coroner L. A. Smith held his Otto H. Kahn, noted financier and inquest and delivered a finding of accidental drowning. Kachanowski was attending an

FLETCHER TO RETIRE

Washington, June 25 .- President Hoover has accepted the res-

ver administration last March, but at the President's request continued at his post for the time being. The effective date of his retirement will be September 1, at the

Its might not make much differhow in the world would be know when to est oysters?

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

The following pupils of Manchesfrom St. Louis in About Six ter Green School have been perfect in attendance during the year: Grade I-Lois Callis, Bernard Parks Airport, East St. Louis, Chappell, Stuart Prentice, Grade III-Clara Smith, James tank having been hurriedly repair- Fish, S. James Prentice, Jr., Ed-Grade IV - Margaret Ristau,

Mary Smith, Clifford Glesecke, Grade V-George Fitch. Grade VI-Minnie Kaiser, Matilda Vennard, Neble Borello, Earl Howard, Charles Pinney. Grade VII-Dolly Fitch, Ethel

Deck. Thomas Johnston, Russell McVeigh, Paul Stinson. Grade VIII-Margaret Mitchell.

STRONGHEART, DOG STAR of candidates. Light refreshments LOCAL GIRLS SUCCESSFUL IS DEAD IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif., June 25 .- No

more shall the lithe and graceful mage of "Strongheart," the first of Hollywood's dog stars, grace the screen. The famed canine actor is lead today, following a persistent Ilness . He died at the home of Jane

Murfin, his owner who introduced him to motion pictures eight years ago. He was 13 years old. Strongheart's bright career began with the German Red Cross during the war, when he displayed almost human intelligence. After will wear a white and silver gown Conn Elec svc 133 137 Miss Murfin brought him from Germany to Hollywood, the dog starred in a series of pictures, notably "The Silent Call", "Brawn of the North", and "White Fang."

Strongheart is survived by his mate, Lady Jule.

IN TENNIS TOURNEY

BY F. A. WRAY Wimbledon, Eng., June 25 .- In one of those startling upsets for which Wimbledon is noted. Francis T. Hunter, American Olympic star was eliminated from the singles of the Wimbledon tennis championships today by H. W. "Bunny

Austin of Great Britain. In a hard-fought four set match, the crack American went down to defeat at the hands of the man whom Britain looks toward to uphold British honors in the late stages of the tournament. The score was 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

GILEAD

Rev. Craig of Hartford delivered very interesting sermon at the rate at any time. ocal church Sunday morning. The Christian Endeavor service day as the leader of the popular do Class B

Peter 2:11-20.

their family. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hill's at Point O'Woods.

Mrs. Retta Buell of Colchester and Mrs. Ethel Welles of Kingston, R. I., were Sunday visitors at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

George B. Millers of Colchester. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson and daughter Lydia visited his mother and other local relatives

Miss Ruth Ellis is spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Leon Fo il of South Manchester spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fogil.

were visitors in Willimantic Mon-

Visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's were Mr. and Mrs. hospital by Don Francis, X. Cas-Louis Twining of Hartford, the sera, Argentine plantation , owner families of Myron and Earl Post of who said is was used by the In-East Hartford and Mrs. Charles dians to fight effects of jungle Fish and daughters of Manchester. fever. Mr. and Mrs. Wycoff Wilson of Another blood transfusion—the Hartford were visitors Sunday at eighth was successfully perform-Mrs. Clara Hammer's and at Miss ed yesterday and gave added Hattie Ellis's.

weather permits.

ful purposes it is legal in Georgia. brought several hundred persons.
That sounds reasonable. who offered their blood. That sounds reasonable.

8 AMERICANS TO MAKE BOW BEFORE QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

dor Dawes will present the following in the diplomatic circle: Miss Hughberta Thomas; Vice- First Bond & Mtg . . 43 Admiral and Mrs. John H. Dayton; Btfd.-Conn Trust Co -Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John First Nat Htfd 255

the general circle, Mrs. Ernest New Brit Tr 205 Dorbritz, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Phoenix St B&T 550 Walter Mangum, of South Caro- Park St. Bank 1300 lina; Mrs. Francis Neilson, of Riverside Trust 650 Illinois; Miss Annie E. Nourse, of xxWest Htfd Trust . 420
Massachuetts; Miss Mary E. Riddon, rts 130
dle, of Tennessee; Mrs. J. B. Seymour, of Georgia; Miss Elizabeth Htfd & Conn West . . 95 Stuart, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 1/2 102 Andrew Wheeler, of Pennsylvania. Conn L P 7s 116 The presentation by the am- Conn L P 5 1/2 105 bassador of the two naval officers Conn L P 41/28

and their wives is regarded as Brid Hyd 5s 102 that the presentations be made by Aetna Casualty1775, 1825 the wife of the ambassador and Aetna Insurance ... 700 710 that they should be of women only. xAetna Life 1260 1275 As in the other courts since the xAutomobile 520 illness of King George, the Prince Conn. General 2275 of Wales will escort his mother, Hartford Fire 995

It is expected that Princess ingrid, of Sweden, will be present at Phoenix 980 both courts. Tommorrow night, Mrs. Dawes

and on Thursday night sne will Conn L P x% 118 wear a black and white gown. Both Conn L P 7% 116 gowns will have long silver trains. Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf . 98

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 25 .- In spite of high money rates and the prospect S N E T Co 187 of heavy withdrawals of money from speculative channels over the Acme Wire 29 week-end, new advances were Am Hardware 66 1/2 started with which big and little Amer Hustery 27 traders in the Stock Market are on American Silver 25 intimate terms. The last week in xArrow H&H El. pfd 106 June is generally regarded as an do, com 47 "in between" period, due to the Automatic Refrig .. necessity of gathering in funds for Bigelow-Hart, pf ... 99 very heavy payments at the banks do, pfd 101 in the first week of July.

they were unable to force prices lower in the forenoon, they proceeded to cover up their tracks, and their buying demand was augmented by the professionals, who found that the line of least resistto be a squeeze in the money market, it cannot last more than a week or ten days, according to the bulls, who do not look for anybulls, who do not look for any- Inter Silver 130 thing higher than a 12 per cent do. pfd 110

was held at the church Sunday industrials, moving up to the New Brit Mch. pfd. . 100 evening. Mrs. Robert Owen was year's highest price above 151. the leader. The topic "Jesus Teach- The utilities boasted quite a list Nils Bem Pond 58 ing Us Self Control." Mic. 6:8-1, of buoyant stocks, including Pub- do pfd 100 eter 2:11-20. | lic Service of New Jersey above North & Judd 24
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson 104; International Tel. & Tel. Peck. Stow and Wil . 14 of South Manchester have rented a above 92; Consolidated Gas at Russell Mfg Co 115 house of Winthrop Porter and plan 125; Columbia Gas above 80; Scoville Mfg Co ... 63 to spend the summer here with Brooklyn Union Gas, for which the Seth Thom Co. com . 34 bulls have set a top price of \$300 do, pfd 26

a share. As expected, the directors of the Anaconda Company voted to continue the \$7 annual dividend on the enlarged stock capitalization. On this basis, investors buying the new stock on "rights" receive nearly 14 per cent annual return on their investment.

MOSHER MAY RECOVER

New York, June 25 .- New hope for saving the life of 14-year-old George Mosher, victim of the tropical disease known as kalazar, was expressed today. Physicians report-Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones ed he had ralled after a strong tea, brewed from a South American herb had been administered.

The herb was brought to seaside

strength to the failing boy. There is a good hay crop and in- George's case has aroused wide incal farmers are having as the terest. Suffering from the rare disease, a number of blood transfusions were needed. A call for If a still is not used for unlaw- volunteers through newspapers

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks.

Asked Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 City Bank and Trust. 1900 Nat Cap B&T 475 Conn River 425 Land Mtg and Title . 40 Mrs. Dawes will then present in Morris Plan Bank .. 200

Queen Mary, at the ceremonfes. Htfd Steam Boiler . . 790 The actual presentations will be Lincoln Nat Life ... 120 made to the Queen only, however. | xxNational 820 do, rts 410 Travelers1950 1975

Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf . 108 Conn P Co (par 25) 134 Hart El Lt (par 25) 132 Greenwich W & G .. 94 Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 do pfd (par 25) . 62 Hifd Gas Ris W I ..

Manufacturing Stocks. When the bears discovered that Bristol Brass 33 Fafnir Bearings ... 110 Fuller Brush A 15 Landers, Frary & Clk 70 American Can took its place to- Manning & Bow A . . 18

Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 105 Stand Screw 157 xStanley Works, com 56 Taylor & Fenn . . . 125 Torrington, new ... 77
Underwood 137
Union M7g Co 19
U S Envelope, pfd .. 115 do, com 225
Veeder-Root 44
Whitiock Coll Pips . 14
x—Ex-dividend.

N. Y. Stocks

Alled Chem and Dye 305

xx-Ex-rigats.

Kenecot 84 % Lehigh Valley 90 % Radio 86 % S O of N Y 39 4 8 O of Calif 72% Texas Corp Tobacco Prod 15 1/2 Union Pacific 62 U S Rubber 51% MRS VANDERBILT GETS JOB

New York, June 25 .- Mrs.

Sigourney Thayer, the former Mrs.

William H. Vanderbilt, will join

the publishing firm of Horace Liveright as a reader on September

15, working under her maiden name, Emily O'Neill Davis,





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WILLS AND TILDEN WIN AT WIMBLEDON

Helen Triumps 6-0, 6-0; Coen, Hennessey Also Victors; Other Results.

By F. A. WRAY

Wimbleton, Eng., June 25 Helen Wills, America's queen of the tennis court, was accorded a tremendous ovation in her first appearance in this year's Wimbledon championships today, when she romped through her match against Miss G. E. Tomblin, of Great Bri-

Miss Wills allowed her opponent to score only 11 points in the 18 minutes which the match lasted. Little "Poker Face" had drawn a bye in the first round, so this victory automatically put her into the third round of play.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, another of feating Miss D. E. Anderson of England 6-1, 6-1.

Senorita Lili De Alverez, the Spanish Star, easily disposed of Mrs. Bruce May of England, 6-0, Edith Cross Eliminated

Miss Edith Cross youthful tennis of Helen Wills, went do n to defeat in the first round of the women's singles today. It was Miss Cross' debut at Wimbledon, and the scores of Americans in the range until served. stands were keenly disappointed of England, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In spite of the handicap of an inpear on the court heavily bandaged. 3-6, 7-5. Mrs. Mallory had drawn George M. Lott, Jr., young Amer-Ican defeated L. De Borman, of Bel- ranges. glum, in a straight set victory, 6-1.

Coen Is Victorious 6-1, 7-9, 6-1.

E. Ulrich of Denmark, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, J. C. Gregory defeated F. R. L. Crawford, England, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1,

P. Landry of France defeated E. D. Andrews of New Zealand. 4-6.

7-5, 6-0, 6-1. Tilden romped "Big Bill" tise match in the second round. beating C. H. Campbell, Irish International, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. The American star was never in the least extended. H. G. N. Lee of Great Britain de-

the second round successfully by Thanksgiving a turkey, which defeating R. E. Worthington, of would have taken about 3 to 3 1-2 England, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Hennessey's hours of gas if baken in an ordinconsistently accurate driving and ary gas range, actually took only 45 today. volleying won the match for him minutes in his Chambers, the balagainst an exceedingly clever op- ance of the baking having been

feated Y. Ohta of Japan, 5-7, 6-4,

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC PERFECTLY COOLED

During the past week motorists have been forcibly reminded of Marlow, Turfman, member of the high motor temperatures evidenced State Athletic Commission of Ohio through boiling and in some instances this has been due to the fact that radiators are clogged. Ob- a ride" and tossed from an automoviously any radiator that must work against impeded circulation will not be efficient, especially on such hot days as have prevailed during the week or more, according to Kemp Brothers, Manchester associate dealer for Oakland and Pontiac selling under the state distributor, the A. C. Hine company of Hartford.

John W. Kemp points out that in Oakland and Pontiac there is perfect cooling due to the cross flow radiators used on these cars. "The past week has demonstrated the efficiency of Oakland and Pontiac cooling," said Mr. Kemp. "The cross flow radiators of these cars provides, as the name implies, a cross flow of water, and the construction is such that there is no loss of the water. Winter weather proved the efficiency of this type of construction and now summer weather is doing the same thing.

"We have "ad many compli ments on the Oakland and Pontiac cooling system, especially from new buyers who have had experience with other makes of cars and know and appreciate just what a nuisance a boiling radiator can be. The Oakland and Pontiac system is the outcome of long study under the hardest driving conditions."

D'ANNUNZIO ILL

Gardone, Italian Riviera, June 25 -Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italy's famous soldier-poet today was progressng "as well as can be expected." according to attending physicians, after his operation here yesterday or appendicitis.

The operation was performed by the renowned surgeon, Prof. Donatic, of Turbin University. Only local inaesthetic was used as it was leemed inadvisable to administer ther because of the patient's age. D'Annunzio is 66 year old. While declaring D'Annunzio was

in on immediate danger, the atbe declared past all danger of post- tain them now from Braithwaite, which opened at the Hotel Taft, about if we didn't have a rain to perative complications.

52 Pearl street.—Adv. New Haven, this morning. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE LANGE OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRA

AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

Watkins Brothers Demonstrating New Chambers Fireless Stove With Auto- President Gets First Hand

No longer is it necessary for the housewife to work over a bakinghot range all forenoon, or afternoon, summer or winter. In fact, it is no longer necessary to have a hot sticky kitchen, or to remain in it when baking or cooking is going on. All the drugery of cooking or baking by gas has been eliminated by the new Chambers Fireless Gas Range with Autostat, a range which has always been known for its method of cooking with retained heat, but now equipped with a new and greater improvement which makes cooking and baking entirely automatic.

With this new range it is possible to place baking in the range, set a dial, light the gas and forget all about it while one attends to other housework or goes out for a morning spin, or shopping. With this rant it is also possible to arrange the dinner immediately after lunch. the American contingent, came placing the full meal in specially through the first round safely de- designed nests of kettles and cooking vegetables and meat together in the oven. After the dial has been set and the gas lighted the housewife who owns a new Chamhers with the Autostat feature is free for the afternoon.

When she returns from bridge. golf, shopping or the movies, she star of Berkeley, Calif., and protege finds the gas turned off and the dinner completely done and piping hot. In case the rest of the family is delayed in reaching home, the dinner remains riping hot in the

All this wonderful automotic when she lost to Miss E. R. Clarke | cooking is done with about half he gas used in the ordinary range. Only in the Chambers range will all jured knee, which forced her to an- these features be found, for most of them are patented by the Cham-Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated Miss bers Manufacturing Company. In A. De Smidt of South Africa 6-3, addition to the unusually thick insulation found in the oven of the a bye into the second round, as did Chambers, this range is equipped 32 other of the woman entrants, in- with insulated "Thermodomes" cluding Helen Wills, Elizabeth Mor- which make it possible to cook rill and Mrs. Mae Sutton Bundy. over open burners with only a part of the gas used in ordinary gas

But the big secret of Chambers cooking is its automaticall "Seal-6-1, 6-2. In the second round of ed" oven. When the dial is set for in Hartford, is the same man who | yellow and some of the young green a certain temperature a kitchen-Wilbur Coen, Jr., third member tested chart is followed. When this of the American contingent, also temperature is reached in the oven, of theft and was sentenced to serve to which they are grown strong came through the second round the gas automatically turns off; the 90 days in jail by Judge Alexander enough to bear their weight. without great difficulty, defeating oven is sealed; and the cooking Arnott. At that time Di Battista The soil in the peach orchards is quaint, old fishing port was stirred C. S. Robbins of South Africa 6-1, continues with RETAINED heat, was arrested for stealing a gold very dry for a depth of more than with exci which of course, costs nothing. R. De Buzulet of France defeated

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, town. including Thursday and Saturday evenings, the Chambers range with Autostat, will be demonstrated in the north window of Watkins Brothers store. One of the ranges will 1 when the latter attempted to reand baking will be performed, which, incidentally the public will be invited to sample, showing how Wolfe and Baldwin, through what amounted to a prac- the Autostat feature really makes it possible to "cook with the gas turned off." In speaking with one of Watkins

salesmen who has a Chambers range in his own home, it was in teresting to learn that the "cooking by retained heat" method, has proven a money saving feature lo John Hennessey came through him. He said that at his home last

SPORTSMAN IS KILLED IN BOOTLEGGERS WAR

New York, June 25-Police investigating the murder of Frank and Boxing manager, expressed the belief today that he was "taken for bile as the result of a bootleg feud. Dying from three bullet wounds.

Marlow was found lying in the gutter in a lonely section of Flushing. and significance of the recent ac-Long Island, last evening a few hours after he had been seen in the dressed woman in New York City at "mystery woman" was sought by troduced his staff to the Pope. detectives today in the hope that she might furnish a clue to identity of Marlow's slayers.

advanced after police said they of St. Peter. learned that Marlow had been carrying a gun because he feared for TO BUILD HOMES SOON his life as the result of a quarrel over a reported liquor deal. Marlow was a friend of Arnold

also was murdered. He made huge been known to bet as high as \$40,-000 at a clip.

SHEPHERD ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Shepherd Encampment No. 137 held its regular meeting in Odd tion as far as possible to the Fellows hall last evening and elected the following officers: Chief patriarch, Carl Tyler; high priest, William D. Black; senior warden, Wilbur Loveland: junior warden. Albert Miller. The secertary, treasurer and trustees hold over to the next election. The appointive officers will be chosen by the incoming chief patriarch.

The installation of the above officers will take place at Odd Fellows Temple, 420 Main street, Hartford, July 8. It will be a joint installation with G. Fred Barnes in charge of the work.

An extra auto or house key can Manchester Fire department is at- Scientists say changeable weather ending physicians said it would be easily save you tremendous annoy- tending the seventh annual conven- is best for us. It's true most of . another day or two before he could ance on your vacation or trips. Ob- tion of New England Fire Chiefs wouldn't have anything to talk

AMERICAN EXPERTS ROCKVILLE RESIDENT ELIMINATES DRUDGERY REPORT TO HOOVER

Information About Reparations Parley in Paris.

Washington, June 25.—President Hoover today will receive a health was given as the cause. The first hand report from the Ameri- body was found by his son, Paul, can experts on the Paris repara- and Graf was still alive when tions accord.

the agreement reached by Germany few minutes later. and the Allies is called; J. P. Morgan, his associate and their alter- street. For several years he had nates, Thomas W. Lamont and Thomas Nelson Perkins, were to be uncheon guests at the White by trade. Graf went to work Satur-

Secretary of State Stimson and

ing the sending of an American observer or the need for this government to be represented.

While the United States will not will be necessary for steps to be taken to make effective this government's expressed willingness to reduce by ten per cont. reduce by ten per cent., its claims against Germany for Rhine army occupation costs.

DI BATTISTA, ON TRIAL IN CITY, KNOWN HERE

Was Sentenced to Jail After had caused them to "go down to Stealing Watch from Local China" for a drink. Man-Up for Murder.

nine years ago was arraigned in the local police court on a charge of nourishment to keep the twigs

Di Battista's latest crime to be charged with is the hold-up and killing of Samuel Kamaroff, Jefferter which contained \$100. The case ness of the soil. is being tried before Judges Avery,

POPE PIUS RECEIVES ITALY'S AMBASSADOR

Vatican City, June 25-In a dignified yet colorful ceremony. Count de Vecchi, Italy's first ambassador to the Vatican, presented his credentials to Pope Pius XI at noon Clad in a resplendent full uni

form, the count knelt before the Pontiff and kissed the papal ring at done on the sealed-in, retained heat. the beginning of the audience. A number of Italian official: witnessed the ceremony in the hall of St. Peter's cathedral where the Pope holds his audiences. The Pope was surrounded by the prelates in his advisory court.

The ambassador made an address church and the Pope in the name of his King and the Italian govern-

His Holiness answered briefly, expressing his satisfaction at the concilation reached between the Church and the Italian government and pointing out the importance

The Pope then invited the ambascompany of an attractive, well- sador into his library where they 58th street and Broadway. This minutes. The ambassador then in- tect the potatoes from the sun's tory making conversation with cubes possible. Refreshments will Count de Vecchi then paid his respects to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, and concluded The theory of a bootleg feud was the ceremony by visiting the tomb

SAME AS AUTOMOBILES.

Boston, June 25 .- Houses will Rothstein, the gambling king who some day be made under the prin- their barns for winter use. ciple of scientific mass production wagers at the race tracks, having which has proven so successful in ward A. Filene, Boston merchant, tate Boards in convention here to-

> "Mass production cannot. course, ever be applied to the more unique creations in the field of real estate," he said, "but its applicaproduction of houses for the masses might bring as great satisfaction as the use of scientific mass methods has brought in the case of the auto-

A wide background in real praisal, stated Mark Levy, of

Chief Albert Foy of the South

IS A SUICIDE TODAY

Carl F. A. Graf Ends Life With Bullets This Morning; Was in Ill Health.

(Special To The Herald)

Rockville, June 25.—Carl F. A. Graf, 79 years old. committed suicide early today by firing four bullets from a 22 caliber revolver in-Medical Examiner Dr. T. F. Rock-Owen D. Young, by whose name well arrived. However, he died a

Graf lived alone at 41 High been employed at the Starr Hardday but was not feeling well and therefore did not return to his Secretary Mellon of the Treasury work yesterday. The suicide took will participate in the round table place shortly before 8 o'clock this morning.

London Parley.

Graf was married twice. His first prisoner began with the procedure of having himself photographed, with the procedure of having himself photographed, with the second who left him is unand Italy are expected to hold a of his second, who left him, is un- his finger prints taken, and a numformal conference in London early known. The man is survived by ber assigned him. in July as a preliminary to approv- three daughters, Mrs. Hugo Gross al by those governments of the of Rockville, Mrs. John Geckler of Paris experts' agreement and it is Rockville and Mrs. Anthony Geck- jail with head bowed, and who likely President Hoover will advise ler of Passaic, N. J.; also three dodged publicity as well as he with Young and Morgan concern- sons, Paul of Rockville, Ernest of could, Day came with head erect. Holyoke and Richard of Stratford. Sinclair drove up one afternoon Funeral arrangements are incom- in an automobile which brought

IS DESTROYING **FARMERS' CROPS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Heavy Fruit Loss. The fruit loss will be about the heaviest of the season unless heavy Frank Di Battista, 25 year old rains come immediately. At Pero's Hartford young man, who went on peach orchard, it was learned that trial today for first degree murder the leaves are beginning to turn peaches are dropping off for lack

son street grpcer the night of April able conditions it would be dissolv- White House. ed within the space of 48 hours. be piped for gas and actual cooking sist the pilfering of his cash regis- This, in itself, speaks for the dry- Washington, that the President

Strawberry Crop. crop is concerned. Wilmer Keeney, summer here. fruit here, said this morning recent years that a president has only a bit over two weeks.

scribed conditions. The drought scott one year. and recent heat wave ripened the berries much below the usual size. Mr. Keeney estimated his loss at turesque Gloucester harbor. least 50 per cent. Within a few more days, Manchester's strawberries will be at a premium. Potatoes Escape.

The fact that potato plants are young and small has saved them from possible serious injury, according to Louis L. Grant of Buckland, Manchester's leading grower in which he paid homage to the of this crop. "The plants are beginning to suffer some," Mr. Grant said, "but the extent is not alarming. If we have rain within a few days, the plants will fully recover from the little damage they have tain Edward A. Fitzroy had been already suffered.

"Due to the wet, cold weather early in the season, the spuds were the first time actual news had been not planted as early as usual and transmitted across the Atlantic by this has been an advantage. If the telephone from a plane, recent hot, dry spell continues, the danger would be alarming, but of Metz," and I turned the 'phone late the sky has been clouded con- over to others. talked privately for about fifteen siderable which has served to prorays at least part of the time," Mr. London resembled the ordinary ra- be served and a souvenir recipe Grant concluded. Hay Crops Ruined.

burned by the dry spell. Lowland crops have not been hit so hard but they, too, have had their growth stunted some. One farmer be able to put only half a crop in Peas, beans and other garden

produce is suffering similarly, other fields of manufacture, Ed- many of the plants drying up for want of rain. Many apple orchards predicted in an address before the are also suffering from the drought National Association of Real Es- One thing is certain and that is if rain doesn't fall here within a few

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Alexander McBride of Sum-

mit street was surprised last evening by about 25 of her local friends in recognition of her birthtate and sound judgment of local and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson values are necessary to proper ap- McBride of Thompsonville were present and everybody spent a happy evening, with the aid of Scotch songs, recitations and music. The guests came laden with a supply of sandwiches, cake and fruit punch, and also brought a hand-The second in the series of clinics some hemstitched linen table cloth he renowned surgeon, Prof. Dong- and Midian encampments of Hart- for the examination of children who for Mrs. McBride. The presentation number of friends.

The second of properties and the second

SINCLAIR'S AIDE STARTS SENTENCE

Mason Day Joins His Chief in Prison-Poses for Cameramen.

Washington, June 25 .- A new prisoner was counted in the long line that filed down to breakfast in the "big red house" here today. H. Mason Day, debonair and successful soldier of fortune, began paying the penalty exacted by the government for his indirect part in the oil scandal. Day will spend four months with

district jail because he carried out his employer's instructions and arranged to have the jurors in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial shadowed by Burns detectives. The first day for the wealthy Graf was married twice. His first prisoner began with the procedure

his boss, Harry F. Sinclair, in the

Arrives in a Taxi. Unlike Sinclair, who came to the him from his New York home. Day arrived in an ordinary taxi-cab. He came from New York on a

Tall, and immaculately dressed, Day got out of his taxi, and turned to a group of photographers with a "Don't hurry boys," the swarthy

polo player remarked. "You've been waiting here all day and I've got all the time in the world." With this short, chatty address, Day allowed himself to be photographed, gave out a two page statement, saying he was not conscious of any criminal action, and entered the doors of the jail. He will be released late in Sep-

TO BE IN BAY STATE

Gloucester, Mass., June 25 .- This today over the re five inches. In many cases the port that John Hays Hammond, fertilizer and nitrates of soda famous multi-millionaire mining which were placed about the trees engineer, had offered his summer a tew weeks ago has not yet been home in Magnolia, to President and dissolved. As a rule under favor- Mrs. Herbert Hoover as a Summer Despite repeated statements from

would remain there this summer, the report current here was to the Rain would do little or no good effect that the chief executive so far as saving the strawberry would spend at least part of the one of the largest growers of this It would be the fourth time in

that the crop was "about done" had a summer White House in New now. Usually it lasts four or five England. President Grover Cleveweeks, or until after the fourth of land summered at Buzzards Bay. July. This year's crop has lasted President William Howard Taft! elected Prides Crossing, Beverly. Growers have been forced to President Calvin Coolidge had a 'pick anything," as Keeney de-summer White House at Swamp-The Hammond estate sets on a

high eminence overlooking pic-REPORTER IN AIRPLANE

TELEPHONES TO LONDON (Continued from Page 1.)

tails. I have a story here that

will give you now.' Gives Actual News Flory then reported that Capre-elected today as speaker of the new British Parliament. This was

Flory then said, "Good-bye,

The apparatus used for the hisdio receiving set. It was at the booklet given to all visitors.

be placed in any plane. the wings. This pole is five feet in dealer explained. height. Outgoing conversation was trans-

mitted through a 150-foot antannae

which dropped downward from

the plane. Instead of ordinary telephone equipment like that used univerdays, the loss to farmers will great- sally, we used closely fitting head phones and a box-like mouthpiece. This latter contraption, the edges of which are rubber, fitted closely over the mouth. There was abso-

the head set was worn.



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tegral.) To the side is a large square oven with broiler directly below..both in full enamel lining. Then, IN BLACK too, there is a handy storage space for pots and pans. The oven heat is auto-

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ILLIONTH FRIGIDAIRE REPLICA ON DISPLAY

Local Dealers Showing New "Million Model"-Six Freezing Speeds.

A replica of the millionth Frigidaire will be placed on display tomorrow by the Home Electric Apliance Corporation, local dealers. Built as high explosive bombs rashed an aerial salute above the factories in Dayton, the one millionth unit was recently shipped by airplane to Atlantic City for exnibit at a national convention. Presentation of the newest Frigidaire, which has been designated the "Million Model," will

signal the beginning of a countrywide celebration of the entrance of Frigidaire Corporation into the million users class, the dealer said. Featuring the celebration will be a Cold Control Demonstration Week, which will begin June 25. During this period special arrangements have been made to acquaint visitors with the actual operation of this latest improvement, which makes available six freezing speeds in the preparation of frozen desserts. It also makes faster freezing of ice

left of the cabin, and is a portable The "Million Model" is finished Much of the hay crop especially affair. The sending apparatus, at in porcelain enamel, inside and out, on the high lands has been badly the rear also is portable and can and provides eight square feet of shelf space. It is equipped with All incoming conversation came the Frigidaire cold control and into the plane through a verticle oc- cludes all the features which have said that he believed many would tangular pole, containing wires, made this automatic refrigerator standing upright in the center of the choice of the majority, the

"It embodies all the experience and manufacturing efficiency gained by Frigidaire Corporation in building more than a million units," he continued, "and processes all the structural features and refinements found in the highest priced models.

Mass production and quantity buying have enabled Frigidaire to offer this unit at an extremely low figstructural features and refinements

The "Million Model" is the twenty-eighth member of the Frigidaire household line, the local dealer lutely no noise of the plane when said. The company manufactures 20 types of compressors, 60 cooling coils, 14 ice cream cabinets, 4 ice makers, 5 series of water coolers, milk cooling equipment and a room cooler.

FLIGHT DELAYED.

Parks Airport, East St. Louis. Mo., June 25 .- Captain Frank Hawks, holder of the trans-Continental non-stop flight record, who was expected to take off here at daybreak for New York on the second leg of his Los Angeles-to-New York flight, was held here "Indefinitely" today by a leak in his gas tank. The leak was not noticed until

the Wasp motor of the big Lockheed was started for the take off this morning. An attendant at the field here detected the stream of escaping fuel, and the captain was forced to wait for repairs.



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THE COMING CENSUS

The taking of the next census will be materially slower than was the case in 1920. It will be easier getting around than it was nine years ago when enumerators plowed their way through a succession of snowdrifts. Householders were not always in a cheerful mood when they found it too cold to stand in the open doorway to answer the long list of questions and found the alternative was to have their official caller "track in." April 1 will be better weather for the enumerators than January 1. A little more speed will be made that way. But offsetting that will be the added questions to be answered.

have," he says, "relate almost en- have the advantage of a college tirely to the production and stocks education. of commodities. Almost none of them relate to the movement of these commodities from the producer to the dealer and consum- more common than the periodical er." Again he has said: "Distribu- featuring of some particular case article distributed by the National tion is still carried along on lines would indicate to the casual read- Popular Government League. with which our fathers were fam- er of the news. Every city hospital iliar." It was at his suggestion that has its list of those who may be this subject has been included in called upon to give of their blood and political thought of Europe and the scheduled to be filled out in -for a price. Some young men the approaching census taking.

and gather the material from be devoted to some especial purwhich statistics of unemployment pose. Hospital surgeons will tell may be compiled. Not the easiest you that they never have enough sort of material to gather and who are on call for blood giving, ther importation of such material. tions usually thrown about report- patient. ing such information, they are out of employment as of April 1, 1930. featured in the press with an ap- vent Americans from obtaining Bickness, accident, vacation, any peal for someone to give of his books abroad by such men as Marx, or all of these, effect employment blood without charge and scores Lenin, Proudhon, Bakunin or even for the time being. But the govern- volunteer that the public gives a Bertrand Russell, whose works through cool muddy paths, of the erase the names and the appearance the work of enumeration,

must answer the questions, would to be found in every walk of life, stigation of the Treasury Departing the task easier for both the in- licity to those who respond quiet- so the Customs Service would have quisitor and the head of the house ly obtain their meed of credit. or his representative who must answer the questions.

WORTH CELEBRATING

The typical New England manu- the settlement of the bitter con- treasury officials will shed no bitfacturing village is fast disappear- troversy between the Church and ter tears even if it is stricken out. ing. Consolidation of companies, State are evidence that among absorption of smaller interests by some peoples, at least, religion is measure," says E. C. Alvord, special larger and the concentration of not a thing of the past. Crowds assistant to Secretary Mellon. "The the manufacturing in larger cen- flocked to the churches, even tralized units has brought this though the priests have not reabout. Typical examples of such turned yet to their pulpits to express, freight or handbag." towns may be seen in any of the preach. While the settlement of New England states; the mill the differences may not have been barring which furnished employment for as complete as some could have specify that anything inciting "arpractically all of the village popu- desired, even those who stand "indecent." lation, closed, tenements empty, apart from the controversy can see thing "containing any matter adwith only here and there some old great gain in the settlement. To time resident hanging on to his Ambassador Morrow, who pointed property, his garden and the out that the controversy was harmstenes that had been familiar from ful to Mexico and also to the work childhood. In Massachusetts next which he, as a representative of Friday there will be an auction of the United States, hoped to do in half a hundred and more houses that country, is credit due for other citizens shall be allowed to and tenements that will mark the bringing the parties together for a read. final passing of such a town as one conference. He should feel consid-dominated by the industry that erable personal satisfaction in the nical exhibitions of censorship over woods should be was the basis for its population. result. So should his countrymen. radical literature, although some of woods should be taken and it is a more successful and happy season

Seldom do they "come back" by the resumption of operation in the old mill. But once in a while Purely as a spectacle the long widely criticized. one does, Salmon Falls, N. H., has famous Yale-Harvard boat race on been celebrating the re-opening of the Thames at New London is the mill that was for years the cen- dwarfed by the Poughkeepsie in the recent election in England, the delusion that you will be help- Answer-There would not be ter of all business activity of the races, the drawing power of which but the Liberals hold the balance ing your body by stuffing it with much sickness nor many digestive little town. The shut-down three is increased with each succeeding of power. That sounds like one of food. Your body is not a store-disorders if people would eat only were years ago was the difference be- year. This was shown yesterday Mexican revolution.

Published Every Evening Except dead is worthy of celebration.

HARD FOR PARENTS

disgraceful disturbance in which Brown university students and the police of Providence were engaged some weeks ago has resulted in the dismissal from the university of 25 members of the freshman class. In every college town and city at infrequent intervals such unfortunate scenes as that which marked this disturbance have taken place. To the noncollegiate resident these usually give the impression of carrying fun to the point of danger. Unfortunately this was true in Providence for on May 29 two persons were shot and twenty injured, a few quite seriously.

For once the university and police authorities appear to have worked in accord to get at the facts. At the same time that the dean made public the dismissal of ment in which he said that "the the measure. university does not condone the faults of its students, nor claim Commissioners issued a statement The remainder of the freshman besides gathering all the informa- may not conduct social activities threat to take the life of, or inflict tion they did ten years before will next year. That is hard, of course, the United States." also include statistics of distribu- on the students dismissed and on University professors have led tion and unemployment. A census the rest of the class. But how the outery against this proposed of "distribution" has been a hobby of the President's for some of whom undoubtedly have denied by be resident's for some of whom undoubtedly have denied be barred if it were rigidly applied. The barred if it is on parents, some recommendation and adolescence—"go applied. The barred if it were rigidly applied. The barred if it were rigidly applied. The barred if it were rigidly applied. The barred if it is on parents, some recommendation and adolescence—"go applied. The barred if it is on parents, some recommendation and adolescence recommenda years. "Business statistics we themselves that their sons might

CREDIT WHERE DUE eke out their livelihood in this And in addition they are to try way or obtain additional income to posters, pamphlets and other ma-

have it of material benefit. There This is especially true of those will be those who have retired, whose blood is of a certain type. others who for that week may be The type of blood of the donor ances would automatically bar a "between jobs," yet, in the restric- must be identical with that of the book from the country, though the It is when some pitiful case is opposed to ideas thus expressed.

ment hopes to be able to segregate thought to this method of saving United States. these various groups and concen- life. We praise the self-sacrifice of trate on the actual unemployment those who offer. Yet the records attached to the "joker" because of as represented by those out of of every hospital, at least those of work who cannot get it. This in- any size, show countless cases Chairman Hawley of the Ways and formation, undoubtedly, would be where blood has been given not Means Committee and other comof great value. But it will slow up only without charge but only on condition that there shall be no If, however, Mr. Average House- publicity or under the pledge of holder, knowing that on or about secrecy one gives his blood to help ing by your correspondent, how-April 1 he is to be interrogated and another the practice willingness is ever, reveals that the measure was where I go, or how I get there. In

MEXICAN SETTLEMENT

Sunday in Mexico in celebration of It is admitted unofficially that

A GREAT SPECTACLE

tween local prosperity and actual when it was estimated that more suffering. A new corporation has than 100,000 were spectators of taken the mill, renovated it and is this thrilling spectacle. As an aftbeginning operations. It is no ernoon of free sport nothing in wonder that such residents as had the United States compares with been left in the town and others the privilege of watching three who had been forced by necessity races in which 22 eight-oared to leave arranged a community crews participated. The freshmen, celebration that grew in magni- junior varsities and varsities of tude from the first idea until it ex- nine colleges and universities from celled anything of the kind known the Atlantic to the Pacific were in that or neighboring communi- competitors in some or all of the ties. A return to life by a commu- contests. For four miles the banks nity that has been given up for of the Hudson were lined with excited partisan supporters of the struggling young men who bent their backs and exerted every ounce of energy to further the athletic prowess of their respective alma maters. Whatever may be the thrills in watching two crews make a procession out of what was to have been a race it is many times multiplied by the sight of nine crack crews fighting for the lead. And, what is more, the whole



Washington, June 25.-There seems to be a good chance that the "censorship joker" in the tariff bill those found most guilty of causing will be knocked out by the Senate the disturbance he issued a state- before the Senate gets through with

A large howl has been raised against it and no one has risen to its warm defense, not even in the for them special immunity under Treasury Department, which sponthe law." Simultaneously with the sored the provision. Progressive statement of the dean the Police senators probably will insist that it

The "joker" forbids importation reiterating that the Brown stu- of "any book, paper, pamphlet, dents were at fault and denying writing, advertisement, circular, charges brought against the police. print, picture or drawing containing any matter advocating or urgclass left in the university is de- forcible resistance to any law of the The census questions for 1930, nied all absence privileges and United States, or containing any

Would Hamper Research. "This law is a kindergarten measure which assumes that the Manhatten tosses listlessly in the Michigan, called Imlay City, which American people are so stupid and doldrums. untrustworthy that it is unsafe to let them read anything about rev-Blood transfusions are much olutions because they would immediately become converted," says Prof. Zechariah Chafee in a recent

with any impartiality, it must necesgreat historical value, but that the proposed tariff act would bar fur-

Other educators, agreeing with Chafee, point out that even the They believe the law would pre-

mittee members interviewed said I'm going to wander through they had never seen the thing be-

A very slight amount of sleuthprepare himself for them it would in every city and every town. Only ment. Officials at the Treasury grease the wheels all around, mak- through those who receive the pub- Department say they had it put in a law on seditious literature paralleling that of the Postoffice Department. Furthermore, they don't regard it as highly important and The remarkable demonstrations profess to be surprised at all the

Parallels Postal Regulation.

rection or forcible resistance to any stand for hard climbing or swim- sional nap will refresh you and

just what American scholars and

its judgments concerning what good plan for a nervous person to of work. constitutes obscenity, as in the try to get from his companions and Mary Ware Dennett case, have been be by himself as much as possible.

those strategic triumphs of the house which can be stoked with when hungry. Appetite and hun-Mexican ravolution.

That's Willie's Little Weakness Now!



express trains and river communi-

fered from itching feet. There's

a little town in Lapeer county.

might be "home." Once I adopted

San Francisco as my dwelling

place - and Denver, and San

Bernardino, Calif., and even

Honolulu, Detroit and Port Huron

I have yet to meet a man who.

again the path that led him to

where the gang played "mibs" and

the corner where the same gang

beef" and skated in winter and

the park where kite flying was

made simpler by the lack of tele-

I've forgotten so many things

luxury of a Sunday dinner "out."

wander nere and there to see what

like. For I have been fearful that,

months in recovering from the poisons you have generated in your

system through this foolish stuff-

the greatest difficulty will be in ob-

taining fresh vegetables and fruits.

Most mountain camps have a

dietary too rich in starchy foods.

Summer is the season when one

should eat plentifully of the fresh fruits and green vegetables, and

while exercising one should drink a

plentiful supply of plain water,

neither too hot nor too cold and

Seek healthful, simple amuse-

ments, and you will be much more

between your exercising periods,

rested by keeping away from the

sive impurities and wastes.

In selecting a mountain camp,

GILBERT SWAN.

played "prisoner's base;" river where the gang_"chawed

Eventually, I hope, I'm going

Going Places and Seeing Things,"

in which Gilbert Swan will describe

New York, June 25 - In June

Its "important" people-if they

are important-have shifted their

address to Europe or the suburbs.

gularly dull, and trodden chiefly by

and youths who feel that New

York training is necessary for fu-

As for myself, I am an incurable

sufferer from nostalgia -

which, in its more virulent forms,

feverish dreams of undulant grain

trim, green squares formed by

And so, if it makes any differ-

ence to anyone but myself, I'm

going to take to the open road.

from New York. Nor do I intend

Health and Diet

Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

ENJOYING YOUR MOUNTAIN

tory and catarrhal disorders than

the seashore, although there is

really not much difference, provid-

ed a good dietary and resting re-

followed, one should rest every

Dietetic indiscretions should be

level.

when school terms

measles or malaria. It leads to phone wires.

don't know it.

away only

have ended.

visitors. Tourists from every which-

his extended jaunt across the to recapture some of the scenes of

United States. "In New York" will | childhood and adolescence-- "go-

Heat presses in. The city's pace and Los Angeles have been home

way begin a feverish invasion, for at some time or other in his

Manhattan is one of the nation's life, didn't pray to revisit the

leading summer resorts, in case you scenes of his childhood-to follow

School teachers arrive in droves (the frog pond, armed with a fork

for the advantages of summer lec- harpoon; to see if the old barn

tures and college courses. Artists where he staged his 10-pin circus

schools are swamped with maids puppy loves; and the little school

ture careers, and who can get to haunt his dreams; the alley

fields, of barefoot boys sloshing that are important - but I can't

truck gardens, of fresh and frag- the minute details of a hotel in

rant smells at nightfall and the Michigan where, upon rare Sun-

perfume of Indian grass on a hot days, my family indulged me to the

countrysides and towns and along like so many New Yorkers, I

rivers. I'm going to run away might overstay — and forget that from New York. Nor do I intend I, too, was a small town lad who

to question very closely how or came to the city quite by accident.

Many people believe that the thus give your eliminative func-

mountains are better for respira- tions a chance to flush out exces-

gime is used. The mountains do, crowds and avoiding tempting con-

however, appear to be more rest- fections at the candy counters.

ful, especially in cases of nervous- Should time lie heavily upon you

good plan to have an examination ture, but nothing too philosophical,

of the heart to see whether it will Short rest periods with an occa-

over-strain. It is a good plan to Dont allow yourself to be really

physical diversion.

Before taking a vacation it is a read a few stories of love or adven-

slackens and its trails grow sin- ports-and New York, as well.

should at least have an appetite before your meals or you should wait and miss as many meals as necessary until there is a return of your normal appetite.

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But whatever you do, wherever ence to our knowledge, and brings you go, remember that you are an the figures upon the tablet of mem- ambassador of the place where you live, and as such, "sell" it to all Get away from the surroundings those with whom you come in con-

This Town Doctor Article is pub-

SHORT AND EFFICIENT

Takes But 25 Minutes for 32 Second District Voters to Transact Year's Business.

32 members of the Second School ed new heights, and this year is District, present at the annual offering something entirely differmeeting in the Manchester Green School last night to transact the trend and vogue of modernistic business for the forthcoming year. ideas, Conrad Rau the popular No opposition of any sort was proprietor has made a complete made to the various motions, in most cases the secretary casting one tallot for the one nomination.

A donation of \$300 with which to purchase playground equipment former years. Upon entering the voted to send the club a letter of blended from the attractive back- of a summer mansion, with a ter- Pavilion on Saturday evening. thanks. It was unanimously voted ground and the vari-colored lights. race effect and fancy carved lat- June 29. to levy the present tax rate of 4 The transformation is so complete tice work executed in purple and ized to borrow money up to \$5,000 sible to recognize it from the old eral color scheme. to meet the running expenses of the dance pavilion. district. The committee was allowed | Mr. Rau has secured the serv- of the increasing dance public

were read and accepted. The Treasurer's report showed that receipts for the year amounted to the beginning of the year amounting to \$2,546.00, making a total of preceding year amounted to \$21,-891.63, leaving cash on hand of

Russell B. Hathaway was elected able in attractive decorations, District Treasurer. Harold Alvord. former Treasurer, having moved from the district refused to run for renomination. It was voted to send Mr. Alvord a letter of thanks for his efficient work during his years in office. Millard Parks was elected District Clerk? Robert E. Hathaway was made District Auditor. Miss Ellen Buckley was elected District Collector. resignation of Maude H. Woodbridge from the District Committee, Mrs. Vera Burnham was elected in her stead, R. W. Goslee and W. J. Buckley, the two other members of the committee were re-

TRY TO END ARMY AND NAVY DISPUTE

Washington, June 25 .- Negotiations for resumption of athletic relations between the Naval Academy and West Point have been un- is a chance to get an extra tendertaken by the Army and Navy spot that will buy my new fishing secretaries, but little possibility of pole or your new hat, or-to save a football game this fall exists, it argument—to put in the bank.

made the first overture, said data paid last winter. is being prepared for him concern-order coal now! ing the dispute over the three year | HERE'S WHY: Coal sold now player eligibility rule which started can be delivered cheaper and saves

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BOTH FIGHTERS READY.

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., June 25 .-Paulino Uzcudun, the burly basque will stretch his muscles in a final tuning-up process and sweat off enough weight to keep down close to 190 pounds. A complete rest comorrow and Thursday should bring him to the scales at about

194, his best fighting weight. The Basque loosened up yesterlay with two rounds each on the ight and heavy punching bags and four rounds of shadow boxing and rope skipping. The Basque meets Herr Schmeling, Thursday evening, it the Yankee Stadium.

Lakewood, N. J., June 25 .- Max Schmeling finishes his training here today for his fight with Paul-

no Thursday night. Save for an accident the hardnitting German heavyweight will enter the ring as fit as any fighter Yesterday he played

All the boys who are planning to take advantage of the offer advanced by Selectman W. W. Robertson to provide transportation to he Sells-Floto circus in Willimanic tomorrow night are asked to meet at the Community club at 7 clock tonight so that a count may made of the number going.



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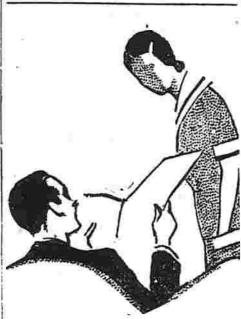
Announcement that Rau's Pavilion will open on Saturday, June 29, is being received with statewide interest. Growing in its popularity with each successive year It took just 25 minutes for the the Rau Dance Pavilion has reachent to the dance public.

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the services of a paid supervisor at most interior decorators, F. Walthe playground during the sum- lace Prelle of Rockville, Conn., his Hotel Manger orchestra" of ended their money worries forever who has worked out an elaborate William J. Buckley was elected decorative scheme which is mag- acclaimed by radio fans through- can be accomplished by depositing the list rich accomplished by the list rich accomplished by depositing the list rich accomplished by the list rich accomplished by depositing the list rich accomplished by the list rich accomplished moderator. Reports of the District nificent in its artistic appoint-Auditor, District Collector, District ments, and the most modern and fashionable in ballroom beauty, It is another striking example of Mr. Prelle's ability, and in laying out of the finest dance units in the the entire effect he has accomplished a most creditable job. A rare treat is in store for all those

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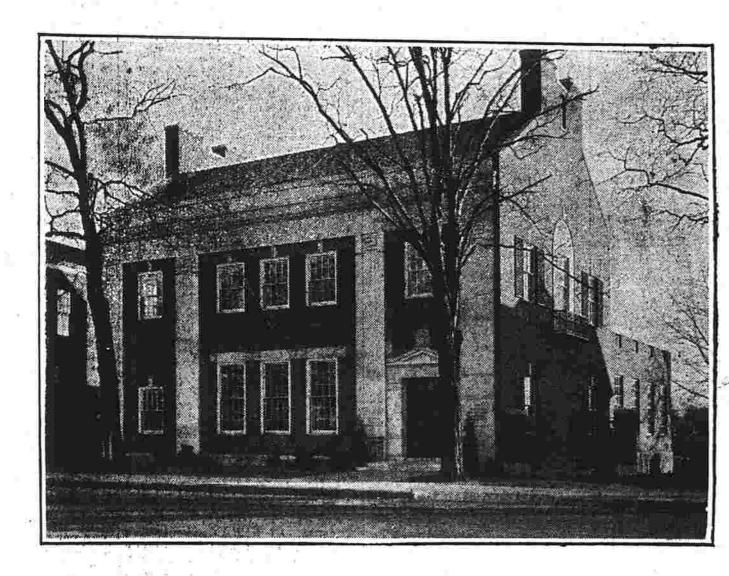
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> The new telephone equipment is soon to be put in operation. Before it goes into service, we intend to give you through the columns of this paper various items of information which will enable you to use the new dial service to best advantage. The next announcement will be published on Thursday, June 27.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

6:00—Sunshine entertainment.
6:30—Player's musical hour.
7:00—Main Street rural sketch.
8:00—Radio presentations.
9:00—Wandering Gypsies music

-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

Happiness radioette

7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Studio ensemble.

10:17-Lowe's dance orchestr

5:00-United Symphony orch.

::00-Miracle entertainment.

8:00-Paul Whiteman's orch.

10:00-Lombardo's orchestra. .3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

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-Scottl's dance orchestra

393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 395.50—Old Man Sunshine. 30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra.

6:00—Soprano; saxophonist. 6:30—Master musicians.

9:30 8:30-Old-time minstrel hits.

1:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

with xylophone soloist. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:15-Sacred song recital.

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:30 5:30-WEAF progs. (51/4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.

12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; produce; time.

5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:30-Sketch with WEAF.

8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010.

11:30 10:30—Theater program; organ. 12:00 11:00—The three dreamers. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

9:40 8:49—Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00—Four Singers, ensemble, 11:00 10:00—Little Concert orchestra.

7:00-Studio concert orchestra.

6:40—Seneca string quartet. 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

5.00-Dinner dance music.

7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

:00-WEAF Neapolitan nights.

6:30 5:30-Dinner dance must 7:00 6:00-Pittsburgh Univers

1:00-Goldman's band concert.

7:30—Baritone, orchestra. 8:00—"College Drug Store" with

9:30-Orchestradians orchestra.

tenors, soprano, baritone.

Pianists, tenor, orchestra.

5:00—Black and Gold orchestra 6:00—Neapolitan nights music.

-Convert, dance music.

80-Colored comedians hour

7:00—Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 7:15—United States Navy band.

-Concert orchestra, songs.

5:30-Alice McDougall hour,

30-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.)

6:00—"Garden Gossip." 6:15—Singing the blues.

Tuesday, June 25. The sonorous opening flourish of the Masters Minstrels' show at 9:30 Tuesday night over the WJZ chain, will herald an authenic old-time black face production, in which sparkling harmony and specialities by a brass quartet are the highlights. Steele Jamison, tenor; Carson Robison, novelty vocalist, with the two wise-cracking end men, Al Barnard and Percy Hemus, will be stars of the show. Was Captain Kidd really a pirate, or an honest man who was persecuted? This question, which impersecuted? This question, which imperils the very foundations of pirace lore, will be raised in the sketch to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 7:30. The sketch deals with the facts of Captain William Kidd's expedition; how he set out because the king's orders to saize and bearing the king's orders to selze and destroy all pirate vessels and confis-cate their cargoes, how he quelled mutiny aboard his own ship, and how he returned to New York, only to be he returned to New 10rk, only to be sent to London, tried for piracy and murder and hanged. A program bristling with new songs, and featuring "Washboard Blues" will be radiated by the WEAF network at 8:30

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:30 7:30-Contralto, planist, trio. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; ensemble. 11:00 10:00—Late dance music. 11:30 10:30—Organist, ensemble. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00-Male quartet, xylophonist 6:30-Cameo feature concert. 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Baltimore Municipal band 10:00 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-Musical masqueraders. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-Musical entertainment.

11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:15-Riveters; dinner music, 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 6:30-Columbia progs. (31/4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Hector's dance orchestra 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30-Sketch with WEAF. 7:00-Flowergram program 9:30-St. Joseph orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 12:10 11:10-Shea's Symphony orch. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30 6:30-Studio entertainments.

7:30-WGY concert orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-WJZ Goldman band. 7:30-Programs; dog talk. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30—Studio music hour. 11:00 10:00—Instrumental trio. 11:30 10:30-Henry Fillmore's band. 12:00 11:00-Thies' dance music. 12:30 11:30—Los Amigos; serenaders, 2:00 1:00—Studio organ recital. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00-Studio concert.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00-Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 9:00 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390, 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:15 11:15-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio. 10:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30 6:30-Barlum dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert.

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Leading DX Stations.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 6:30—Sketch with WEAF, 7:00—Electra ensemble. 7:30—WEAF feature; talk. 8:30 7:30—Pomar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:15-Old-time Singing School 9:00-WEAF progs. (11/4 hrs.) 12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 9:00—WEAF progs. (1% fr 10:30—Theater organ recital. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020, 9:00 8:00—Studio dance orchestra. 8:30 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 music (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical European tour. 11:00 10:00—WABC dance program 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 00 8:00-Theater presentations. 30 8:30-Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

10:30 9:30—Musical entertainment. 11:05 10:05—Harmony team. 11:25 11:25—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; music hour. 12:15 11:15-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS CHICAGO-876.
0 7:10-The Angelus hour.
0 7:30-WEAF orchestra music.
0 8:00-Hits from "Lady of the 9:30 8:30-Musical program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:30 8:30—Feature music hours. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:00—Soprano, concert orchestra 7:30—Gene Rodemich's orch. :10 10:10-Romantic music 11:27 10:27-Two dance orchestras. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 9:30 8:30—Artists; ramblers, 10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble, 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Greeley music hour. 1:00 12:00—Manger dance music. 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. 12:00 11:00—Aerial playhouse. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 10:00 9:99—Barn dance players. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640; 6:35 5:35—Drama review; markets. 7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list 10:00 9:00—Studio programs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Dance music program. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 6:00-Pittsburgh University talk

8:30 7:30—Master musicians prog. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:05 11:05-1 oliticians; planist. 12:30 11:30-Dunstedter's occur 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ m.s.) 10:30 9:30—Theater entertainment. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog. 7:30 6:30—WEAF reaportal fights.
7:30 6:30—Rodrigue's studio chorus.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 12:30 11:30-Orphan's Home band, glee 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

1:00 11:00—Wayside Inn program. 1:00 12:00—Pilgrims: trocaderans. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 0:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 0:30 9:30—Community theater prog. 1:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:00 10:00—WEAF valueville nour.
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. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00—Symphony band concert. 11:00 10:00—Musical checkerhoard. 1:00 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 8-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:30 10:30—Sheps barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 1:15 12:15—School days, gang. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

2:00 11:00-Bridge lesson, music. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
12:00 11:00—Musical program.
1:00 12:00—Theater features.
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 13:00—Dance music; variety.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolle.

OF DRIVER RECORDS

Stoeckel Says Taxi Proprietors Should Rigidly Examine Employees.

Taxicab owners in Connecticut, upon their own volition, should inspect the records and be certain of the fitness of prospective drivers before they are employed, Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel says in an article in the current bulletin of the State Motor Vehicle Department. An agreement looking toward action of this sort must come about, he says unless the owners expect further legislation which will compel rigid examination of

each operator. A good step forward has been taken, the commissioner says by he recent passage of a law which puts the taxicab business upon the same basis as the motor bus transportation industry. This law reguires that owners secure a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Public Utilities Commission. He points to it as a means of centralizing regulatory authority by giving the commission power regarding equipment, the number of cabs needed to supply demand, and determination as to

who may engage in the business. "It is apparent," he adds "that complaint made by a citizen regarding the conduct of a taxicab operator, if made to the Public Utilities Commission, will be backed up by enough authority so that upon furtherance of the complaint to the employer, something will be done about it. It seems that this law might correct any tendency to employ criminals as operators."

It is not the opinion of the commissioner, his article explains that the duty of investigating the records of operators rests with the Public Utilities Commission. "The owners ought by agreement," he says "to compel such action and to refuse to hire anybody who has not been passed upon from the standpoint of fitness."

Three points are named by him as the basis for such an examination, that a taxicab operator ought to be a citizen in good standing; that his driving record should be passed upon, and that his vehicle leader was Wesley Smith. these features can be agreed upon at this time," he says "and can be and fifteen of them, motored to born kittens. He told the can-schristen ships. worked out in an effective manner, the situation regarding the use of and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton Sattaxicabs will be much better. It urday, where they spent the week will be realized by the citizens in | end. general that when a taxicab is hired back of that service is honesty, probity and accomplishment."

The article also discusses changes in the law which will simplify the process of taking out registrations and licenses. Important among these is the elimination of the oath professor of English in Boston which has been required upon application for registration. Owners, however, will now be required to sign all applications, personally. The signatures of agents will not and tonsils last Thursday, at the be recognized, as in the past, by

the department. Changes which will be allowed by the law, and which will go into effect about July 1, will shorten the processes for applicants, the commissioner says. The much abbreviated form of application which is being prepared should also bring prompt response to notifications. As the applications will now be made, he says there is no reason why the applicant cannot sign and send his check as soon as he receives the notice. There should be no delay because the operator will not be obliged to look up a lot of in-

formative matters as in the past. Commissioner Stoeckel explains that "in making these changes it was recognized that possibly the cooperation with police discipline which has existed might be interthe interference will be taken up by more exact and immediate communication between police and motor vehicle department officials. The Uniform Traffic Act will bring close cortact and the new type of communication by means of the teletype with nearly all police departmonts gives the police instantan-

The policy of the state in seeking to get as many as possible of the heavy highway loads onto vehicles equipped with pneumatic tires is explained by the commissioner in discussing a recent law change. This new law allows a weight of 30,000 pounds, including the vehicle, to be carried on pneuin the Church Parlors on Friday matics. "It is estimated by the Highway Commissioner," says Commissioner Stoeckel "that about 70 the Misses Dorothy Wood and Alice per cent of commercial loads now carried are already on pneumatic Clifford Meyer and Miss Alice Dog- tires, but in order to get the other 30 per cent the Legislature has al-

Practically all of the important motor vehicle law changes made by Corps took part in the Massachu- the 1929 General Assembly are dissetts Fifers and Drummers Conven- cussed by Commissioner Stoeckel in tion at Chicopee on Saturday. The the bulletin. Among these are unilocal corps brought home two cups. form traffic control, junk yard regulation, brake regulations, and a new dividual hass drumming and the requirement for use of reflectors on

and has spent several years abroad parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles need. They are telling you the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter James have returned home from a motor trip to Portland, Maine. Miss Frances Scott and Miss

WARNS CAB OWNERS Barnes and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler are on the committee in charge of Barnes and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler HECKLERS FEATURE the supper which starts at 6:30 daylight saving time. Mrs. C. Irving Loomis is in charge of the en-

tertainment. Thursday evening the Boys Show Em How 4-H Canning Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A.

On Friday evening the officials of the Tolland Coventry Farm Bureau and the leaders of the 4-H Economics Club will meet at Brigham Tavern on the New Mansfield road near Mansfield Depot to hold a reception in honor of New Lady Assistant 4-H Club Leader for Tolland County, Miss Elizabeth

The following committee was ap pointed in charge of the Sunday school picnic: Lester Hill, Cora Kingsbury and Lawrence Hill. John Kinsbury and son George, New Haven to visit Mr. Riether's

parents Sunday. Miss Eliza Chaffee, Mrs Carrie Goodwin and Mrs. May Rendella of if a burly cop does not clout him Staffordville were Sunday guests at on the head and arrest him bethe Autumn View Farm.

will meet Saturday at the home of cratic meeting. their leader Mrs. John E. Kingsbury at 1:30 standard time. tion in the office of one of mills in Rockville.

The Ever Ready class gave party in honor of Miss Lillie Hills and Cora Kingsbury.

The Federated Workers held their annual outing last Friday at the home of M1, and Mrs. John Watson of New Britain. There were forty-three of the members and their friends who motored down there. They enjoyed games, stunts, races, and told stories, Sang community songs and a fine dinner was served at noon. They all met about 10 o'clock in the morning at David Burnham's Filling Station and enjoyed the ride down together.

Thomas, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey of Deming street of this place was operated upon last Thursday morning for Dr. Gallivan of Farmington avenue, Hartford.

The Christian Endeavor society held its regular meeting at the at 6:30. The subject was, "Jesus afraid I might be swallowed otherteaching as Self Control." The

Black Point to the cottgae of Mr.

Miss Marjorie Chapin Felt and Miss Marian Julia Hills of the village were among the 137 pupils who graduated at the South Manchester High school last Thursday evening. Miss Hills will cnter the New Britain State Normal school next September where she will qualify herself for a school teacher. Pearl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tuttle, of this village had an operation on her adnoids

THE ANSWER

office of Dr. Gallivan of Farming-

ton avenue. Hartford. She return-

ed to her home the same after-

Here is the answer to the Letter lolf puzzle on the comic page: FOOT, ROOT, ROOK, ROCK, RACK, RACE.



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> truth. Joseph

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BRITISH CAMPAIGNS

It's Part of the Game Fire Questions at Speaker; Never Thrown Out.

By MILTON BRONNER

London-In America when the Republican party gives a big meeting, if a rambunctious Democrat happens to interrupt the principal and Charles Riether motored to speaker by asking questions, the angry crowd shouts-"Threw him And it usually happens. In fact, the interrupter is lucky

sides. The same thing happens if The 4-H Sunshine Scissor Club a Republican interrupts a Demo-

But in Great Britain, in a great political campaign, these inter-Lawrence Hill has taken a posi- ruptions are not only looked forthey are tolerated. They are expected as part of the game. A speaker who cannot stand "heckling," as the Britons call it. birthday. The next regular meeting quickly loses the sympathy of the will be held at the home of George crowd. Heckling has often been productive of some of the happiest cases of repartee in British his-

> In the campaign just closed, J H. Thomas, the famous Labor leader who was in MacDonald's last Socialist cabinet and is also in the present one, was tadressing a meeting up north when he was interrupted by a Communist. "You sold us out!" boomed the

Quick as a flash Jimmy replied: "I could not sell you out, my riend. There were no offers."

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exechequer in the recent Tory government, was canvassing Epping district in which he was standing for re-election. Somebody asked him a question which he ig-

nored. "Come out into the open. shouted another voter. Still adnoids and tonsils at the office of Churchill went on with his set speech. "Come on out into the open!" repeated the man.

"I will," said the speaker, you keep your mouth shut. I am

A favorite yarn is that of the

vasser for the Tories that the kittens were also Tories. A few days later he told a Socialist canvasser that the kittens were Socialist. A neighbor reminded him that several days before he had said they were Tories.

"Ah," replied the man, "they've had their eyes opened since

Down in one of the southern seaport towns a candidate was bravely struggling along, trying to speak in spite of many interruptions. A big, hefty, ugly woman, wearing a rusty bonnet and clenching an aged umbrella. pushed her way close to him and velled:

"If I were your wife I live you poison!" The candidate looked her from head to foot and quietly re-

"Madame, if I were your husband I would take it!"

A candidate was holding forth in an agricultural district and trying to appeal to the farmers. "Ah, tosh!" interrupted an angry man. "How many toes are there on a pig's foot?" "Pull off your boot and count for yourself," came the crushing

A famous story is that of Lloyd George in his younger days. He was advocating home rule for Ireland, Scotland and his native Wales. "Home rule for hell?" shouted

man in the addience. 'Right," said L. Q., every man to speak up for his own

During the campaign several years ago in which the Tories arguing for a protective tariff, Lord Birkenhead was continuously interrupted by a man who each time shouted:

"I won't have my food taxed." At last Birkenhead turned to im, saying: "Let me reassure the gentleman. t is not our intention to place a

tax on thistles."

Healy, famous for his sharp tongue and quick wit, was one day canvassing his district in Ireland, where he was running for a seat in the British Parliament. He asked a man

whom he met for his vote. "Vote for you? I'd sooner vote | Conn. for the devil.' Healy softly answered: "But if your friend does not run, may I be your second

choice?

NOTICE!

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 1:00 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, July 1, 1929 for the following sections of state work, in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the following

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Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, June 20, 1929. JOHN A. MACDONALD.

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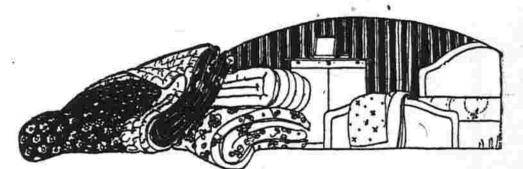
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tale of an old sea captain.

HEBRON

It was "Neighbors' Night" at the Grange at its last meeting in

6:20-Summary of program and Daniel Horton of New Haven, United States daily news bulleplace, was recently operated on for 6:25-Hartford Courant news appendicitis. His condition is .e-

6:30-Black and Gold Room orhospital. Edward A. Raymond, his daugh-7:00-Derwin Plectrum club and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray-7:30-Soconyland Sketches from "Captain Stockbridge, Mass., by motor re- ered one of the best water privicently to see Mrs. Emily Raymond, 8:00-The Hartford Electric the elder Mr. Raymond's mother- tains about ten acres. Light Company presents "The in-law, who is spending some time at the home of her son, Wendell Hungarian Festival March, An-

Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn. Selection from "Manon," Masauspices of the Hartford Medical refreshments had been partaken of on Friday. Society, "A Voice from the Sea-Dr. John O'Brien of The a short play, "Rose of the Wind" by Anna Hempstead Branch, was Sanitarium, Niantic. presented in the open air by members of the club and their friends. 9:15-Seth Parker's Old Fashion-

The reading of original verse by members followed. John Morton of New York is month of June in the state of Maine, you can readily appreciate Laith Pettingall's recent un-Charles Hilding, Mrs. Hilding also conditional surrender after the long romantic siege staged by has as her guest Miss Adela Adams The senior leader was Miss Edna Lizzie Peters. Laith and Lizzie, of New York, who is spending the Monaghan and the Junior Leader,

as you probably know by this summer. The women's bridge club met time, are members of Seth Parker's old-fashioned singing Wednesday evening at the home of school, which will be heard from Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred-Station WTIC at 9:15 o'clock erick Wyman was winner for the this evening. A June night in evening, holding the highest score. Zenas Ellis of Fairhaven, Verthe quaint rural community of Jonesport, Maine, is enough to mont, was a recent visitor to induce the fancy of the most Hebron and vicinity, looking up gart. callous bachelor to 'turn to ancestral records of the Ellis famithoughts of love. And so, mem- ly. He called on Miss Hattie Ellis

bers of the radio audience who in Gilead, and was much interested have followed members of the in visiting spots connected with the Jonesport choral group in their history of the family. He is a deadventures during their "run" of scendant of original settlers here. Mrs. Carl Warner and son, Carl, weeks, are anticipating a happy wedding within a very Jr., of Providence, R. I., are spendshort time. One thing is certain, ing the summer months at the that is that the ceremony home of Mrs. Fitch N. Jones, Mrs. will not lack an appropriate Warner's relative. Mrs. Jones's

10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos Hartford, is also with her daughter corps won second place for playing commercial motor vehicles. from N. B. C. Studios, Harry for the summer. The Church Army Cheery Trio 10:30-Harbor Lights, dramatic under the leadership of Capt. A. W. Abraham will visit Hebron, Col-11:00-Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour chester, and Columbia, August 6- City were united in marriage, the 25. While in this vicinity these ceremony being performed by the ed home from a visit to Boston.

tory, Hebron Center. Miss Helen Gilbert is spending in the study of art and has been Schell. her vacation at the home of her art instructor in the Hartford High Mr. Winchell: How about a lit-mother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. schools since her graduation from the giggle-water so we can drink Frederick A. Rathbun, his the Norwich Academy. Mr. Smith the health of that phrail you're daughters, Misses Grace and Ner- is director of Camp Siwanoy at Garbo-Gilberting with? She's some ma, accompanied Mr. Rachbun's Wingdale, N. Y. This camp is near voom-voom, and I'm that way about brother, Gurdon Rathbun, of Wil- New Rochelle, N. Y., and has an en-

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Harpist and organist.
6:20 5:20—Contralto, talk; orchestra.
6:40 5:40—Talk; tenor, orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:20 6:20—Piano recital.
8:00 7:00—Air college lectures.
8:15 7:15—Frank Doblin, baritone.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
8:00 7:00—Popular music; trio.
9:30 8:30—Radio Hawailans.
10:00 9:00—Simpson opera nour.
12:00 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Simpson opera nour. 12:00 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

state capitol, the convict ship an other places of interest. University, and dean of St. Peter's Summer School, Hebron, gave a Gilead Hall, and many of the mem- tea at 9 Dana street, Cambridge, bers from the center and other | June 18, in honor of Dr. Benjamin parts of the town were present and Bissell who was his guest, and who heard the excellent program put on is president of St. Peter's school. by the visiting Granges of Andover | The other guests, Dr. and Mrs. S. and Bolton, Hebron Grange fur- R. Ashby, the Misses Dorothy Bclnished refreshments of ice cream vins, Anna Bourne, Margaret Robbins, Dr. Herbert Hoffleit, and C.

M. Ramsey, are all connected in son of Mrs. Marietta Horton of this some way with St. Peter's school. Nicholas C. Johnson has sold his property in Hopevale to H. Stewart, ported as favorable and he is rest- of Plainville, to be used for fish ing comfortably at the New Haven and game privileges. The dwelling house, an old colonial structure formerly located on this piece of ter, Ruth, his son and daughter- land, was burned to the ground last year. The property includes a mond, Jr., and children, went to fine-trout brook and falls, consid-

leges in the state. The land con-Benjamin H. Bissell has returned from a visit to Cambridge and Sherman. Mrs. Sherman is in feeble will spend the rest of the summer fered with to some extent, but that

in Hebron. Miss Susan B. Pendleton and Miss Clarissa Lord, with others Miss Helen Gilbert attended the of the teaching and office force of annual picnic of the Hartford the Connecticut State Agricultural Poetry Club, held at Keney Park, College, attended the annual Yale-Hartford, on Wednesday. After the Harvard regatta at New London,

The Christian Endeavor Society spending a two weeks' vacation at met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. The subject of the meeting was "Jesus teaching us Self Control."

> Arthur Koch. The Golden Rule Club will meet evening, June 28th at 7:30 o'clock, D.S.T. The program committee is Doggart and the hostesses, Mrs.

Foreign Missions, was a guest on requirements of the law being ful-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. filled. to 30,000 pounds." John G. Talcott. The Talcottville Fife and Drum

Louis Smith won second place in in-

Dr. Brewer Eddy of Boston, sec-

Directly after morning worship on Sunday morning, Isabel, daugh ter of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler and Monroe W. Smith of New York

eous information on any subject of which the department has special knowledge."

lowed an increase of load, other retary of the American Board of things being satisfactory, and the

Josephine Strack are spending a week in Brooklyn, N. Y. er myself.

Ilmantic, also Mrs. Fred Mason of rollment of over 500. The couple The Ladies annual strawberry 28 Spruce St.,

Mr. Chinwell: Thanks for them that place, on a motor trip to Hart-have the sincere good wishes of supper will be held Wednesday eveford, where the party visited the their many friends in this village, ning at the chapel. Mrs. Henry

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Chandler Only American Defeated At Wimbledon

Seven Other U. S. Players Win; Tilden Impressive; Frenchmen Also Victors.

Wimbledon, England, June 25 .-'Big Bill" Tilden. America's ranking tennis star, strode across the velvet-green turf of the most magic of all tennis courts yesterday and 1929 Wimbledon officially was opened to the click and whir of still and cinema cameras. H. V. Dillion, of Ireland, shared honors with the American ace in opening the tournament, but, the tall Philadelphian, an entirely different Tilden from the listless, unconditioned player who went down to defeat before Rene Lacoste. the French star and world's champion, at Auteuil, Paris a month ago, made short work of the Irish player

Without thrills and major upsets, the Wimbledon men's singles championships got under way. Seven of the eight Americans entered won their way past the first round, along with fifty-seven others of the world's best court artists.

Big Bill Tilden, the ace of Uncle Sam's invaders, scored a straightset victory, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, over Dillin to set the pace for his fellow countrymen, and all but D. G. Chandler, intercollegiate champion in 1925 and 1926 while attending California, followed suit.

Chandler lost to the Texan, Wilmer Allison, who succeeded him as intercollegiate title-holder in 1927. Qualifying for the second round along with Tilden and Allison were Francis T. Hunter, George Lott John Hennessey, Wilbur Coen and John Van Ryn.

Yesterday's Results The victories of Big Bill Tilden and John Henessey in the opening | British amateur championship by The Herald last night. Tilden con-6-1, 6-1, 6-2 while Henessey was eliminating R. Malcolm of South Africa 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

American scored a third victory yesterday when Wilmer Allison eliminated E. G. Chandler of England, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Dr. Gregory, men's singles champion of Australia, defeated the Englishman Lester 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, Count Salm Von Hoogstraeten,

husband of Millicent Rogers, daughter of the multimillionaire capitalist, H. H. Rogers. was one of the first eliminated Playing for Austria, he went down to defeat at the hands of P. Landry. of France, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. H. W. Austin defeated J. B Gil-

bert, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Francis T. Hunter, Olympic star, who with the exception of Tilden is looked upon as the likeliest American finalist, cleared his first obstacle by defeating R. Miki, of Japan,

Wilbur Coen, Tilden's youthful protege, scored another victory for the United States in his match with Dr. J. A. Wright, one of Canada's filest players.

In a duel from the baselines, Coen eliminated Dr. Wright, 2-6. 9-7, 6-4, 6-2, losing the first se' because of a tendency to drive too hard. But after that, Junior had dash would probably be equalled fifth place. little difficulty in out-manoeuvering and perhaps excelled at the rarethe crafty and experienced Cana- fied and stimulating atmosphere at Athletics stretched their lead over Albany38 dian by clever placing and cross Denver where the National A. A. the Yankees to nine games by nos- Bridgeport34

cheered by the brilliant throngs And strange as it may seem, one is who boasts an unblemished record Springfield 28 for supplying the most thrilling Simpson's own coach, Frank of seven straight wins, won his Allentown24 match of the day.

Frenchman Wins Another favorite came through the first round successfully when French contingent who is looked 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

In spite of want of practise, ac- would clip another fifth of a second centuated by his opponent's steadi- off the mark in the national title ness, George M. Lott, Jr., defeated | meet. E. Du Plaix, of France, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Lott's splendid

iasm of the crowd. None of the players appearing today received greater acclaim from that country that makes tracks the throngs than young John Van fast. If the Denver track is well Ryn, the sensational Princeton star. soaked underneath, rolled hard on old Athletics, has been a star ath-Philadelphia23

Against a formidable opponent, Van Ryn cleaned up the match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, display- deep every day for months, rolled ing an amazing agility and uncanny timing in his strokes.

Jean Borotra, one of the strongest of the French group, eliminated G. R. Sherwell, of England, 6-4. 8-4, 6-4, while Baron De Morpugro. the Italian Davis Cup star, disposed of G. R. Ashton, 6-3, 6-0,, 6-0.

Jacques Brugnon of France defeated J. H. Shales of England 0-6. 7-5, 6-1, 7-5; H. Kleinschroth of Germany eliminated E. A. McHuire of Ireland 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6r4, 6-3, and Von Kehrling of Hungary beat W. Radcliffe of England 6-2, 6-1,

Florenz Zeigfeld says the public isn't interested in his revues he's going to quit. The trouble is, you can see his revues free on the the 150-pound Columbia university beaches these days.

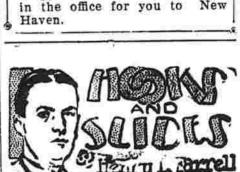
the Assistant Secretary of Treasury Lowman says dry agents James Palace. course, that's just a little mistake. | Embassy later in the day.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Val Picinich, who is catching

for the Brooklyns, got warm the

other (1:y and caught the whole game without a chest protector . . . And Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the club, who used to catch for the Baltimore Orioles . . . When they didn't wear pads or shin guards said . . . There's an old timer . . . They are saying now around the tracks that Clyde Van Dusen, the Kentucky Derby winner, is a disgrace to his old man. . . His old man is Man o' War and they say the young fellow is undersized, ugly and no credit to his pa . . . Tony Lazzeri hit a foul ball the other day. . . . And the ball hit the watch in the pocket of Umpire Bill Gutherie . . . And broke it . . And Tony and the Yankee players yelled—"Ha! Ha!" And Gutheric said—"I'll get you, dago, on the next close one." . . . In addition to all the kinks in his arms, Herb Pennock has had a mess of boils . . . And he had been eating off the mantelplece . . . Ken Strong, the All-



America halfback, was hardly

introduced to Miller Huggins,

manager of the Yanks, when

Huggins said-"There's a ticket

NO MYSTERY IN THIS.

Our young John Dawson from Chicago was knocked off in the an unknown postman from Scotland. And there was much made of the story in this country.

But they don't make so much of those stories in Scotland. All of the amateurs come up as unknowns. And they may be of the nobility or they may be tradesmen or drivers of milk carts or even the proprietors of pubs.

most as a custom and the peculiar weather conditions in their country enable them to play 18 holes after they have finished their day's

They Eat it for Supper. ing a British amateur championship at Muirfield, we saw golfers McCarthy maulers. flocking over the courses and some fore seven o'clock and that they go cannonading. while Pitcher usually made at least nine holes. public square, and the commons is a putting green. And the natives use the putting green just as some

for tossing horseshoes. Here Goes the Records. Coen and Wright were warmly will be held on July 3, 4 and 5. the Hugmen were idle. Ed Rommel, Hartford

Castleman. Just before Simpson crashed eighth. upon as a possible finalist, easily | ter the meet Castleman revised his | Cleveland's prize package from the | Detroit35 defeated A. C. Crossley, of England. estimates and made the even more Pacific Coast, smacked two home Cleveland 28 daring prediction that Simpson runs.

"They can have the track at Denver in shape for the fastest race of sideline driving aroused the enthus- all time," Castleman declared. 'There is something about the soil, the dry climate and its drainage in who raced through his match with top and the weather is good, marks lete for the Exeter School for

> ing to electrify the world." According to reports from Denver, the track has been soaked with a heavy roller daily, and is so hard one can hardly drive a spike in it, and yet it is springy and elastic underfoot.

> Erni Hjertberg, coach of Claude Bracey, who lost by a foot to Simpson's record performance, also expects the 0:09 4-10 mark to be in danger next month.

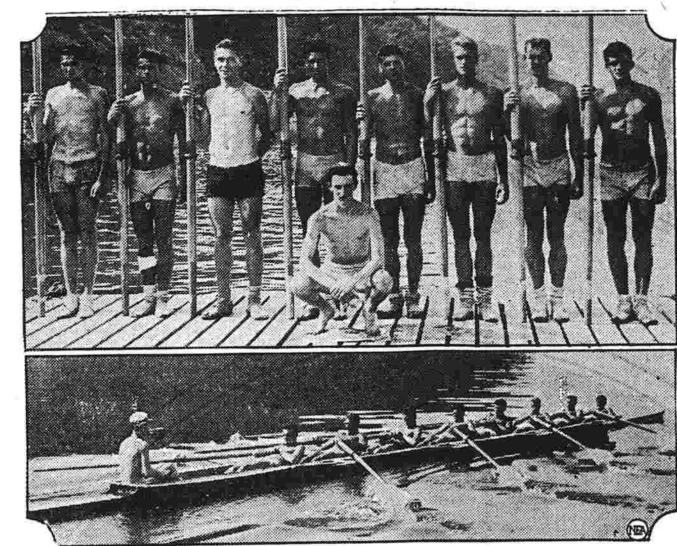
"Denver is going to find us running on a faster track and under conditions of altitude which will offer lessened air resistance and increased stimulation. Bracey will, I believe, not only equal but perhaps excel the 0:09 4-14 mark."

COLUMBIA CREW FETED.

London, June 25 .- Members of crew, which won the Marlow Challenge Cup on Saturday, were received by the Prince of Wales today at his residence, York House, St.

are within their rights if they | The oarsmen are also to be reshoot at the tires of a suspected ceived by Ambassador Charles car. If you happen to get hit, of lates Dawes at the United States

HERE'S THE WINNING CREW



Here you see the Columbia University crew which won the Poughkeepsie regatta last evening. Below they're trying out their oars in the quiet river. Posed above, left to right, are Alastir MacBain, stroke; Horace Davenport, William Blesse, Arthur Douglas, William Sanford, Sam Walker, John Murphy and Henry Walters. Coxswain Bob Berman is in the fore ground.

National League Race Neck and Neck Affair

Chicago and Pittsburgh MANCHESTER PLAYS Break Even in Last 16 Games; Brooklyns Trim Giants Again, 5-2.

BY LES CONKLIN

New York, June 25 .- If the National League race resolves itself The Scottish people play golf al- into a hand-to-hand fight between Chicago and Pittsburgh, .here will be little to choose between the two contenders, for they have broken exactly even in sixteen games this season. The Cubs squared the count yesterday when they downed the As late as nine o'clock at night, Pirates in a battle of home runs, 4 in 1926, when, we were cover- to 3, after the Bucs had administered three consecutive lickings to the

Four-baggers accounted for six of the laborers told us that they of the seven runs scored. Wilson, never went out on the course be- Hornsby and Cuyler did the Chica-Brame hit Pittsburgh's lone homer. In every village in Scotland By their victory the Cubs advanced there is a commons, a sort of a to within a game and a half of the league leaders.

Wilson's 18th Hornsby's round-tripper won the of our rustics use the front street game and Wilson's was his 18th of the campaign.

The Brooklyn club, a nightmare Two leading coaches have pre- to John McGraw all season, trimdicted that George Simpson's med the Giants again, 5 to 2, and remarkable 0:09 4-10 100 yard gained undisputed possession of

In the American League the Providence40 U. track and field championships ing out the Red Sox, 5 to 4, while Pittsfield29 own game , with a double in the New Haven 22 36

through with his record feat at the | The St. Louis Browns passed up N. C. A. A. games at Chicago, a chance to gain undisputed posses- Philadelphia 44 Castleman predicted that Simpson sion of second place when they lost New York35 would do 0:09 4-10 at Donver. Af- to Cleveland, 10 to 4. Earl Averill. St. Louis 35

> Red Faber, Chicago veteran who Chicago22 held the Tigers to one hit was Boston19 knocked out as Detroit battered the White Sox 13 to 4.

ANOTHER COOMBS.

Raymond Coombs, nephew of the famous Jack Coombs of the A. Gentien, of France, in spectacu- in the sprints and hurdles are go- Boys and Connie Mack is said to



SNAPS BACK AT ME ..

THANKS TO VIVIAN MALLOY,

STEUBENVILLE, O.

CHEA

NEW LONDON TRIBE

The Manchester Baseball Club will play the U. S. Coast Guard nine in New London tomorrow evenine in New London tomorrow evening. This is a return game, Man-vs. Larry Roach, Newark, each 8 Gehringer, 2b 5 Heilmann, rf 4 chester having won a previous game | rounds. here by a score of 2 to 0. The local players will leave from the center at 4 o'clock.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 7, New Haven 6 (10). (Others not scheduled.) American League Detroit 13, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 5. Boston 4. Cleveland 10, St. Louis 4. (Others not scheduled.) National League Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 5, New York 2.

called in 2nd, rain.) (Others not scheduled.) International League Newark 6, Toronto 1. (Others not scheduled.)

Philadelphia 1, Boston 1, (game

THE STANDINGS

American League Washington23 National League

Chicago35 St. Louis36 Cincinnati21 37 GAMES TODAY

> Eastern League Hartford at Allentown. Springfield at Albany.

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

Home Runs

Although Heinie Schuble, Detroit shortstop, was struck in the face by a batted ball in a recent in his cheek had been broken-

ESPOSITO FAVORITE IN TONIGHT'S SCRAP

Several Other Good Bouts on Hartford Fight Program; Local Boy Included.

TONIGHT'S CARD.

10 rounds at 126 pounds. ford, vs. Charley Von Redden, At-lanta; Mickey Flahive, Hartford, Fothergill, if 5 2 2 2 Gehringer, 2b 5 3 3 2

ounds.
Other bouts:—Nick Christy, McManus, 3b 5 1 four rounds; Al Dowd, Manchester, Rice, z 1 0 0 0 0 vs. Homer Thiebault, Holyoke, 4

Tony Leto, Tampa, Florida, Cissell, ss 4 featherweight, tonight gets his featherweight, tonight gets his Shires, 1b 3 0 chance to earn a return bout with Watwood, if-cf 2 0 Bat Batallino. Leto will meet Kamm, 3b Mike Esposito of Stamford, former Taitt, rf 4 state bantamweight champion, in Berg, c the star bout at the Bulkeley Faber, p 2 Stadium this evening and, if he Dugan, p 0

was slated to go on and entering the ring without having anything

He floored Bat in the third, something no one else has been able to do, but Bats terrific body attack finally brought the Hartford boy At Chicago:— CUBS 4, PIRATES 3 the victory, that and a badly damaged eye which caused the referee

Esposito.

Eddie_Reed, who has fourteen consecutive victories to his credit, Stephenson, if 2 0 .460 is apt to have the string broken as Grimm, 1b 3 0 2 8 Atlanta in one of the semi-finals. Mickey Flahive also meets stiff opposition as he faces Larry Roach of New York in the other semifinal bracket.

.746 Nick Christy, former Bristol amateur, takes on Harry Dalton of New York in a special six and two four-round battles will open the show. One features the return to the squared , arena of Al Dowd, a

Last Night Fights

Jackie Johnston, Toronto, 1st

Black Hill, Cuban flyweight, won decision over Harry Goldstein, Bos-Billy Ayrton, Toronto, outpoint-

ed Marty Gold, Philadelphia, 6. At Anderson, Ind .- Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, knocked out Buck Timidy, of Tulsa, Okla, 2. At Pittsburgh-Andy Di Vodi, New York welterweight won from Jack McTiernan, Pittsburgh, on foul, 2. At New York-Pete Nebo, of

Fla., stopped Willie Tampa. Mitchel, Belgian junior light-Tony Caragliano, New York, knocked out Tommy Gervel, of

Shenandoah, Pa., 6. Pete Horton, of Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Marty Sampson, New York. 8. George Tasker, of Bangor, Me., Hogan, xxx 1 0 0 0

RHOADS IS TIGER.

Detroit has signed Raymond the game it was discovered a bone versity of Kentucky. He was He pitched three games the first thing happened to Calfornia and hocks of its ankles, knew definitely scouted by Billy Doyle,

AMERICAN

At St. Louis:- INDIANS 10, BROWNS 4 Jamieson, if 4
J. Sewell, 3b 4
Averill, cf 4
Fonseca, 1b 3
Falk, rf 5
Myatt, c 4 Jind. 2b 4 Manush, it Schulte, cf Kress, ss O'Rourke, 3b delillo. 2b Crowder, p Runs batted in: Fonseca, Falk 3, Averill 3, Sewell, Myatt, Burnett, Manush 2, Blue, Manion; two base hits, Myatt, Melillo, Manush; home runs, Falk, Averill 2, J. Sewell. At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 5, RED SOX 4 Cochrane, c Simmons, lf Reeves, ss-3b 4 Scarritt, lf 3 W. Barrett, cf ... 3

Bigelow, rf 3 R. Barrett, 3b 3 K. Williams, x 1 Russell, p 3 Ruffing, xxx 1 Philadelphia 210 010 01x—5 had gone so far and could go no Boston 001 200 010—4 further.

Star bout: Tony Leto, Tampa,
Fla., vs. Mike Esposito, Stamford,
Tighes 18, Chisox 4

wins, will be given another "shot" Sigafoos, x 1

NATIONAL

to halt the bout in the seventh. Beck, 3b 4 0 0 1 Leto meets a clever boxer in Hornsby, 2b 4 1 1 2 Hornsby, 2b 4 1 1 0 he meets Charley Von Redden of Root, p 3 0 0 4 0 Hargreaves, c 3 1 1 5 Brame, p 4 1 1 0 Brickell, x 1 0 0 0 Adams, xx 0 0 0 0

At Toronto — Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, knocked out Kidson, Hornsby, Brame 2, P. Waner: two base hits, Hargreaves, Sheely: three base hits, Root; home runs, Cuyler, Wilson, Hornsby, Brame. At New York:— DODGERS 5, GIANTS 2

> Frederick, cf 5 0 1 4 Gilbert, 3b 5 1 1 0 Hendrick, rf 4 2 3 0 Bissonette, 1b 4 0 Bancroft, ss 2 Picinich, c 4 0 1 3 Phiel, 2b 4 0 0 6 Clark, p 3 0 0 0 Morrison, p 1 0 27 4 0
>
> New York
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> AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
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> Fullis, cf 4 1 1 4 0 0
>
> Pough X 1 0 0 0 0 0 Leach, lf 5 0 1 Lindstrom, 3b 3 1 1 Cohen, 2b 4 0 1 2
> Jackson, ss 2 0 0 1
> O'Farrell, c 3 0 1 3 lubbell, p 1

ABOUT NICK ALTROCK.

week and was handed \$3.50.

Four Of Nine Crews Go Down Waterlogged

False Starts Cause Delay of 45 Minutes and Tide Turns Making River Choppy; Washington Second, Penn Third, Navy Fourth.

BY DAVIS J. WALSE.

New York, June 25 .- It was Columbia, the gem of the Hudson, today to the fortunate few whose eyes were as those of the basilisk and who, therefore, saw vhat happened in what was almost the dead of night yesterday when an epic crew from Morningside Heights won a race at Poughkeepsie that will live on through the ages and defy time to produce its equal. The epic crew was Columbia, which outgamed the pitch and roll of the most turbulent course a Poughkeepsie regatta has known in all history; The race was the four mile varsity event for the championship of America, and, possibly, the world. Never another race produced the amazing drama of

A record field of nine crews started bravely and hopefully out upon the fateful journey from Krum's elbow to the finish. Before the 2 1-2 mile post was left astern, one of them, Massachusetts Tech, had foundered with all on board. At the railroad bridge, another

Another quarter of a mile and Cornell was in the water, a struggling mass of men and oars. And the last to go down was the greatest, California, the world's cham-pions of 1928. Waterlogged from the three mile mark and unable the American Legion. water rushed into their laps.

Outrides the Waves but the Huskies were more than gional tournament with neighborthree lengths back and reeled in their stride as the finish was achieved. Pennsylvania and Wis- ed into four sections, namely: consin, the rankest kind of out- North, northeast, northwest and siders, also lasted to the line in south. Bridgeport, Darien, Merithird and fifth places respectively, den, New Haven and Torrington the Navy getting home in fourth are included in the south section position with signals of distress The north division includes Willie plainly flying. The Navy was some- mantic, New London, Montville, thing of an outsider, too.

The point is that outsiders in the of almost 45 minutes. Those on the inside were Pennsylvania, the will start play this week eliminat-Navy, Washington and Wisconsin. ing each other. When the four All of them finished. Those on the outside were Cornell, California, Columbia, M. I. T., and Syracuse. Only one of them finished and this one was the winner, a most impressive winner that rode out the storm with eyes front, heads high and hearts whole. Columbia was the double tread, all-weather crew

Undoubtedly, it wasn't a fair dead beat. race for all concerned. Ky Ebright, California coach, feared the worst hours ahead of time and informed and Paulino would provide a lot of the writer that there would be milk. The question is, who gets the plenty of hearts and backs broken cream? by the weather before the end of the day. But if conditions were unfair to anybody, that body was Columbia. In No. 7 lane at the camp, but he still thinks Schmeling start, it was driven over into Tech's will take a churning. position when the latter bogged down and later, when Syracuse Columbia found itself finishing on frey. the extreme outside where the goiest. And it finished as though it fair, so it wouldn't be unlikely for

was paddling a cause. One Out Of Five Further than that, Columbia proved itself to be the exceptional fifth in the deadly ratio of four out a row. Connie managed to pull his of five, which had been asked to boys out of the slump, though, when pass under the outside span of the they met Washington and the Yanrailroad bridge. Tech didn't even kees! get that far. Syracuse got that far but no further and what happened to California and Cornell as the rip and tear of the tides caught been having more fun, however, out them under this span was such of that rabbit baseball. that, great crews as they were, they couldn't go on to the finish. That was drama in the raw, the kind one reads about but seldom

Drama, indeed when a crew which Ebright said was as good as his world's champions of a year ago is left reeling awash in the trough of a wave and cannot finish its great race of the season. The Bears, never prominent after the first two miles, simply couldn't contender for the National Open make their shell run in its loggy state, yet never stopped trying in the face of disaster. Drama, of

. Washington, Finally, they came to that it was licked-

TIMES OF REGATTA AT POUGHKEEPSIE Varsity Race-Four Miles Columbia 22:58 Washington . . 23:08 4-5 Pennsylvania . . 23:41 2-5 Navy 23:58 4-5 3 1/4 Wisconsin . . 24:09 2-5 . . M. I. T., Syracuse, California and Cornell were swamped. Junior Varsity Race- Three Miles Cornell 15:21 1-5 Columbia 15:24 Navy 15:25 2-5 Washington .. 15:28 1-5 Syracuse 15:43 1-5 Fennsylvania ..15:51 Freshman Race-Two Miles Syracuse 10:23 3-5 21/4 California 10:33 3-5 Cornell 10:42 Navy 10:45 3-5 Columbia 10:51 M. I. T. 10:59 3-5 6% Pennsylvania . 11:06

22 LEGION TEAMS AFTER STATE TITLE

Connecticut's Junior World Series to Get Underway Latter Part of This Week

Twenty-two teams, composir pproximately 300 players, will compete for the Connecticut championship in the Junior World Series baseball elimination play as conducted under the direction of

finally sucumbed to the inevitable Britain, chairman of the state within sight of the finish, its athletic committee announces the heartbroken crew still lashing teams that registered June 15 in futilely with their oars as the compliance, with the rule set by the national body. Plans are now under way for the start of the elimin-Only Columbia, by a miracle of ation play which will end August watermanship, was able to outride | 10 with the crowning of the state the waves. Washington, finishing championship team. This team will second, made the next best attempt represent Connecticut in the re-

ing states. The 22 teams entered are divid-Taftville and Groton. The northplans the various sectional teams sectional winners are decided they

The Nut Cracker

press the fervent hope that the of this wildest of all days on the New Jersey cop who won the Pyle Derby hasn't discovered the job a

A million dollar gate for Max

O'Goofty has been reading all the fine things coming out of Maxie's

To be sure, the two fighters are disappeared below the surface, colorful-and so is George God-This is a strictly milk fund af-

> both guys to get the whey knocked The Athletics lost two games in

Somebody sent Lou Gehrig a rabbit's foot the other day. Lou has

In Ohio they call buying a ticket on a horse "the contribution sys-tem." Good word, "contribution."

BURKE MAY WIN

New York, June 25 .- Billy fessional who won the New York State open golf championship last week, looms today as a leading which stars at Winged Foot Thursday. Burke shot two 70's over the championship layout yesterday,

thing down through four horrible hailing distance, with Pennsylvania Nick Altrock started playing ton and Cornell challenged and point that California. weighted game, he kept on playing. After Rhoads, star pitcher of the Uni- ball with Pickering, O., in 1896. were beaten back; later, the same down with water that reached the

Mariage or Career? This Girl Made Her Choice in "The Shining Talent"



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THIS HAS HAPPENED his wife, IRIS. Nan decides to re- darling." friend, BERT CRAWFORD.

omits reference to Crawford, you've already kissed Nan twice?" whom Morgan trusts implicitly. Nan saves Morgan from despair his work. She acts as long-dis- mass of papers on the library desk, closed over it. tance housekeeper for him for six but a thick lens of tears makes months, winning the love of little a poor reading medium. CURTIS, his son, and bringing comfort to a man who ironically thinks only of another.

He divorces Iris, and Nan and he rifying clarity: "Poor Nan! Father you look like that, is it? . . . I are married.

They are prevented from going on their honeymoon by the arrival

the case. after the marriage Nan tells her-

CHAPTER XXXIII was rapidly hurtling down upon exactly nothing. her.

Curtis' very modern school-

His stepmother grinned at him as she took his three letters and made the word into "hope." "And here's an 'S' which I can't

do anything with," his father said with an "R" and a "K" already ing when the case opens?"

to me," Curtis gloomed, as he flung see the traces of her tears. "I-be- door to open to her husband. . . . the letter to the center of the

triumphed, annexing the "S" from the pool and discarding another "E" she had drawn from the pile able to her. If she had been his of face-down letters.

"Whew!" Curtis leaned excitedly toward Nan and studied the pleasantries. . . . "The case looks pool and her word, "Hopes." "Lookee! If Father gets an L he the last of the depositions from can take 'Hopes' away from you. Nan, and leave you 'hopeless'! Hi! That's a joke, Father! Get it? yesterday-"

is the lowest form of wit?" his have got the 'L'-"

take his 'love' with a 'G' or an 'R' a sudden you wake up to realize Barbara Bennett and Osgood Per- say we're better, actually say it -Gee!" he marveled aloud. "I can that it hasn't been dragging at all, kins. take his 'love' with that 'R' that's but flying-" been in the pool all along. Poor Nan! Father takes her 'hopes' and ed pause. Nan knew that he was

can't go on like this! I'll go crazy tably toward him-the anniversary cent Movietone version of the

small face pale and set, her wide she were concerned? He had not brown eyes blind to so many indicated by word or glance that famous Hillbrew Chorus of 60 chances that at last Curtis de- the twelfth of the month meant voices known far and wide for their just naturally gets into the habit manded resentfully: "What's the anything. . . . Perhaps it didn't negro plantation melodies, plus a of "belittling" everything he does matter Nan? You aren't trying —to him, since the marriage was cast of unusually fine talent. It is and is. "Oh, I'm just no good!" any more! Are you mad, Nan? You not really a marriage, and there an all-talking picture created for "I'm such an awkward old thing." won't let me be a bad sport and was room in his heart for celebra- those who love to head songs of sulk when I lose-"

"Sorry, darling!" Nan apolo- sary. gized. "I wasn't sulking about the "I've often wondered about game-honest! I was thinking of Crawford," Morgan went on, his dren," a fascinating drama of dosomething else. You've won again, voice almost normal again. "You mestic life. haven't you, Curtis? . . . Fine! know, it's rather hurt me that he Suppose you and your father play has never written. After all, I did alone for a while. I've got some get him out of a nasty situation. work to do-"

half the protests that were tum- vice-president of the First Natioubling off his clamorous tongue al Bank. He brought up Craw-Nan had run into the library and ford's name; said he'd heard about of golf courses by Japanese

son appeared in the doorway, hand be interested to know that Crawin hard, the tall man smiling ford had been living in Paris, He down fondly upon the flushed, ex- saw him there about six months cited child.

with the champion anagram player I suppose," he added, with a wry is superstitious. Recently his by sending him off to bed. It's grin. after eight. He is 10 minutes to

"I'm going to take the dictionary man who had tricked him into de- jungles.

NAN CARROLL, secretary, is in blithely. Would either of them no- en his wife. A hundred times Nan love with her employer, JOHN tice that she had been crying? had wondered if Morgan had had CURTIS MORGAN, criminal law- "Good night, Curtis. Your father'll no suspicion at all of the shameful yer, who is deeply in love with go up with you tonight. I'm busy, alliance of the two who had

leaves town and Iris follows you, if you feel like it. . . . Come gan. closely. She writes Morgan she along, champ! . . . Oh, all right, will never return but cleverly but might I remind you that

No, she couldn't go on like this Every day was torture, every night a hell of loneliness and crushed ams, and Morgan proposes to her. hope. Curtis had put it with ter- not Crawford's name that's made takes her 'hopes' and I take his used to think-why, I even teased 'love' before she can-"

For three months he had daily of DAVID BLACKHULL, accused given her a tiny modicum of hope, of the murder of his father. Nan only to kill it, by a casual good- head jerked up, a pair of great insists that Morgan stay and take night kiss on her cheek or fore- brown eyes, blazing with anger, head or hand. For three months raked his suddenly perturbed and For three months Nan's and she had striven with every ingenu- anxious face. Morgan's farcical marriage continues, but Nan's heart is break- win his love . . . and she had words at him. "You think I ever ing. Three months to the day failed. She had made his home a cared the snap of my finger for haven of comfort and peace and that-that-" She bit back the self she cannot go on like this. beauty. She had mothered his boy word "crook" just in time. Why Fate was waiting for her ulti- until the boy's own mother would disillusion him now, when she had matum, ready to accept the chal- scarcely have known him, so splen- protected him all these months? didly healthy and happy and nor- "-that lady-killer?" she amendmal he had become. She had ed, but the force of her vehement NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY brought father and son into such protest was spoiled. "Oh, John! close companionship and congeni- How stupid, how blind you are! ality that an editorial writer for a Bert Crawford! I could laugh! I When, that Wednesday evening, woman's magazine would have could laugh myself sick!" she the third monthly anniversary of burbled with joy as he described went on hysterically, and proved her marriage to John Curtis Mor- the two. She had worked on his it by bursting into a wild fit of gan, the little Curtis loudly clam- cases' with a brilliance and zeal laughter whose final high note ored for a game of anagrams, Nan which not even the old Nan of pre- broke on a sob. had no presentiment that a crisis marriage days had dreamed posin that still incomplete ammriage sible. And for reward she had- matter? I don't understand-"

teacher had introduced the game herself bitterly-he appreciated she overturned her chair. Before of anagrams into her classroom as her work as housekeeper, mother he could circle the desk she was a novel but effective aid in the and law partner. He was not chary through the door. The slam of its teaching of spelling and definitions. of praise. And of course there was closing was like a slap in his face, And Curtis had become so enam- some nourishment for her starving but what did she care now? It pred of the game that he insisted heart in seeing him slowly lose the was all over, she sobbed, as she upon a session of anagrams with tragic shadows from his deep-set fled up the stairs to her room. his father and stepmother every black eyes, in seeing his lean body | Hadn't she known all evening that evening after dinner. | become less lean. Oh, yes, she had she couldn't go on any longer They had been engrossed for 10 given him peace of a sort, content- Let him think that his insult had minutes this evening with the little ment of a sort, and he was obvidriven her away. Let him think wooden letters when Curtis trium- ously grateful. But what had he anything he chose. It didn't matphantly formed the word "h-o-p," given her? Well, a chance to serve ter. . . All that mattered-she adding it to the three other words him! Once that would have been told herself, as she jerked open the enough for Nan, but now it was door of her clothes closet-was "Only trouble is, it's too easy to not enough. She had earned more that she had reached the end of the little boy grumbled. -everything. And since his love her rope. She was through, "There! I knew I'd lose it! Why for Iris could not die, he had no through! She had tried her best did you have to get 'E' so quick, coin with which to pay his debt to and she had failed. What if they her. To his credit be it said-Nan did still need her? She was sick reminded herself with a bitter unto death of thinking of them smile-he had not tried to pay in all the time, of crucifying her love counterfeit.

"Slaving away, dear?" Morgan crifice. interrupted from the doorway. with pretended discouragement, as "See any loopholes in the case? he laid the letter in the pool, along | Want to be in court in the morn-

lieve not. John." She could not explain that the jovial, teasing at-"But I can make it 'hopes'," Nan titude of her husband's legal colleagues toward the great criminal lawyer's partner-wife was unbearwife in fact, as well as in name, she would have gloated over their watertight to me. I see you have Riverside, California, Bassett doesn't suspect a thing, does he?"

"No, and neither does Nina It's a pun, 'cause a pun is a play Blackhull, so far as I know," Moron words. We had it in spelling gan answered, his deep voice throbbing with triumph. "If noth- to see and hear Fred Waring's came an institution. "Did you also learn that the pun ing slips up, Nan, we'll get a dis- Pennsylvanians in "Syncopation, missal of the indictment against the glittering all-talking film extrafather gibed. "Well, what do you young David Blackbull and new in- vaganza, which has been favored our children say. If we want good know about that?" he pretended dictments against Nina Blackhull with much enthusiasm in its en- things fixed in their minds and vast amazement and triumph, "1 and Bassett before another week gagement at the State theater. has passed into history. A fine "Poor Nan! Fathers takes her Christmas present for young David, orchestra in heard playing many want to keep down the bad weeds, 'hopes' away from her," Curtis hunh? . . . Let's see: about this sparkling dance orchestration; in the best thing to dry them up is sympathized. "Don't you mind, time last year I was maneuvering the same likeable manner that has the sait of silence. Nan. Father's got some little old an acquittal as a Christmas pres- made them world famous. Besides, There is no use trying to dethree-letter words over there you ent for Bert Crawford, Time seems the band, the cast includes Morton bunk Cous. He had a right ideacan steal. Look! I betcha you can to drag endlessly, and then all or Downey, popular recording artist, fundamentally right, that is. If we

His voice trailed to a constrain-I take his 'love' before she can-" thinking not only of the anniversary of the opening of the Crawgame stabs me in the heart—" no thought at all for the signifi-She played on mechanically, her cance of the date, so far as he and tiful mansions.

tion of only one wedding anniver- the southland.

. . . By the way, I got into con-And before Curtis could utter versation the other day with a new my defending him on an embezzle- beetles. Recent experiments by Fifteen minutes later father and ment charge, and thought I might the Department of Agriculture ing to you about me. Now, wasn't ed child. ago, playing about with a woman "He's licked me again, Nan," so beautiful that she was the talk Morgan told her. "I'm getting even of the town. Up to his old tricks.

the good, and gloating indecently Nan's heart stood still. It was he makes a wish he gets it. Leo over having won three games ghastly to hear him gossip with has wished for a punch—in his cellent lubricant in the skin of the

to bed with me," Nan threatened fending a crook and who had stolwronged him so deeply. She was "Going over the Blackhull case, answered now. He had not the Morgan is to defend a supposed Nan?" Morgan asked cheerfully, faintest suspicion that the woman "Good! There are one or two "so beautiful that she was the After Crawford's acquittal, he points I'd like to smooth out with talk of the town" was Iris Mor-

Morgan took his seat on the opposite side of the flat-topped desk. and reached for the thick sheaf of When they had gone, hilarious- papers which Nan had been prely, chummily-her work, that!- tending to study. His hand by forcing him more deeply into Nan stared for long minutes at the touched her, inadvertently, then

> "Why, Nan dear, your hand's like ice!" he exclaimed, instantly any longer. Why should she? solicitous. "Aren't you well, child? Or did something I say upset you? . . . Good heavens, Nan! It-it's you about him! Look at me, Nan!' he commanded sternly.

Involuntarily the sleek, brown

"Nan, darling! What is the "Let me go!" She jerked her hand from his, and sprang up Oh, of course-Nan reminded from the desk so precipitately that every day on the cross of self-sa-

She was cramming dresses into out for the spoken word. a suitcase when a low knock interrupted her. Her heart leaped. Oh. Nan bowed her head lower over hope? Let him knock! . . . Slow-

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1928 by NEA Service.Inc The spoken word puts a seal on a thought. It clinches a memory of the tool, the regulation of the

Watch it particularly in children, we're very likely to let a balls oscillate. This condition was couldn't she ever learn not to child's chatter go in one ear and first discovered among miners out the other, but every word he working under conditions of bad "And here's an 'L' that's no good the papers, so that he might not ly, jerkily, she crept toward the utters is fixing something in his mind permanently.

wise, though, when they started the oral recitation in class. Some of us are rather inclined to think that spoken lessons are a hangover from barbarism - saying things out loud when all that is necessary is quietly to read ideas out of a book and fix them in our minds. In days gone by, psychology was conspicuous by its absence, but the schoolmasters soon discovered that ideas stuck when they were repeated aloud, far better and much longer than those Tonight marks the final oppor- that were merely read and memtunity for Manchester theater goers orized. The spoken recitation be-

The Power of Voice So we must watch the things characters, we should encourage In "Syncopation," the Waring them to talk about them. If we

certainly, we're no worse.

If we have children who are "Wiggle Your Ears." featuring Our painfully convinced that they can't Gang and the State News Events do things right, and, oh dear me! there are millions of us-the wisest thing we can do is to put a Tomorrow and Thursday the maxim silencer on that daily little It was then that Nan in her ford case, but also of another an- State theater will present "Hearts plaint. "I can't do it, Mother. I'm heart cried out despairingly: "I niversary that was hurtling inevi- In Dixie" William Fox's 100 per no good at it." It may be John

Don't Permit "Belittling" Often it does not take such "Those are the smartest kids I ever saw. They're not dumb like Corrine Griffith's latest First Na- straight, I'm just an ugly old mutt me." "What's the use of standing no matter how I stand."

Well, we mothers mustn't stand for such talk. Don't let them say It and fix the idea of such utter futility in their minds. If we do, it will stay fixed, all right, and we'll | never be able to root it out.

Miss Spite: Well, yes.

Miss Vane: I thought I heard him remark that I had a thick head Leo Williams, the heavyweight, didn't mention your hair, however. Miss Spite: Partly correct. He -Ipswich Star.

A chemist has discovered an exsuch appalling innocence of the fists. Leo was born in the African banana. But we know experts who man who had tricked him into de- jungles.

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

Daily Health

WRITER'S CRAMP ONE OF A SERIES OF OCCUPATIONAL AIL-MENTS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Any time a human muscle or

ligament is used over and over

again in the same process over a

long period of time, it is likely to

revolt. There are numerous occupations in which such movements are required and associated with these occupations are diseases to which the name of the occupation and the word "cramp" is usually applied. Thus physicians classify these diseases as writer's cramp, telegrapher's cramp, hammerman's cramp, twister's cramp and miner's nystagmus.

The telegrapher's cramp is the result usually of prolonged fatigue during complicated movements that are required for sending messages with the Morse code. The result of overuse of the tissues involved in such sending is spasm. tremor and weakness of the muscles involved. If the work is persisted in without rest, not infrequently there will be associated with the muscle cramp a nervous

instability due to the strain. Writer's cramp is usually due to holding the arm and the muscles of the hand in the same position for long periods of time while writing by hand, although there may be similar cramps following long continued use of the opment of writer's cramp which

did not improve under rest. in paralysis, so that the person is carefully. unable to carry on this work.

Associated with the use of pneumatic tools, there may be changes in the muscles and the blood vessels which have serious effects on workers. Thus the continued vibration and the pressure of the tool impedes the circulation of the fingers, in the words of the operator, "to go dead." Included with the use of pneumatic tools, the form of the apparatus, the weight and rivets a impression. Watch air pressure and the noise must al-

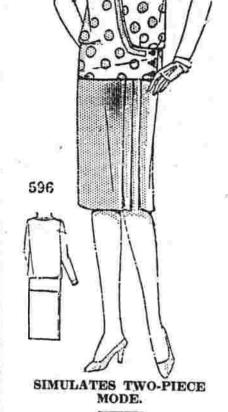
so be considered. In miner's nystagmus the eyeillumination and was associated with too great a strain thrown on Weren't the old schoolmasters the tissues. When the condition occurs, the symptoms are dancing of lights and intolerance of bright light and backward inclination of

the head. Of course, the first step in the cure of any form of disorder due to fatigue of tissues is to take the worker away from the employment at least temporarily.

Lace Touches



THE NEW felt and straw hats bow at the back.



'Two ways to make it! As bas it, following a two-year sepasketched Style No. 596 combines ration and divorce. typewriter at high speed. Among two-piece mode. The skirt with have learned that "off with the old like life and consciousness. And 8518 employes of the British post- grouped plaits at left-side front, is love and on with the new" is easier other work because of the devel- It is attached to bodice, whose lines fact. When writer's cramp occurs, rajah silk it will appear entirely any successive ones. the adoption of a different method different from the pique frock. It of sitting or writing or the use of is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 a different pen and desk will often years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. bring about relief. If the condi- Other jaunty ideas for sports wear, chairman of the Democratic Na- est research. To the scientist every tion persists, it may be necessary, are nile green angora jersey skirt tional Committee for eight years, strange field is as the rainbow, with of course, to change employment. with bodice of white washable silk and Mabel Walker Willebrandt, always the hope and possibility of Twister's cramp is an altered crepe, yellow linen, blue and white needless to say, has been as power- the pot of gold being at the end." condition of the hand, particularly checked gingham in same tone, or ful in the Republican party. of the thumb, produced in people chid shantung, red and white Now Mrs. Blair takes her pen by the continued operation of twisting threads together. Sometimes overuse of the muscles ends coin (coin is preferred). When solve the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the coin (coin is preferred). When solve the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the coin (coin is preferred). When solve the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of gingham check in cotton voile. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or the continued operation of the continued operation operation of the continued operation o coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin tions in the last campaign which ing this generation cannot back

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for working men.

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him the increase he demands.

dle-aged woman alone.

FIRST LOVES.

A WOMAN TRICK.

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a feather in the bonnets of women

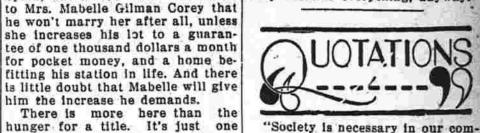
THE JEWEL SONG

Striking Blouse

of both parties in public life.

freshmen girls were sent home for that way.
coming to school sans stockings. All this preamble by way of I'm for the common sense of the note that Lucrezia Bori, who mother who asked the principal earns no mean salary as a warbler. what he'd do if he had to keep and her traveling companion, a daughters in silk stockings to the daughter of the late Mrs. E. tune of twice \$1.95 a week. Bare Harriman, had to pay over \$27,000 legs are no more deadly than bare in duties and fines the other day arms or bare faces, and some day for attempting to smuggle in jewels. all the to-do will seem the twaddle! They'll suffer no social ostracism for this attempt to steal. Smuggling has the approval of the

haut monde. It isn't stealing. It's · Nothing so riles a dyed-in-the- a game with Uncle Sam, they reawool American with our dyed-in- son. the wool ideas about marriage as The steerage, say officials, is to hear that Prince Louis of Bour- hardly searched, not because it has bon, cousin of King Alfonso of nothing anyway, but because it hon-Spain, has issued the ultimatum estly declares everything, anyway.



Mabelles of the world will find yel- ing when our personal accounts are low gold well lost if through it finally balanced. The measure of they acquire an escort, companion- real contentment is a sane and deship, and the prestige given the cent life." middle-aged wife but not the mid- -Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte.

(Collier's.) "I say that prohibition is not Mary Eiken, the former film star, worth plunging the people into a and Edwin Carewe, motion picture civil war."

director, are to be remarried, rumor Representative La Guardia, New York.

office, 14 had to be transferred to suggestive of wrapped treatment, as an initial step than as a chronic sex and beauty, and arises out of are utterly chic with novel closing. They aren't the first two to find sex and beauty, is intuition. The buttoned at left hip. Made of white the power of the first love over the morbid by the the morbid hatred of sex."

more saying of the truism that mar- petitive scheme of existence which

riage is much more essential to the makes it impossible to escape the middle-aged woman than to the human appetite for distinction. But

middle-aged man, and that the brilliant social success avails noth-

"No 'unknown' is trifling in hon--Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of ag-

-D. H. Lawrence. (Vanity Fair.)

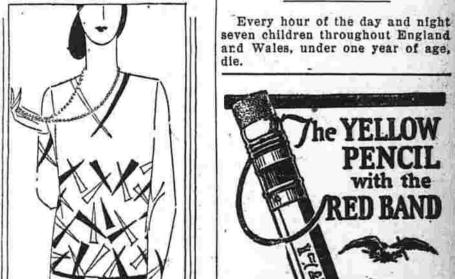
riculture. brought her anything but praise facts. My studies in this field have from some male members of the op- proved the actual unimportance of the films as a producer of young

Mrs. Blair rightly realizes that delinquents." a strong woman in public life is -Dr. Joseph L. Holmes, department of psychology, Columbia University.

SATISFIED Thrift and economy are not confined to the shop girl who allows "There goes a fellow who chased herself 20 cents for lunch. In fact, round for years trying to land a it is almost axiomatic that the

political job 'Well, what does he do now?" "Nothing-he got the job."-Tit-

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THIS BLOUSE of chartreuse wool georgette with appliqued modern motifs of black and chartreuse not penal and had little value, ex- crepe and narrow black leather belt accompanied a black silk suit worn wedge in the fight for shorter hours | by a smart New Yorker lunching at the Central Park Casino.

and Wales, under one year of age. with the

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all improvements. 164 Eldridge

garet Arnott, 125 East Center St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 456 Main street, near Center. Apply to E. Benson, at Beason Furniture Company.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen . Woodland street, Manchester, Tel.

Main street. l'elephone 560.

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improvements including steam heat. Inquire 99 Hemlock street. See Ernest A. Roy, Depot Square country, mountain ranges and des-Garage.

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FOR RENT 519 Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM furnished

Collum, 143 Florence street, Tel. 1193-3 or 2820-W. BUSINESS PROPERTY

cluding gas and lights. David Mc-

FOR SALE FOR SALE-GASOLINE Station, house and 3 acres of land on State Road, for \$6,000 complete. Small amount of cash needed. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Citizen Coolidge says he doesn't ke to write. However, he writes. Once there was a young lady who had a perfectly natural photograph taken. Maybe there's something to Aesop's Fables after

Telephone 1428-2.

London dress reformers urge that men discontinue wearing trousers. That's placing quite a esponsibility on the fog. We have no Mount Vesuvius over garage, 147 School street. James here, it's true, but of course there's always the Senate.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE, 6 room house in Manchester to trade for a farm. Get in touch with Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

CAPT. SMITH STARTS HOP ACROSS AUSTRALIA

London, June 25. - Captain Village street. They will be at home jured. Charles Kingsford-Smith and three after July 1. companions hopped off from Syd- Mr. and Mrs. Visius received ney, New South Wales, today on a many gifts and the best wishes of Rhodabelle Turner of Union street, 2,000 mile flight to Derby, in the a host of friends for a most happy northwestern part of Australia, on future. new floors and newly decorated, the first leg of their flight from modern conveniences. Rent reason- Australia to England in the famous able. Inquire S. D. Pearl, 120 monoplane Southern Cross, accord- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Roeh-

patch from Sydney. Undaunted by their recent priva- Henry Leutien of Hartford Turn-FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room tions when they were forced down pike Road, were united in marriage rents Apply Edward J Holl, 865 in the Australian bush, isolated at the parsonage of the First from the world for about fourteen Evangelical church on Saturday days and almost died of starvation, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. F. the fliers planned a bee-line course Bauchmann pastor of the church

the continent. Over Wild Country. FOR RENT-LARGE house in a bay on the northwest coast. Be- Ernest Luetjen, brother of Oakland, all modern conveniences, tween are endless miles of wild groom.

67 from California to Australia with ried pink roses. improvements, with garage. 598 TO RENT-4 ROOM cottage at lands, will bring them to the end tion was held and wedding din-

> safety. cottage at 29 Maple avenue, then fly west across Asia and Eu-Myrtle Beach \$35 per week in rope to England, making several dancing which followed. stops enroute.

> > SCHMELING CAMP. New York, June 25 .- All the usual familiar pranks played on the guests at a fighter's training camp, and a few new ones, too. are being reported at the es-

PLAY PRANKS IN

tablishment of Herr Max Schmeling. The "hot loot" is executed by sticking a paper match between the sole and upper of the victim's shoe, then igniting it with a cigaret. It burns and stings the foot.

The "hot seat" consists of

sticking twisted paper under

the victim's chair by means of

chewing gum and lighting the paper. The other day Pete Reilly exploded a small firecracker in one of the diners' lobster by means of a time fuse.

Rockville

Visius-Pretak A pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's church on Monday morning, when Miss Mary Pretak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pretal, of 46 Village street and Francis Visius, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Visius of 96 Spring street, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sigismund ning in I. O. O. F. hall. An enter-Woroinecki, pastor of the church. The church was attractively decorated with roses and ferns. As the Otulla Pfunder, Marjorie Metcalf, bridal party marched to the altar, Lohengrin's Wedding March was rendered by Miss Mary Kobal, the ganson, Harry Morganson. church organist, who played Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night Dream as the bridal party left the church. Battman's Mass in G was sung by Miss Stella Zyjewski, Mrs. Helen

The bride, who was given in town. Our list always complete. marriage by her father was attired Arthur A. Knofia. Phone 782-2, in a gown of white satin, tulle and lace trimmings, period style. Her veil fell from a cap of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried

a shower of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Stephen Pretak was matron of honor and she wore a pretty gown of orchid moire taffeta, period style and carried pink roses. Her head-dress was of silver leaves.

There were six bridesmaids: Miss Anna Visius, sister of the groom, Mary Dzinski, cousin of the bride person without a high school eduwas attired in a gown of coral taf- cation is greatly handicapped. His feta, Miss Vera Visius, sister of the subject was "Character and Higher groom was gowned in blue georof orchid georgette and Miss Nellie awarded by the A. O. H. and its Mathis wore a gown of yellow. Each pridesmaid wore a bandeau of silver leaves and silver slippers. They carried sweet peas to match gowns. The groom's attendent was Adam Kozlowski and the ushers included awarded to Barbara Hayward and William Dowkiewicz, Al Frazer, Paul Montstello, "Bill" Orsin and

Joseph Orlowski. Following the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding break- driven by Andrew Acones of Wells fast served to a large number of street, Hartford, the other by Wilfriends and relatives at Linck's liam Suchicki, 59 Spring street. Hall. The couple left later for an Rockville. Both cars were so badly unannounced wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 46 Rockville garage. No one was in-

Alleman-Roehler Miss Elizabeth Roehler, daughing to Exchange Telegraph dis- ler of 77 Grand street and Otto Alleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon served. Miss Julia Baker and Miss Ellen Bilson of Talcott avenue attended

in a northwesterly direction across officiated, the single ring service being used. The bride was attended by her Sydney is on the southeast coast sister, Miss Lillian Roehler as maid of Australia. Derby is situated on of honor and the best man was

The bride wore a gown of pink georgette and she carried a shower The fliers, however, have full of bridal roses and lilies of the valconfidence that the huge, tri- ley. The maid of honor wore a motored Southern Cross, which flew dress of salmon georgette and car-

Bolton Lake. William Kanehl, of the first leg of their flight in ner served to a large number of relatives and friends at Maple From Derby, the iliers will cross Grove. The entire color scheme the Indian ocean to Indo-China and was pink and white. Buckmister's orchestra furnished music for the Later in the day the happy cou-

> will reside at 77 Grand street, where they will be at home to their host of friends after July 15. The bride's going away costume was a and about 60 cents in money. blue and tan georgette ensemble. many beautiful and costly gifts, including silver, linen, pyrex, electrical appliances, fancy glassware etc. They have the best wishes of

Police Court Sam Bilow of Grand avenue was in police court Monday morning gave them a word of advice as to charged with selling liquor. Judge their future conduct. ohn Fisk imposed a fine of \$424.04, which he paid. Emblem Club Outing The annual outing of the Em-

blem club will be held Wednesday

at the cottage of Mrs. Thomas

Dannaher's at Coventry. Members

their many friends for a happy

attending are asked to furnish sandwiches, cakes, salads, coffee, etc. and those willing to donate the use of their cars are asked to notify Mrs. O. C. Peterson. In case of stormy weather the party will be held at the Elks Home Reception For Pastor The First Lutheran church will rooms, heated basement garages, hold a reception Thursday evefor Rev. and Mrs. Bauchmaun who terms. will leave Rockville July 1. Mr.

freshments and talks by officials of the church. Postmaster's Outing The Postmasters Association of

Bauchmaun has been pastor of the

church for three years. There will

be a program of entertainment, re-

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Connecticut will hold their annual outing at Savin Rock on July 27. Postmaster George E. Dickinson of this city is a member of the execu-

tive committee. Strawberry Supper The Boy Scouts of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a strawberry festival in the parlors of the church on Wednesday at 6 o'clock. The public is cor-

dially invited to attend. Rebekah Lodge Meeting Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting this evetainment program will be given. The committee in charge are Mrs. Emma Mead, Edward Miller, Annie Miller, Gertrude Milne, Maber Mor-Cradle Roll Party

There will be a cradle roll party at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. Starkey will be in charge. In case of rain the Rogalus, Mrs. Valeria Deptula, party will be held the next day. Sale For the Blind

A sale of articles made by the blind will be held next Friday from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m. at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company on Park street. T'.e proceeds are for the benefit of the blind.

St. Bernard's Graduation St. Bernard's church was filled Sunday afternon for the graduation exercises. Twenty-five children, 14 boys and 11 girls received diplomas. Rev. George T. Sinnott, gave the graduation sermons, urging the children to continue their eduwore a dress of pink georgette, Miss cation if possible, stating that a Education." There were six awards gette, Miss Bernice Remkiewicz made, Barbara Hayward received wore nile green, Miss Phyliss the gold medal for having the high-Kosiorek looked pretty in a dress est class average. The \$5 gold piece Auxiliary in a prize essay was given to Elleen Cody and the \$2.50 gold piece to Barbara Hayward, Elinor Finley was given the Palmer Writing Prize and the Legion prize was

Thomas Flynn. Automobile Accident Two automobiles were damaged Sunday at Ogden's Corner, one was damaged they were towed to

Priscilla, daughter of Mrs. was taken to the Hartford hospital Monday morning where she will undergo an operation for appen-

dicitis. Mrs. Gilbert Colwell of Stratford was a visitor in town Sunday. Miss Ruth MacDonald of Union street entertained a group of young ladies at her home Saturday evening. Cards were played and

the annual Field Day of the Phoenix Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, being held at the Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point today. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bilson of Talcott avenue were the guests of friends in Glastonbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer

were the guests of friends at the

"Lyola" Crystal Lake on Sunday. YOUTHFUL GAMBLERS

GET COURT WARNING Three young men from the Charter Oak street section were brought into court this morning for gambling. They were surprised by Patrolman A. R. Roberts at 11:45 ple left for an unannounced wedlast night, who had received a comding trip and upon their return plaint that the boys were playing cards on the steps of Lewis's store.

The policeman secured the cards Two of the youths pleaded guilty Mr. and Mrs. Alleman received and the third one not guilty. In the case of the young man who pleaded not guilty there was no evidence to show that he had been playing. Judge Raymond A. Johnson therefore found him not guilty and suspended judgment in the case of the other two. The judge reminded the boys that it was not good business to be engaged in at midnight and

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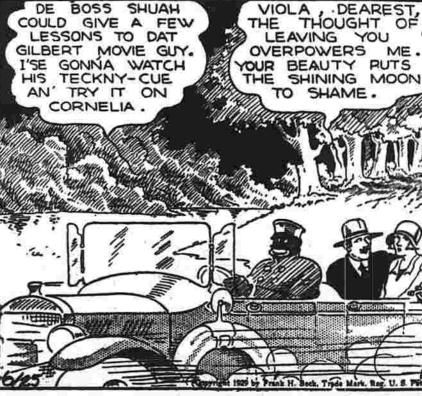
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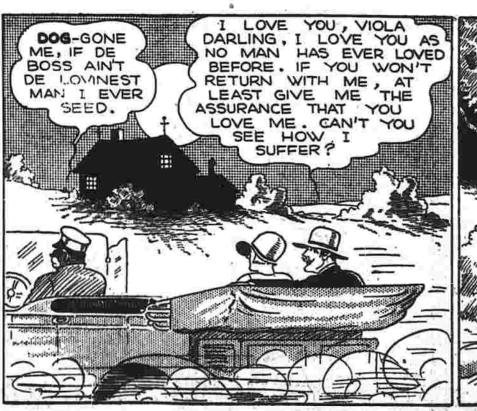
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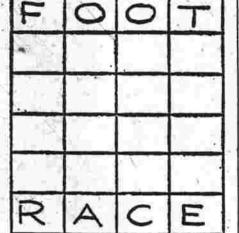




girl doesn't mind a lefthanded compliment if it's an engagement ring.



Today's letter golf match turns into a FOOT RACE, but it's a short one and shouldn't prove too tiring. Par is five and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do

at a time. 3-You must have a complete

Dolly Buttercup has a position in an office downtown, where she to obtain license would raise far sleeps during the day so she will more money for road-building than be fresh to run around and have a a 1-cent hike in the gasoline tax. good time at night.

Marm clock.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

HOME IS WHERE

Stranded Motorist: "Say, do you know anything about automobiles?" Suburbanite: "Sure! That's why am riding the street cars."

"What was that noise I heard in your husband's room last night?" "Poor Jim had a dream that he was in his car in town and he was moving his bed around from place to place so that he wouldn't be

There had been an auto wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking him to be the other driver.
"Say, where the devil's your tall

A car was wrecked on the road one day and as we came along the occupants were busy breaking botles before the police arrived. The first time" said the policeman,

Actor: "Heavens — another gnash! Do you take me for an automobile?"

"Have you no chivalry?" de manded the indignant female. "No, madam," replied the insult-ing male. "I traded it in on a Chrysler."

"Pa," said Clarence, "what is a "He's one, my son," replied his dad, "who still can think of it as a

pleasure car while changing a tire in a pouring rain." Jack and Jill sped down the hill, A curve they met was sharp,

A pneumatic automobile bumper it in par, a given number of strokes. has just been placed on the market, Thus to change COW to HEN, in and the only thing now needed to three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, make the joys of motoring coma pneumatic telephone

Once there was a woman who word, of common usage, for each came home from a motor trip and jump. Slang words and abbrevia- said to the lad who had sat beons don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be and most careful driver in the

A law requiring backseat drivers

According to some automobile "We need more sleep," says sci- manufacturers, the shortest dis-entist. That's what we tell the tance between two points is a straight eight.

THE GARAGE IS

breaking the law by parking too long in one place."

light?" he roared. The innocent bystander looked up at him "What do you think I am, a lightning bug?"

first cop on the scene mentioned the broken glass. "Windshield busted" said the driver. "It's the that I ever saw a windshield with

Stage Manager: "Here you villain, you—you're supposed to gnash your teeth with rage at this point." Actor: "I did gnash them, didn't

Manager: "Well, gnash them again, I didn't hear you the first

superhuman?"

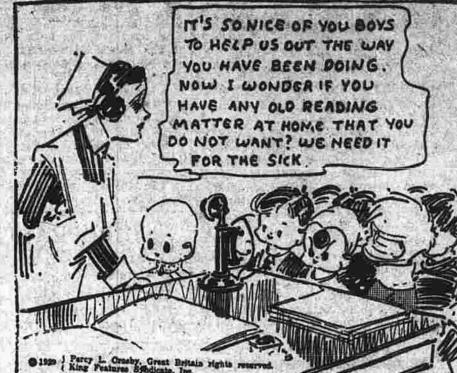
The upset, Jack's rolling yet, And Jill is playing a harp.

2-You change only one letter pole.

world, dear."



YOU HAVE BEEN DOING. NOW I WONDER IF YOU HAVE ANY OLD READING FOR THE SICK





Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Wash Takes the Stump

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WILY, I NEVER

SAW SO MANY

HORSES AT ONE

TIME SINCE IO WAS TO THE CIRCUS!

A Surprise

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

Tinies, as they sailed through the air, all in a moment wondered where they'd land. be. We've lost our friend the Then came a nice surprise. Not one of them was hurt. Some real soft bushes were at hand, and 'cause he's left so far behind. that's just where they chanced to When we left with the farmer, "We're lucky," shouted Goofygoo was sound asleep."
"I feared we would hit "Gee, whiz, that's right!"

ing crowd." And he was right. feeling sad the same as you, but The Tinymites were quite a sight there is naught that we can do to see. Near buried in the bushes, He is so far behind there's not a they were scrambling in a funny bit of use to call." way. You couldn't blame them All of a sudden Coppy snapped, though, 'cause they were anxious "Oh, look! I fear that we are trap-

to get free. ground, and Scouty, as he looked way. I'm sure he'll bite us one by around, said, "Say, I wonder one, and I don't like that sort of where we are. We've ne'er been frn. We'd better start to travel here before. Perhaps we've fallen | cause this is no place to stay." into fun. If we have pep enough let's run around. This is a dandy nlace for us all to explore." (The grasshopper catches Clowny in the next story.)

Then Clowny cried, "Well, goodness me. We are careless as can Goofygoo. I'd almost like to weep. I fear that we will never find him

"Gee, whiz, that's right!" other cried. "He didn't join "Ha, ha," the scarecrow laugh- on that ride. I only hope he files "You are a funny look- around until he finds us all. I'm

ped. There comes a big grasshop-At last they climbed out to the her and he's heading right this





SALESMAN SAM

NOW YOU LOOK THEM OVER AS THEY COME OUT, TAG ... MAYBE

YOU'LL SEE ONE

THAT STRIKES

YOUR FANCY !!

That's Stretching It, Sam!

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

The engagement of Miss Flor- Bowers. ence Mae Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wiley of Woodland street, and John Wesley Chudoba of Glastonbury has been Chudoba of Glastonbury has been announced. Mr. Chudoba is a photographer for the Hartford Times. The members will meet at 9 o'clock

tural society have received notices of a short business meeting to be held in the rose gardens at Table 1980 Hast Center street. In addition to food they are requested to provide a cup, knife, fork and spoon, beth Park, Friday evening at 7 Sunday, August 4, is the date with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberto'clock. The roses are now at the set by the committee in charge for son of Arvine Place. height of their beauty, although the annual outing of the American the ramblers will be more sightly by Sunday. Manchester Garden club members will be welcome to club members will be welcome to join the tour of the gardens at Elizabeth Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Findlay have returned to their home in Allston, Mass., after spending two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Findlay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway of Summit street,

Troop 2 Girl Scouts enjoyed a hike last evening and a supper in of Main street.

Louis J. Tuttle of North Elm street has moved his family to the house on the corner of that street and Woodbridge, formerly the home of the late Senator A. E.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have its outat the home of Mrs. Ellis Callis, 396 East Center street. In addi-

hold the outing but as yet nothing in St. Mary's church at 7:30 o'clock definite, aside from the date, has been decided on.

ter's only lunch cart, has been com-pletely redecorated. The exterior painting was done by Cecil Kittle and the striping was done by Wes-

Leonard Bartone, aged 63, who the open at the grounds of Past died in Hartford on Saturday, June at Old Lyme for the summer Commissioner Mrs. Fred Norton 15, was the father of Mrs. Peter J. Vendrillo, of this town.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and Dr. LeVerne Holmes will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

All local stores of the Atlantic and Pacific company, chain grocers, were open until early this morning as the employees were all busily engaged in preparing the July 1 inventory.

letic events will be run on and refreshments served. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the church basement. Those serving on the committee include Superintendent L. J. Tuttle, Miss Charlotte Foster, Mrs. Frank V. Williams.

Miss Hilda Glamann of Spruce street has returned home after having spent a three weeks' vacation at Beach Park, Clinton, in company

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will meet in the St. James school at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Troop 4 will meet tonight. Troop 6 will meet in the seen decided on.

South Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock. Troop 9 will meet in the Community club at 7:30 o'clock.

attendance.

Mrs. Luis Pola of School street has been spending a few days at her mother's farm in Bolton.

Temple Chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic

Temple. This will be the last meet-ing until fall.

Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L.

No. 125 at their meeting last night

in Orange hall, voted to go to Rocky

Montgomery Ward employes at

H. L. Lloyd and family of Cam-den, N. J., have moved into the Mc-Ilduff home on Hilliard street.

Mrs. Eleanor Runde of 118 Walnut street has gone to Hawk's Nest

Thomas Dannaher, Jr., of Bige- Point for their annual outing. The comp Palmer, the Knights of Columbus boys' camp at Oxford on please hand their names to Worthy the Housatonic river. He will spend Mistress Annie S. Tedford before two weeks there and then go to Camp Pioneer, the Boy Scout camp Transportation will be free. near Winsted, for the rest of the

the Manchester store will have their Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waddell first outing tomorrow afternoon at of East Center street, entertained Riverside Park, Springfield. The at their Columbia Lake cottage over party will make the trip in private the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas automobiles, leaving the store at F. O'Loughlin of Rockville and Mr. noon. A chicken dinner and a proand Mrs. Edgar T. Morgan of the gram of sports will be enjoyed. at Riverside.

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Children of Second Congrega-tional church school of the pri-mary, junior and intermediate grades will have their annual pionic HNCHANGED TO **UNCHANGED TODAY**

The condition of Walter Weir of Hartford, automobile accident victim, was reported unchanged at the Memorial hospital this morn-Calvin Davison, Miss Mary Paling. He has not yet fully regained consciousness. Barring internal injuries, he is conceded a chance Mrs. Adele Bantly of Porter to survive. His wife, Annie, in-street, grand royal matron for Con-jured in the accident with him. necticut, is attending the session of was reported as improved. Her the supreme council of the Amaranth organization in Pittsburgh. condition is not serious.

The grand royal patron and about ten others from Connecticut are in The International Motor Boat Races will be held in Venice, Italy, this year during September 2-15. | Selwitz Block.

HOSPITAL NOTES

grades will have their annual pionic.
Saturday afternoon at the Community playgrounds. They will meet at the playgrounds at 2 Not Conscious Yet But Has chard street.

Not Conscious Yet But Has chard street.

See of rain Wife Much Better.

A daughter was born last night at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Benson of 25 Orlock where a program of athletic events will be run off and re
Good Chance to Survive; Admissions: Jean Hanna of 53 Wife Much Better.

Foster street, Mrs. Seima Struff of Principles

25 Florence street and Priscilla McCielland of 25 Cooper street. Mrs. Theresa Zimmerman of 182 Bissell street was discharged.

The upkeep of London's schools last year cost \$65,653,320.

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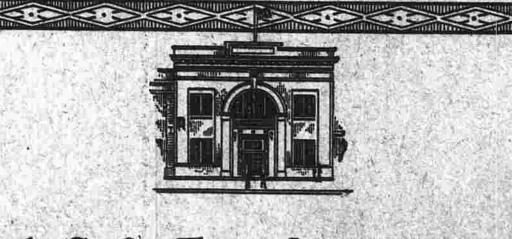
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