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## **MELLONS GAVE** \$15,000 FUND FOR PRIMARY

Secretary Davis, However, Testifies That the Money Was Not Given in His Behalf; Was Given to Brown.

Washington, June 2 .- (AP.) -Of \$129,693 spent for the Davis-Brown in the recent Pennsylvania primaries, the Senate campaign funds committee learned today that \$15,-000 was in three checks bearing the name of "Mellon."

Samuel Vauclain reported the ex-penditures as the treasurer for the campaign which brought the Senatorial nomination to Secretary Davis but saw Francis Shunk Brown defeated for the gubernatorial nomination by Gifford Pinchot. The Mellon contributions were in \$5,000 lots from the Treasury secre-

tary, and his brothers, R. B. and W. L. Mellon. Secretary Davis took the stand to disclaim these funds as having been given in his behalf. Vauclain testified they had been given to Brown and turned over by him to the cam-

paign chest. Chairman Nye commented the campaign was conducted for much less than "the \$2,500,000 campaign of 1926," which was won by William S. Vare. He was denied a Senate seat because of the \$785,000 expended for his ticket.

Vauclain testified Vare had given \$5,000 to the Davis-Brown ticket.

SPENT \$129,693. June 2.-(AP)--Samuel Vauclain, treasurer of the Davis-Brown ticket in the recent Pennsylvania primary told the Sen- members of the gang faction headate campaign funds committee to- ed by the Druggan brothers, were day that \$129,693 was spent in the seated at a table on a glass en-

has testified he personally spent the bullets crashing through the murder of Louis Lavell, another al-\$10,500 and Vauclain said \$131,278 glass. also in behalf of the unsuccessful side gangster; Sam Pellar, west into the stone chamber he helped campaign of Francis Shunk Brown side hoodlum, and Joseph Bertsche.

for governor. Vauclain's report revealed that Secretary Mellon contributed \$5,000 to the Davis-Brown campaign chest and that R. B. Mellon and W. L.

Wellon each gave \$5,000. The Vauclain statement disclosed for the first time that the Mellons STUDENTS ARE DRY were actively in support of the Davis-Brown ticket as opposed to Senator Grundy and Gifford Pinchot, the gubernatorial nominee.

No Restrictions. Chairman Nye of the committee asked if "any restrictions were

tributions?" "None," replied Vauclain, "except that these contributions were given to Mr. Francis Shunk Brown. He turned them over to me as treasur-

Nye said "the Mellons were generally presumed to be supporting

other candidates." retary Mellon and R. B. and W. L American college presidents has Mellon to the Davis-Brown ticket as such were disclaimed on the stand by Secretary Davis.

"May I explain those contribuof \$5,000 each were made to Mr. student opinion against intoxicants

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## RAIL RATES UPSET BY SUPREME COURT

I. C. C. Ordered Reduction to ment—8. Help Orchard Men in California.

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—Re- Stagg of Chicago University and duced railroad rates ordered by the 'Hurry Up' Yost, Michigan Univer- the House itself and the ayes drown-I. C. C. on deciduous fruits shipped sity, who told the judiciary commit- ed out the noes. out of California were set aside to- that student drinking was vastly to investigate charges made by enforcement commission's bill to day by the Supreme Court.

which Congress ordered reduced ed by Coach W. W. Roper of Prince- these charges, in the nature of rates to aid depressed agricultural ton who said drinking conditions criticisms of the way public busiproducts was involved in the deci- are so bad he hesitated to send his ness is done in the House, reflected sion. The court ruled that lowering children to college." of rates without regard to existing laws had not been authorized by the resolution. It held that the resolution should not be given the construction that the commission had placed on it.

Attack On Rates The attack on the rates was brought by the Ann Arbor railroad in making the commission's order a test of the authority of Congress to aid industry in distress by reduced railroad rates. They challenged in particular that section of the resolution, which directed the commission to give reduced rates to agricultural

products suffering from depression. The railroads contended rates at all times must be fair and reasonable, and asserted that the reductions ordered would result in con-

fiscatory rates.

RUNNERS USE TRACTOR TO SNAKE OUT BOOZE

It made so much noise that residents of Blue Point, a summer resort on the bay protested. Coast Guardsmen seized the tractor last night and 250 cases of choice liquor. A schooner, anchored in deep water off the end of the bar, left hurriedly.

## THREE DIE, 3 HURT IN GANGLAND WAR

Machine Guns.

men were slain and two persons—one a woman—were wounded, per-

The killers used machine guns. massacre of last year, another macally wounding three others.

New Gangsters War the opening of new, intense gang gunnery and they had substantial

Sunday's "little massacre" was at a resort hotel at Fox Lake, in the suburban area northwest of Chica-

The dead: Michael Quirk, west better known Terry was wounded and strapped into a chair. so severely that it is unlikely he

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# DECLARES W. C. T. U

There is Less Drinking

Evanston, Ill., June 2-(AP) -A

is on the ascendant. of the nation's educators on the liquor situation, and today made public the following results:

Less drinking than before prohi-

known or almost unknown among students-47. About the same amount of drink-

Conditions are bad-7. Conditions are worse-3.

The Results Summing up the results of its questionnaire, the W. C. T. U. observed: "The presidents' views certificate of election said Blanton coincide with the statements by the was elected a "Congressman" and two famous football coaches, Alonzo | not a "representative." tee of the House of Representatives less since prohibition; and are in The Hock-Smith resolution in disagreement with the idea express- The Michigan member has decided

New York, June 2 —(AP) — Balked by the yielded sand from using a sand bar in Great South Bay; Long Island, as a place to land liquor, rum runners bought

Woman Among the Victims In Chicago—Slayers Use

Chicago, June 2.—(AP.)—Multi-ple murder raised to its high point St. Valentine's Day 1929, passed an-

An hour later and at a spot on North Clark street, not half a mile from the scene of the Moran gang chine gun fusillade was fired, criti-

Police said the attacks marked evidence today when the body of a 'ride" victim was found, propped against the alley wall of the Italian Trust and Savings Bank on Milwau-

The victims, believed to have been

thrown up behind the Mellon con- 146 College Professors Say

Now Than Ever Before.

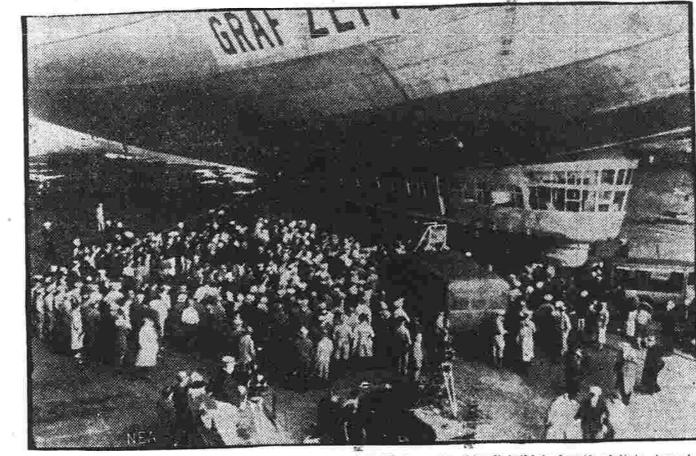
Contributions of \$15,000 by Sec- symposium of the views of 257 convinced the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union there tions," he said. "Those three checks day than ever before, and that

The W. C. T. U. solicited opinions

ing now as before the 18th Amend-

The answers came from 45 states.

## AS GRAF ZEPP LANDED AT LAKEHURST



The scene as the Graf Zeppelin landed at Lakehurst, N. J., on the big dirigible's fourth visit to America, is pictured here. The last lap of the trans-Atlantic voyage, via South America, was a non-stop flight from

Soon Disappear.

drizzling rain fell over Bombay

presidency today marking the first

This year the rain will mark the

troops was believed to have restrain-

Raiding to Cease

their lathis, or bamboo clubs.

## DIES IN GAS CHAMBER SMILING AT WITNESSES

Gambler Executed in Room RAIN TO PREVENT He Helped to Build; Was Not Nervous as Deadly

Carson City, Nev., June 2-(AP) -R. H. "Bob" White, Elko gambler, successful campaign of Secretary closed porch. It was about one was put to death today in the lethal Davis for the Republican Senatorial o'clock in the morning. Without gas chamber at the Nevada state warning the machine gun attack prison here. He had been convict-The Secretary of Labor already was opened on them from outside, ed on circumstantial evidence of the

leged gambler. White was taken at 4:40 a. m., build-an air tight room nine feet every summer with arrival of the George Druggan, brother of the long by eight wide and seven high-He smiled and nodded to persons end of an important phase of the

peering through a window. There Indian Nationalist civil disobedience were 53 witnesses including two campaign. The showers of today

quart of sulphuric acid and a half a morasses and mud and slime, ingallon of water. room was pulled, opening a contain- British police guarding them. er dropping nearly a dozen one ounce "eggs" of cyanide of potas- dala was undertaken yesterday at sium into the acid solution. The Wadala by 15,000 Nationalist volundeadly gas was generated almost ters and spectators. Presence of

White nodded again as the gas ed the crowd somewhat, although started to come from the generator. approximately 150 persons were in-

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## **BLANTON SEATED** AS CONGRESSMAN

is less drinking among students to- Because of Technicality He Had Been Denied Admission to the House.

Washington, June 2 - (AP) No drinking among students-44. Thomas L. Blanton of Texas return-Drinking now and always un- ed today to the House of Represen-

Reelected to fill a vacancy caused by death, he again took the seat from which he had withdrawn to try for the Senate, after twelve years of service.

Because of a technicality, he had been denied official admission until his certificate of reelection arrived. Representative Clancy, Republican, Michigan, objected that the Speaker Longworth put it up to

# on every member.

## Stores Summer Schedule

Stores in the Manchester trading area operating

# FEWER ACCIDENTS

Only Two Deaths in State; Crash.

first day of June yesterday, the Bombay, June 2 - (APJ - A

Inland it was simply a windy day but on the Long Island Sound shore turbulent seas pounded the beaches of the rainy season which comes at high tide. Few summer residents have put out their moorings and buoys and the landings are still high and dry so the waves merely dashed against the sands and bulkheads do-

Boating Suspended will be torrents tomorrow and the Boating was almost suspended Before White's chair stood a two salt deposit areas, such as at Wa- Off Momauguin on the shore north gallon crockery jar containing a dala and Dharasana will become of this city, the fishing fleet started out but soon returned in the mornaccessible to the raiders who during ing. Many of the boats were buffet-A string extending into the next the past two months have harassed ed well and one holding three Waterbury men was upset. The occu-The final raid of the year at Wapants were picked up by a speed

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# PLANE PROPELLOR

Refuses to Sell it-Wants plete has 54,024 as compared with His Freedom in Return; year period. T Big Discovery.

Joliet, Ill., June 2-(AP) -John tary offers, insisting that when sowill receive the benefits of his dis-

Though King has been incarcer- total is 239,159. ated for 15 years, and has never seen a modern airplane, the United

The original idea for his invention to come. came in a dream while he was in | In the Bridgeport area, the figures solitary confinement, King said. He worked five years on plans. After Monroe, Trumbull, Weston and \$75 and given a thirty day sus-Major Harry C. Hill became warden | Easton give a total of 189,481. of the state prison King was per-Five members of the House judi- mitted the use of the prison workshop to complete a model. His Discovery

His discovery is a multiple propeller designed to utilize every ounce sioners to handle petty prohibition cent efficiency instead of forty per cent as in the present types. There The bill is to be considered by the are four blades, each connected House tomorrow. The five members separately to a hollow central shaft. contend it is unconstitutional, de- As the outer shaft revolves the priving an accused of trial by jury, blades move back and forth along

it will not assist in relieving con- will make 1,000 trips in a minute, gestion because it is not practical. feathering automatically in the dir-Those signing the minority report ection of flight and changing to the terday. Each voter was obliged to they show the convention unaniwere Representatives LaGuardia, of proper drawing pitch at the point of

of Virginia; Dominick, of South Carolina, and Cellar of New York, Democrats.

La Guardia's Opinion.

Carolina, and Cellar of New York, Democrats.

La Guardia's Opinion.

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La Guardia's Opinion.

Carolina, and Cellar of New York, Democrats on the price is his freedom. He has been in prison 15 years and has compelled to take a strange oath not to tamper with the embedded of paper cut into soo piece of paper cut into soo piec "The bill authorizes the commis- say he has a "criminal type of

cal in its provisions of criminal (Continued on Page Three.)

# OVER THE WEEKEND

warmth of May, swept Connecticut's | Mussolini. damage done was insignificant as ern New England received.

ing little mischief.

Windham county which is com-

King, an aged convict, inventor of ty is complete. It becomes the largan airplane propellor of revolution- est community of the state when ad- ter at Plainville, was fined \$100 on ary design, has refused all mone- joining towns are added to its own. a charge of embezzlement. His ciety releases him from prison, it Hartford, Wethersfield, Bloomfield, ors.

With New Haven the added fig- a 30 day suspended sentence. ures of North Haven, Orange, Beth- Joseph Tomazsewski, Stamford, States Navy, Henry Ford and the any, East Haven, Hamden, West was fined \$350 and given a 60 day Guggenheim Foundation has com- Haven and Woodbridge give a total suspended sentence. Stangel, promunicated with him about the pro- of 223,495 and of nearby towns only prietor of a delicatessen, in Bridge-

guessed, tricky.

# ZEP IS PREPARING FOR ATLANTIC HOP

**VICTIM DESCRIBES** All Europe Watching Out-**SWINDLE IN STOCKS** come of Mussolini's Addresses in Which He Talks Says Broker Promised Him Of Warlike Deeds.

By Joseph E. Sharkey.

**BRIAND SILENT** 

**ON SPEECH BY** 

ITALIAN CHIEF

Paris, June 2 .- (AP)-All Europe is watching with interest and some anxiety a political situation a worthy successor of men like

Clemenceau and Poincare. Mussolini has attracted attention because of his recent series of political speeches in northern Italy, wherein he warned the world that Italy's independence and Italy's future cannot be neglected and that, if occasion necessitated, the world would find that the Italian people would form themselves into a solid mass to defend Italian rights.

Arms More Beautiful. another speech he declared that there is nothing more insulting to the pride of the Italian people than to suppose that Italy's recent naval program is a thing which will not be brought to its consummation. He continued with the phrase "words are beautiful but Gatling Seven Motorcycles In One "words are beautiful but Gatling guns, warships, airplanes and cannon are even more beautiful."

Frenchmen generally believe that Mussolini's addresses are directed against their country, both because of the French refusal at London to While breezes which had the cause of the failure of negotiations

> Speech Ignored. However, French leaders have sought to minimize the effects of

compared with the scouring north- Mussolini's speeches. Foreign Min-

## (Continued on Page Three.) GREATER HARTFORD HAS 239,159 SOULS

Counting Adjoining Towns It Is the largest Community In the State.

New Haven, June 2.-(AP,)-Three more towns came into the Southport, was fined \$600 and given year Zeppelin Co. The names or census tabulation over the week-end a 60 days suspended sentence on the other six are to be made public bringing the total announced 149 charges of maintaining a nuisance. tomorrow by the Hamburg-Amcriout of 169. The figures for these Federal men they found about three were 1,309,181 as compared with 1,- times as much liquor as his Federal 125,716 in 1920, a gain of 183,465.

52,815, a gain of 1,209 in the tenyear period. There are 1,865 farms Hartford county complete has 417,075 as compared with 336,127, an increase of 80,948.

Greater Hartford Hartford is able to determine the population of its so-called metro- to ask him to keep his court appolitan district now that the coun-Adding the figures for Hartford, arrest came about through investi-Newington, West Hartford, East gations made by postoffice inspect-Windsor, Glastonbury, South Windsor and Farmington together the liquor law violation: Lewis Halzing-

Branford which had 6,627 in 1920 is

for Bridgeport, Fairfield, Stratford, maintained a speakeasy was fined

Magicians Pick Officers

The election of the Society of the tellers to cease the count. "1

American Magicians was held yes- can read the ballots," he said, "and

roll up his sleeves, remove his hat, mously in favor of James Woben-

and mark his ballot with the same smith, Philadelphia, for president;

piece of paper cut into 350 pieces, Elliott Smith, Detroit, vice presi-each number. Each voter likewise dents; Royal L. Vilas, New York,

tion, elect officers is, as might be wanted to vote.

## Crew Awaits Word to Cast Off, Expected Near Midnight Tonight-Over 125-000 Persons Inspected

New Haven, June 2 .- (AP)-One which promises to develop into a of his alleged victims was on the duet between two European states- stand today at the resumption of men, Benito Mussolini, premier of the trial of Jerome Fiske Collins and his secretary Catherine M. Bal-Italy, and Andre Tardieu, premier colm, charged with fraud and con-

\$15,000 If He Would In-

vest Only \$600.

Paul H. Hersey of Derby told Judge Dunn in City Court that Collins had assured him that he could recover about \$15,000 on non-paying stocks by subscribing to the Mortgage company service and that he bought \$600 worth of stock in it. Collins has been accused of fraud by more than 300 investors. The

rupted by sharp clashes of counsel. HEAVY PENALTY FOR RUM SELLER

trial today was frequently inter-

New London Man Is Fined \$1,000 and Gets 90 Days Suspended Sentence.

Hartford, June 2 .- (AP) -Arthur Dinaggio of New London was fined \$1,000 and given a suspended sentence of 90 days to receive the way to the big hangar. Having heaviest penalty passed out in Unit- learned their lesson from the first ed States District Court here this visit of the Zeppelin, the traffic pomorning. Fines totaling \$3,325 were lice shunted the cars to long lines mposed in eight cases, all but one along the road and made the occuwhich involved prohibition law vio- pants walk the rest of the way to lations, by Judge Warren B. Bur- the field, in orderly files. In this

Dinaggio, alleged proprietor of other visits was overcome. the Hotel Winthrop, has had a saloon at that establishment since visitors until 7:45 but in the meanbefore prohibition, it is claimed. His time work on the ship had proplace has been raided several times gressed satisfactorily and with 780,by state and city police but not un- 000 cubic feet of Pyrafax fuel gas til last month by the Federal and 420,000 cubic feet of hydrogen authorities. All any of the raiders aboard, indications of an early start found was beer. Originally pleading were manifest. The Zeppelin will not guilty he changed his plea to take back to Frederickshafen nine guilty. He was represented by Wil- passengers. Among these are Sir

liam T. Connors. Other Cases When his drug store was raided by can line. permit allowed him in stock.

When Switzer's case first came up for trial his lawyer asked a continuance because his client was detained in Town Court. Judge Burrows asked if the attorney thought that Town Court preceded the Federal Court. He said that he was of the opinion that the latter should have precedence whereup Switzer's lawyer called his client on the phone

pointment. Beni. Burdick, assistant postmas-

The following cases were all er, Bridgeport was fined \$350, given port was fined \$350 and given a thirty day suspended sentence. Mike Fortuna, alleged to have

Chicago, June 2.—(AP)—The&stein of an amber fluid. This might \$1,000,000 in jewelry seized in safe

ward Trip Is to Be Via Seville, Spain. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., June 2:-All trimmed and repaired preparatory to her last leg whom France regards generally as spiracy in connection with stock of the three continent, 20,000 mile sales of the Summit Mortgage Com- air tour, the Graf Zeppelin awaits word from her commander Dr. Hugo Eckener to cast off near midnight tonight for her home port, Frederichshafen, Germany, via Se-

Airship Yesterday; Home-

ville, Spain. One of the largest crowds ever to witness the monster air ship on any of her tours of this country jammed the Naval field here over the holiday. Lieut, George F. Watson, Naval press liason officer, estimated that about 125,000 persons had inspected the worlds largest dirigible up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and that an additional 25,000 were standing in line waiting to get a glimpse of the big ship. Hundreds In Line

The hangar did not open to the public until 8 o'clock yesterday morning but hundreds were outside the gates waiting for admission at that hour. Some came at an earlier hour, one car swinging up to the gate at 3:30 a. m. Many early arrivals spent the rest of the night in their cars, sleeping and others eating in a pine woods nearby. They were soon joined by other Zeppelin enthusiasts who whiled the time away in community singing.

Made Crowd Walk. The day was one of the hardest for the military traffic police as the long lines of cars wound out over the roads at a snail's pace on their manner the jam and confusion of

The big field was not cleared of Hubert Wilkins, explorer, and his wife and Frederick M. Harpham of Luin B. Switzer, 66, druggists of Akron, vice-president of the Good-

## **IDENTIFIES GEMS** STOLEN IN FLORIDA

Wife of Cleveland Banker Picks Pieces Stolen from Her Hotel Room.

New York, June 2 .- (AP)-Mrs. Louis Kaufman, wife of vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., in Cleveland, today identified four pieces of jewelry recovered here recently in a roundup of a band of nation-wide gem thieves as having been stolen from her room in the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood,

Fla., last February. Police said the pieces identified by Mrs. Kaufman were from among the \$300,000 worth of jewelry seized last Monday in a room at the Hotel Commodore, where five persons were arrested.

Pieces Identified. articles Mrs. Kaufman claimed included a platinum and diamond bracelet set with 42 stones, a diamond brooch set with 12 diamonds and 12 emeralds, and a dia-In Very Mysterious Way mond solitaire ring. Police made no estimate of their value.

way magicians, in national conven- have gone on indefnitely, but others deposit boxes of Robert Nelson, on the day after the hotel seizure, had Finally John Mulholland called to been identified as stolen. FLIERS STILL MISSING

Police Commissioner Mulrooney

revealed today that none of the

Madrid, June 2 .- (AP) - The Spanish government today continued without news of Captain Nunez Maza and the mechanic Vincent Ferrer, held by Nomad tribesmen in

Theo Hardeen, retiring president, Someone shouted for a recount, Burguette was rescued and on Satreached for the first ballot. He drew but the ballot box had disap- urday brought out of Africa on the out a rabbit. In went his hand peared. Missing, also, was the gunboat Canalejas, the belief exist-Washington, June 2 (AP)—Treas
again, and out came a lighted treasurer's report, a circumstance ed that the missing men were picked up by other tribesmen less friendwashington, June 2 (AP)—Treas-ury receipts for May 28 were \$8,- a glass of water, a Japanese lan-ed because he said, that for the ly to the Spanish. The filers, with 795,762.98; expenditures \$14,814,- tern a canary, a petunia in a flower 238.73; balance \$114,310,519.44. pot, yards of ribbon and finally a ciety, the cooks had balanced.

under the agreement entered into by members of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce will start their summer schedule this week. ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. This schedule will be in effect through August. Most of the local stores are offering special sales on Tuesdays through the summer because of the Wednesday after-

noon closing.

## SALT DEPOT RAIDS Fumes Began Their Work Rainy Season Starts in India New Haven, June 2.—(Ar.)— grant naval parity to Italy, and be-

jured when the police charged with There will be some further raiding at Dharasana but even this will cease within a few days. There was no raiding anywhere today since Monday is the day observed by

Mahatma Gandhi, imprisoned leader of the Swarajist movement, as a day With abondonment of the campaign against the salt law the Nationalist volunteers are stressing the non-payment of taxes, a campaign of possibly much more serious import for the British authorities than

## that just concluded. MINORITY REPORTS ON HOOVER'S BOARD

Five Members of House Say Enforcement Commission peller. Is Unconstitutional.

Washington, June 2.-(AP)ciary commnttee today filed minor-Clancy later offered a resolution ity reports against the Hoover law Blanton in his political advertising, authorize United States commis- of horsepower giving ninety per offenses without a jury.

> and inaugurating a new procedure the length of the shaft. in criminal prosecutions. They hold At maximum speed each blade Virginia, Republicans, and Tucker, of Virginia; Dominick, of South several offers for his invention insisting the pulse is the pulse is

sioner to recommend the punish- mind." ment but the constitution prevents his saying whether the defendant is guilty or innocent," said La Guardia. "The bill is highly techni-

# and Salt Deposits Will strength of March gales and the materialize in a manner pleasing to

## DIES AFTER AUTO **CRASH WEEK AGO**

## Vincent Ginkus, Jr., of Worcester, Victim of Accident in Andover.

Vincent Ginkus, Jr., 23 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ginkus, Sr., of Worcester, Mass., died this the instalment plan-or at all, for morning at the Manchester Memorning at the Manchester Memorial hospital, exactly one week after he had been admitted as a high pressure salesmanship, in spite findings of accidental deaths were patient, following as accident on the of the fact that her home was not returned here today by Coroner J. patient, ionowing as accident on the wired for electricity. She hoped to J. Phelan. One was in the case of mons today that a selected committhe former John H. Cheney farm at Andover on May 26. The driver of the Ford roadster in which Ginkus was riding lost control of the car and it turned over throwing Ginkus to the macadam highway with funds to defend the suit, but to be working in Stamford. Both accibrought to the hospital in a critical somewhat relieved of worry on that condition.

The driver of the car, Edward Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., was ar- willing to give the thing back, rested and is under bond of \$1,500 to appear before a justice court in Andover on Monday, June 16, on a CAR CRASH ON BRIDGE charge of operating recklessly and while under the influence of liquor. State Trooper Heinhold of the Stratford Barracks, who conducted the police investigation, has kept in touch with the case here and it may be that a more severe charge will be made when the case comes to

Smith and William Merten, another passenger in the car, were in Manchester yesterday, arriving just when Ginkus took a turn for the worse and it was evident he had but a short time to live. His parents and a brother in Worcester were

kus, with his two companions, wasreturning to New York where he was employed as an insurance agent, after spending the week-end with his parents in Worcester. Both the driver and Mertens escaped with scratches when the car overturned skull and other injuries.

## 24 BABIES DIE

dying today af- very abruptly.

JE-771. Sports Jacket Dress of "Beroda" Washable Creper. The striping at hereline and on Jacket adds a distinguish-ing touch. In white, with con-

trasting colored striping.

- 7 \$15.00

## CAN HAVE WASHING MACHINE AND WELCOME

This Woman, One of Many Sued, Had No Wiring in Her House Anyhow.

One of the purchasers of electric washing machines from the defunct Electrical Appliance Corporation, an assignee of whose accounts is bringing a lot of suits against debtors in Manchester and elsewhere in the state, is a woman who has especial reason to regret having bought the apparatus, as she did, on lives on North Main street, bought the machine under the influence of court at New London to defend a across the street and the other was suit brought by the purchaser of the in the case of Severino Micelai, 45, Electrical Appliance Corporation's of Torrington a laborer, struck by a accounts. She is said to be without hopper on a concrete mixer while tion and were satisfied, adding: ing but the machine on which the creditor might levy, and is perfectly

Commuters from Here Suf- inquiry proceeded. fer Bruises.

by a croney comsion on the west held in Marquad Chapel this morn-end of the Connecticut River bridge ing. Dean Luther A. Weigle pre- the government and the House of of Ballon Connecticut River bridge ing. Dean Luther A. Weigle pre- the government and the House of Ballon Connecticut River bridge ing. their homes unable to work. Ap- were these: parently, no one was seriously in- Two brothers fellowship estab- naval treaty before a United States Tinker pronounced death due to jured. The Connecticut Company lished in 1926 by gift from Caroline committee in Washington, the prime

bruised quite a bit and had his back a member of the graduate class. The trolley was crowded with Man- Dwight for a traveling fellowship to are in favor of no agreement at all.

pened shortly before 6:30.

## State Briefs

"LONE WOLF" BACK Darien, June 2.—(AP) — Sgt. Amos Anderson, the nationally famous "Lone Wolf" of the Darien police department has returned to his duties as a motorcycle officer, following a seven months layoff due to an accident while on duty last November.

Anderson, who gained fame from his numerous captures of notorious characters and cargoes of rum, on covered from his leg injury.

DEATHS ACCIDENTAL. Bridgeport, June 2 .- (AP)-Two Now she is among those cited into ed by an automobile while running treaty.

dents occurred on May 25. SHOT IN RESTAURANT. William Johnson, 25, negro, was continued the former premier, morning after an argument in a place remains, whether we shall be son Carl at 2:45 o'clock in the will open the program with a selection of the standard of the standard of the selection of the standard of the selection of the s restaurant which started, the po- in a position in any circumstances afternoon. lice said, when he saw a patron to fulfill our own sacred obligations INJURES LOCAL PEOPLE putting slugs into a player plano. under the League of Nations, third-

YALE HONOR AWARDS.

and some of them had to return to sided. Among the honors awarded,

said no injured list had come to Hazard in memory of her brothers, minister said that this has been for the purpose Biblical study in done in the United States because William Chipman of Oakland Jerusalem or in other foreign lands it was part and parcel of the ordistreet, one of the passengers, was to Ross John Griffith of Enid, Okla., nary procedure in the United States. scratches when the car overturned sprained. He told The Herald that The Hooker-Dwight fellowship Judging by the press, continued but Ginkus suffered a fractured several others were also injured established in 1979.

chester people on the way to Hart- Allen J. Miller of Brooklyn, N. Y. They are in favor of unbridled comford. One car crashed into the rear | Harold A. Pflug, of Massillon, petition. If that policy were carried end of another when an automobile Ohio was awarded the Julia A. out expenditures would go up by

The cars were under control of Bees are bought by the swarm, ed. serum here brought the total num- Hartford motormen and were not at a certain price per pound. Usuber of deaths from the administra- badly damaged. The accident hap- ally a bee swarm weighs about five

## **BALDWIN DEMANDS PACT INFORMATION**

Former Premier Wants Com-

Recent Naval Treaty.

London, June 2.-(AP.)-The the Boston post road, is fully re- statement that before signing the naval treaty, the country wanted to know more exactly to what it had committed itself was made by former Premier Baldwin in moving a resolution in the House of Comget the wiring done but never did. John Mikalojczyk, 10, who was kill- tee be appointed to report on the

> Americans had had their investiga-"Why shouldn't we have the same thing here in order that we may satisfy ourselves as to the effect of the treaty on ourselves."

The country wanted to know be-New Haven, June 2 .- (AP) - fore it was committed to the treaty, Jerry Irving, 29, also negro ly-which is the most importantwaiter of Collinsville, Tenn., and how we stand and how we shall Morristown, Pa., was held on a stand in the future with regard to Trolleys Bump and Several breach of the peace charge while the European standards of naval con-

MacDonald's Answer

Replying to the Conservative New Haven, June 2.—(AP)-Ex- leader, Prime Minister MacDonald Several Manchester persons were ercises of the 108th anniversary said that if the proposal of a select slightly injured early this morning of the Yale Divinity School were committee were adopted, it would

Referring to the hearings on the That was not the case in England.

Luebeck, Germany, June 2-(AP) cut across the path of the front one Archibald high scholarship prize. the millions and millions and the ex-

The prime minister said that if cordance with agreement with other bome. Pay S. C. Fredock from the powers and if Mr. Baldwin thought ciate. three-power agreement was so unsatisfactory that it was wrong, then why did he send representatives to the Geneva conference of 1927 where only three powers were rep-

five-power agreement while Mr. tant relatives in Manchester. Baldwin had not.

"The world does not consist of the United States and ourselves only, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. nor even of the Pacific alone," said the premier. "There is the Pacific and the European group and consideration of group questions is inseparable from any effective reduction of armament."

## DEBATE ON WAGES

negotiations today with executive sionary society. committee of the men empowered offered by the company.

for operators for one man cars.

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

# mons Committee to Probe DESPONDENT, TAKES

Johnson, Worried Over Ill Health, Is Suicide At Globe Pool.

it is understood, brought on a nerv- a reading "The Cup of Milk," and treaty.

ous breakdown recently, Barney another song "I Hal a Little DogThe former premier said that the Johnson, age 59, of 125 School gie." Next a poem "Our Flag" will street, committed suicide by drown- be read followed by a song "March ing in Globe Hollow, shortly before ing Around the Schoolroom." Grade noon Saturday. The body was dis- 2 will sing a Japanese song and covered at 11:20 by John Harwarth present a play "The Sleeping Beauof 265 East Middle Turnpike, who ty." Grade 3 will give exercises enloran's ambulance to Holloran's funeral parlors to await identification. a group of songs. Johnson was identified by his eldest

> Waded in Pool. coat was buttoned tightly and trolman Arthur Seymour to the scene. Medical Examiner W. R.

Besides his wife, Johnson leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Small; three sons, Carl A., Victor J., and Roy W.; Hulda Johansson of Sweden.

member of the Swedish Lutheran the seventh and eighth grades. Society Segar.

The funeral will be held tomor-Burial will be in the East

Harry F. Risley Harry F. Risley, who was born at | Court. Manchester Green and spent his boyhood here and in Hartford, died The premier said he could claim in Bristol Saturday noon at the age of nine for the first time since Febhe had seen the advisability of a of 47 years. He leaves several dis-The funeral will be held from the home at 41 George street, Bristol,

## ABOUT TOWN

Arthur Starkweather of Starkweather street is building a cottage at Coventry lake. The carpentry work is in charge of Edward L. Gates of North Elm street.

to submit for a vote any proposition of New York's five boroughs to offered by the company.

The Nazarene Sunday school held of New York's five boroughs to have a population of 1,082,212, and The discussions over a new wage last night in the church and a very increase of 613,170 or 130 per cent. scale began about eight weeks ago fine program of recitations, exer-and in keeping with the practice of cises, class songs and singing by the many years no information was entire school was given. Due to the The request for a new agreement includes provisions for an increase a well varied program presented by ot six cents an hour for operators of all classes from the primary group twoman cars, seven cents an hour to the juniors, was arranged by the

## PARENTS TO VIEW CHILDREN'S WORK

Manchester Green School Pupils to Present Programs Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday.

include songs and stories along with the regular school work. Tomorrow night the program will be given by Grades 1 to 4. The exercises wil open with a selection by the orchestra after which Grade 1 will sing Despondent over ill health, which "Blow Bubbles Blow," followed by immediately summoned the police, titled "Our Flag," and Grade 4 will Hartford Elec Lt .... 95 who had the body removed in Hol- conclude the program with a play Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 "The Health Clown," and by singing Hartford Gas ..... 72

will sing "Over the Bright Blue Am Hardware ...... 59 Johnson spent a sleepless night Sea." Barbara Cahoon and Robert Amer Hosiery ..... and left the house about 10 o'clock Sherwood will sing a duet "A Morn- American Silver ..... 18 Saturday morning for a walk. It is ing In Spring." Ten pupils of the Arrow H&H, com ... 38 believed that he went immediately class will read essays on a promi- Automatic Refrig .... to Globe Hollow as his watch was nent man in history. The sixth grade xBigelow Sanford, com 59 stopped at 10:50 o'clock. Johnson program will open with a piano se- xdo, pfd ........... 100 evidently waded out to the diving lection by Betty Goslee followed by Billings and Spencer . 3 platform from the shallow side of a report on sixth grade projects by Bristol Brass ...... 20 formed a ballast, supporting him on ed by the sixth grade boys and the Case, Lockwood and B. 500 the water, which led to discovery eighth grade will give a play "Lin- Colt's Firearms ..... 251/2 cluding numbers on the program Fafnir Bearings .... -Meaning of Flag Day," followed by Hartmann Tob, com . — a dialogue "Makers of the Flag" by do. 1st pfd . . . . . . —

## ROBERTS TAKES OFFICE

xTaylor & Fenn ..... 115 Washington, June 2.—(AP) — Torrington ...... 56 Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia Underwood Mfg Co . 109 was inducted into office today as an Union Mfg Co ..... 18 Associate Justice of the Supreme U S Envelope, com ... 230

ruary. Roberts succeeds the late Justice Sanford of Tennessee. Simple ceremonies following a

form laid down years ago, attend the ascension of the new justice to the highest court. The court room was crowded,

## ton to be present.

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A Parents' Night program will be	Bankers Trust Co 325	
presented at the Manchester Green	City Bank and Trust . 335	
presented at the Manchester Green	Cap Nat B&T	
school tonight, Tuesday and Wed-	Conn. River 425	
nesday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock	Htfd Conn. Trust 132	
in the assembly hall. All parents of	First Nat Htfd 220	
pupils are invited to attend and in-	Land Mtg and Title	
spect the work of the children dur-	Mutual B&T	
ing the past year.	New Brit Trust	
The program tonight will be pre-		4
sented by the Kindergarten and will	Riverside Trust 500	
include songs and stories along with	V'est Htfd, Trust 325	
the regular school work. Tomorrow	Insurance Stocks.	
night the program will be given by	xAetna Casualty 140	
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a reading "The Cup of Milk," and	xHtfd Fire, \$10 par . 83	
another song "I Hal a Little Dog-	Hud Sun Boil, \$10 par oc	
gie." Next a poem "Our Flag" will	National Fire	1/2
be read followed by a song "March-	XPhoenix Fire 83	
ing Around the Schoolroom." Grade	Travelers	) 1
2 will sing a Japanese song and	Public Utility Stock	
present a play "The Sleeping Beau-	xConn. Elec Serv 102	
ty." Grade 3 will give exercises en-	xConn. Power 94	1

Wednesday evening the orchestra S N E T Co ...... 172

do, Class B ......

xdo, pfd ..... 25

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do. pfd ...... 112

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Standard Screw .... 120

Smythe Mfg ..... 90

Ernest Larson speaking on "The Hart & Cooley ...... 125 Walter Buckley and Walter John- Inter Silver ...... 89 On all three evenings parents may xLanders, Frary & Clk 69

son, and a flag drill. examine work done by the children Mann & Bow, Class A 13 throughout the year including that one prother, Samuel, all of Mall-done in the manual training and xNew Brit, Mch. com 25 chester; two sisters, Mrs. James domestic science classes. The manu- North & Judd . . . . . 19 al training will include exhibits of Niles Bem Pond ..... 33 floor lamps, end tables, table lamps, Peck Stow and Wilcox Sweden about 25 years ago and was taborets, bird houses, derricks, cop- Russell Mfg Co. x . . . 65 sweden about 25 years ago and was ing saw work and toys, and also me-employed at Cheney Brothers for changed drawings and tracings by the same length of time. He was a the same length of time. He was a

Am Can ......148 Am and For Pow ...... 88 Am Pow and Lt ......109 New York, June 2.—(AP)—New Am Smelt ...... 7214

Col Graph ...... 28% Contin Can ..... 661/2 Elec Pow and Lt ..... 95 Erie ..... 451/a Fox Film A ..... 53% Gen Elec ..... 84 Gen Foods ...... 59 Gen Motors ...... 5012 Gold Dust ..... 44% Grigsby Grunow ..... 271/2 Int Harv ..... 96 Int Nick Can ..... 32% Kroger Groc ..... 331/2 Loew's, Inc. ..... 9014 Nat Cash Reg A ...... 6114 Nev Cop ..... 20% Packard ..... 171/2 Pan Am Pet B ...... 631/4 Penn Rr ..... 78% Radio ...... 5414 Radio Keith ...... 43 Rem Rand ...... 35% Sears Roebuck ...... 89% Simmons ...... 37 Sou Pac ......12014 Stand Gas and El ......1194 S O Cal ..... 70% S O N J ..... 80 SONY ...... 36% Studebaker ......... 3614 Tex Corp ..... 58% Tim Roll Bear ..... 74 Trans Oil ..... 20 Union Carbide ..... 854 Unit Aircraft ..... 7814 US Pipe and Fdry ..... 34 % US Rubber ..... 31% Util Pow and Lt A ...... 411/4 Warner Bros Pict ..... 64% xStanley Works ..... 391/2 411/2 Westing El and Mfg ......183 Woodworth ...... 65 Yellow Truck ...... 27 **CURB QUOTATIONS** 

Baldwin ...... 2756

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(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 22% Am Super Power ..... 34%
Automat Reg Mch. pfd .... 12%
Cent States Elec ..... 34% Cities Service ..... 341/6 Ital Superpower ..... 121/2 United Gas ...... 43% Am Rad Stand San ...... 321/2 Unit Lt and Pow A ..... 533/4 Am Roll Mill ........... 69% Util Pow and Lt ........ 2314 Vacuum Oil ..... 93

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Laurel and Hardy

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## **FLOWER SHOW OPENS TOMORROW**

## Masonic Temple Banquet Hall Being Transformed Into Veritable Garden.

at 3 o'clock, and members of her then on May 18, in a speech at Ly- At the time the Herald carried a formed during the past week by loand this evening in transforming forth in the cause of peace. the Masonic panquet hall into the "The dead have given their all,"

The exhibition is staged from one nal peace." spring shows of the club. This was The French press has interpreted catastrophe. It is true that a man place of worship. Last night bemade necessary because of the re- Tardieu's address as a notice to the at 60 cannot memorize as easily as gan the Feast of Pentecost markably warm weather of early world that, whatever other peoples he could at 40, but Mr. Cheney said or Shaduoth in Hebrew May which forced some flowers into may say. France and her leaders this fact should not keep him from and will continue today and bloom before their natural blossom- are determined to continue to attempting to do so. He urged the tomorrow with services this mornhas served to check the early spring But there are Frenchmen who their many friends and the oppor- holiday marks one of the most inso that now the season is about nor- seem convinced that France is tunities for improving their condi- spiring and impressing of Jewish mal, but the early date of the show showing over-indifference to the tion and the books they can read. services as it commemorates the will prevent the usual profusion of activities of Italian Fascism. Fore- It was a serious talk and one that reading of the Ten Commandments roses, peonies and delphiniums, most among these is Henry Beren- gave the men much food for on Mount Sinai. It will be cele-However, early varieties of these ger, former French ambassador to thought. The meeting was excepflowers are expected for the display Washington, who, with Secretary tionally well attended. and every other garden club in this Mellon, fashioned the accord which

show for the present week. and white ribbons will be awarded Mediterranean problem needs atten- ed by Arthur Knofla. for flowers in competition. The sole tion. He thinks that if the "Italian money prize of five dollars will be temperature" has risen a little too F. to J., which embrace garden ex- hand the French temperature has hibits in nine square feet of space by fallen too low. the members, or flower arrangements for table or mirrors. Entrants in any class need not be members of the club, but the entrance fee of one dollar will entitle them to compete and to have the privileges of membership for one year. Garden club members who have not paid their dues for the current year will not be entitled to enter the competition.

Excellent judges have been sccured, namely Mrs. John H. Buck and Joseph McManus of Hartford and G. W. Fraser of Willimantic. As stated heretofore the show is open to all from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m, tomorrow and 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## **NEW SCHOOL PRINCIPAL** FOR FOURTH DISTRICT

Miss Frances Spillane Not to phia financier, gave \$2,500. Return-Miss Pearson Is Given the Place.

Miss Frances Spillane, who has been the principal of the Highland teaching next year and this has made a vacancy in the school to be include, expenditures in Philadelfilled. Today it was announced that | phia. Miss M. Pearson, who has been a

of the Fourth District. Contrary to the opinion of some Pennsylvania railroad. that the nurse in the schools in District 1 to 8 has already been engaged such was not the case at noon today. The nurse who is held in mind for the position is a Wethersfield young woman. She was in Manchester today in conference with Superintendent Howes and visited several of the schools. Her contract had not been signed upon her arrival in Manchester today.

## STONE THROWERS CAUSE

estate dealer, has found it necessary ham, H. Kvistrom, 22, of New Britto close the path from Cottage ain, was killed when seven motorstreet to Purnell Place or Keeney cycles piled up after the first one Court. It appears that some of the hit a sedan at a street intersection. houses owned by Mr. Holl in Purnell The coroner was at work today try-Place have been badly damaged by ing to determine the responsibility. stones and other missles thrown by mischief makers. Many of the windows have been shattered.

the path which leads across Dry also A. Karamian of Providence died Brook because of the fact that it is from an injury by motorcycle reused by scores of men and women as ceived Friday. well as children daily. A fence has Leo Broilard, 5, hit by a truck been built to close the path and Saturday, died in Bristol hospital. hereafter persons who have been Arthur G. Grant of Waterbury drove using this way in their journey to the truck. work or to school, will have to go . In New Haven a truck backed ineither down Birch or Oak street to two young women, crossing pasgrounds, Coting street, the Dry but her cousin Lena Klinas was not Brook, Purnell Facts and out unto badly hurt. Their condition today Main street by Miner drug store. was good.

## MINORITY REPORTS ON HOOVER'S BOARD

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jurisprudence yet it is drafted in the phraseology and nomenclature of the crossword puzzle."

"It is destructive of every fundamental, precedent, and custom in our Federal practice. The plan is a slipshod, ill-advised, impractical justice in quantity production re- street, who is to be married on Sat- 6 p. m. All members are requested duoted in the gang manner, machine gardless of the merits and the cir- urday to Ralph O'Brien of Newark, to be present. cumstances in each individual case. N. J., was given another surprise

Bachmann said Federal Count ed more than forty, were for the congestion existed only in certain districts, and it was quicker for a friends of the prospective bride. The played tomorrow evening at 8:15 at ing had occurred about 12 hours be-

than under the plan proposed. Tucker also objected to another terfly net and proceeded to gather bill of the law enforcement com- paper butterflies all over the house. by her sisters, Anna and Catherine, mission, defining petty offenses. He Wherever she espied a butterfly said the penalties fixed for such of- there she found a gift.

fenses was too high.

## **BRIAND SILENT** ON SPEECH BY ITALIAN CHIEF

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utterances, replying only in the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis form of announcing his great peace club this noon at the Hotel Sherimovement for the creation of a Fed- dan. His subject was "Old Age."

eral Union of Europe. Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman of Tardieu indirectly answered Mus- Cheney gave a talk similar in charthe Manchester Garden club's spring solini by ordering the evacuation of acter before the Men's League of flower show which opens tomorrow the last zone of the Rhineland. And the Center Congregational church, cial and charitable work, was

semblance of a garden. Posters have he said. "Let the living give their man of 60 to 65 has to battle elected: Harry Mintz, president; been placed in different locations, all. Let us struggle against the and new signs have been made to powers of decadence, or disorder, of proclaim to the passerby and auto- routine and of inertia, for there is a great pattle to be won along the when they should be looking for- The two rooms, on which are held ist that a show is in progress at the a great battle to be won along the

section of the state is planning a arranged the war debt between the Montgomery Ward store here With one exception only blue, red M. Berenger believed.

# \$15,000 FUND FOR PRIMARY

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Brown himself and given to him to ton and Annie Weiss. separating them exclusively for John Moske, and Fred Best.

Brown's Contributions. \$5,000. E. T. Stozesbury, Philadei-

Senator Grundy reported to the committee a campaign fund of \$338,000, of which he gave \$291,000. Francis Bohlen, the other candi-date against Davis, reported ex-Park School, will not return to penditure of \$200,000 by his ticket. Vauclain said his report did not

> The treasurer said he had receivmitteeman and president of the tion.

## FEWER ACCIDENTS OVER THE WEEKEND

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boat after they had clung to their PATHWAY CLOSING traffic. Its volume everywhere was much less than was expected. Seri-

ous accidents were few. None during the day came from actual automo-Because the privilege was abused bile operation. Two deaths were by children, E. J. Holl, local real from motorcycle mishaps. At Dur-

Other Accidents At Putnam Leodore Mayer, 21 went to the hospital after being Mr. Holl was reluctant to close thrown from his motorcycle. There

whereas many have been in the sage way. Anna Klinas of Branford habit of crowing the East Side play- is at a hospital with spinal injury

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Plainville and Hyman Rothberg of this city, hurt Saturday in collision of a machine and a truck are doing

well at a hospital today. The only week-end drowning was that of Katherine Salmon, 22, a New bands they have been spending a York City nurse who was upset with few days at the shore. four others at Bantam lake. The police spent most of the day yesterday grappling for the body.

## **GETS ANOTHER SHOWER**

This report by La Guardia was miscellaneous shower Saturday evesigned by all five dissenting mem. ning. The hostess was her aunt, ing to Mr. and Mrs. Donor Parent They were Tony Tornatore, Joseph Mrs. Carl Hultin of Hackmatack of 382 Hartford Road at the Me- Ferrari and Sam Ministar. Bachmann said Federal Court street, and the guests, who number- morial hospital. guilty, under present procedure, low, with iris in the same colors.

A buffet lunch was served.

## CHENEY GIVES KIWANIS TALK ON "OLD AGE"

Older Men to Blame, He Says, for Allowing Life to Beat Them After They Are 40.

Howell Cheney, head of the industrial relations division of Cheney ister Briand has ignored Mussolini's Brothers, was the speaker at the During the month of April Mr.

> The gist of Mr. Cheney's dizagainst. He blamed men of that age Jacob Laufer, vice president; Herfor allowing their minds too much man Gordon, secretary; and Nathan ease. They put things behind them Marlow, treasurer. ward as they did when they were a lease of one year, have been re-40. Feeling sorry for oneself is a novated and are now in use as a

Edward O. Stearns, manager of synagogues and reform temples. and a new member, was the lucky over 25 people Wednesday evening

Proud When Real Artist in center for children. Person of Russell Cheney Passes on Poster Work.

The following pupils of Barnard School won prizes in the recent poster contest held in all Ninth Dis-

Grade 7, Girls - First prize, Ida Compusio; second prizes, Lillian Peck, and Viva Cignetti; third prizes, Ruth Roscoe, Dorothy Den-

Grade 7, Boys-First prizes, Ed-Vauclain testified Brown gave win Anderson; second prizes, Wilhim the checks and they were used son McCormick and Albert Sedlack; for the Davis-Brown ticket without third prizes, Bruno Naczkowski,

Grade 8, Girls-First prize, Marjorie Wilson; second prizes, Arline McCabe and Georgetti Simons; third Brown was listed for one contri-bution of \$10,000 and another of ny Serpliss and Freida Routh. Grade 8, Boys-first prize, William Neubauer; second prizes, Mat-

thew Naczkowski and Michael Sheutz; third prizes, Herman Ulbrich, Lockhart Rogers, and Thomas Russell Cheney, who recently re-turned from his exhibit of paintings in a New York gallery, acted as judge. The Barnard pupils greatly appreciated having a "real artist"

choose the winners. Mr. Cheney tion. teacher in the Eighth District has been promoted to the principalship terbury, Republican national com-The prizes were awarded in special assembly. Winning as well as non-prize-winning posters will be on exhibit at the School Street land for cr

## Recreation Building during the Annual Barnard Exhibit, June 12 and ABOUT TOWN

Fred Patton, noted bass baritone, formerly of Manchester has returned to Astoria, L. I., after spending life would be wasted. This way she winds had the effect of decreasing the holiday and week-end with re-traffic. Its volume everywhere was ton and their two daughters accom- happy."
panied him. Next week Mr. Patton The condemned man's wife, howleaves for Cincinnati where he will take part in the annual Cincinnati death sentence. Opera Company summer season which continues for seven weeks.

will hold its annual meeting to-night at 6:30 at the Oasis club, on of the death chamber. the Connecticut River near Hockanum. A steak dinner will be serv- White told the warden: ed. Officers will be elected for the

been president this past year. Thursday night at the club's head-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and turned on. daughter Mary Ann of Norristown, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hills of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houston of scope to the condemned man. School street have returned from Misquamicut, where they have purchased the Gibson cottage and will occupy it this season. With their daughters, Mrs. Charles Wade and Mrs. Lillian Kamm and their hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin H. Gates of Highland Park and daughter Eunice will survive. The wounded woman have returned from Boston where Mrs. Vivien McGinnis, 27, wife of a

The Junior choir of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a special Miss Gertrude Berggren of Linden | meeting at the church tomorrow at

Federal judge to accept a plea of decorations were in orchid and yel- St. Bridget's parish hall, with three fore. low, with iris in the same colors. prizes for both men and women. The body lay on a piece of carpet Miss Berggren was given a but-players in each section. Miss Mary on which it had been dragged some McGuire, chairman will be assisted distance. A belt was around the and also by Mrs. Charles J. McCann. pits and the killers are believed to follow.

## ORGANIZE JEWISH **ASSOCIATION HERE**

Educational, Social and Charitable Work to Be King F., \$10. Planned.

The Manchester Hebrew Association, organized for educational, soat 3 o'clock, and members of ner ons he called upon France's veter-story about the lecture two columns cal Jews at a meeting held in rooms and this countries in length. course today was the problems the street. The following officers were

men of 60 to count their blessings, ing and tomorrow morning. The throughout the world in Jewish The meeting was attended by

M. Berenger believes that the man today and won the prize donat- and lasted until midnight. Among newcomer to Manchester, who spoke on "Jewism." Other speakers inmoney prize of five dollars will be temperature" has risen a little too given to the best exhibit in Classes high in recent years on the other BARNARD SCHOOL BOYS,. cluded Nathan Marlow and William It is planned to use one of the

GIRLS WIN ART PRIZE It is planned to use one of the rooms exclusively as a place of worship. The other will be used as a social gathering place and education

## DIES IN GAS CHAMBER SMILING AT WITNESSES

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Then he took a deep breath and leaned back easily. At the third breath his head fell back. His arms and body twitched as in a convulsion, then were still.

Dead in Three Minutes Three minutes after he entered the death chamber he apparently

White did not appear nervous. He shook hands with the warden and the other two men who helped him in the chair. He was dressed in a blue shirt and a pair of overalls. Miss Margaret Skeeter, Reno, and Miss May E. Kenney, Carson City, were the women witnesses. They were admitted at their own request. White had declined breakfast. He went to sleep about 11 p. m., and when the night guard went off was still asleep. He was awakened

about half an hour before the execu-No Clergyman There was no minister present. White wanted none. His last act was the writing of a letter to his wife,

His body will be taken to Oakland for cremation. White, after his conviction asked that he be executed in the gas chamber rather than to serve a life

term in the prison. Wanted to Die "The gas does not frighten me," he said. 'Let me take it and get it over with. It will be better for my wife for if I went to prison she would want to remain here and her

ever, persuaded him to appeal the

While waiting for the state Supreme Court's decision, White spent nearly a year in the prison and as-The Quarry Club of Manchester sisted in carrying stone from the

Asked whether he had a last wish, "You might get me a gas mask, coming year. Arthur A. Knofla has I think I could use that better than anything you could get for me just

The Manchester City club will Officially the gas was turned on hold its regular monthly meeting at 4:37 1-2 a. m. White's heart stopped beating for ten seconds at 4:39 quarters on Oak street. A dinner in 1-2. After a lapse of ten seconds the will be served after the meeting, Chef Osano catering. utes from the time the gas was

These figures and data were given out after the execution by Dr. E. E. Hamer, state health officer who had

## THREE DIE, 3 HURT IN GANGLAND WAR

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they spent the week-end with Miss Chicago lawyer also may not sur-Laura and Miss Dorothy Gates. vive her wounds. She was Druggan's companion at the table.

The subsequent gang attack in which three were wounded was conguns blazing from the dark interior A daughter was born this morn-away leaving three men wounded.

Use Machine Guns

The body of the "ride" victim found today behind the Milwaukee

chest, drawn tight under the arm Refreshments and a social time will have used it in pulling the body to follow.

## HOSPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS HAYES RADIO TALK **DECISION TUESDAY**

Short Wave Stations in Sche-

tralia, to Plan It.

nectady and Sydney, Aus-

When Schecnectady, N. Y., talks

with Sydney, Australia, tomorrow

morning, arrangements will be dis-

cussed for a radio conversation be-

tween the Hayes brothers, Thomas of this place, and John, of Paramat-ta, New South Wales, Australia.

The brothers have not seen or heard

of each other in 56 years. The

Herald is arranging for the radio

conversation with the cooperation

of Radio station WGY at Schenec-

The station at Schenectady is

scheduled to talk with a station at

Sydney via short waves every Tues-

day morning. An attempt will be made to have the Sydney station

bring John Hayes to the microphone

on a Tuesday within the next two

weeks, The Manchester Herald will

take Thomas Hayes to Schenectady

GEM THEFT RING

New York, June 2 .- (AP)-In-

vestigation of an alleged nation-

wide gem theft ring, which already

has resulted in the recovery of \$1,-

300,000 worth of stolen jewels and

the arrest of six persons here, today

entation to the Grand Jury of the

They were arrested several days ago

The case of Robert Nelson, charg-

The district attorney began pres-

reached the Grand Jury stage.

for the radio conversation.

Mary Bell Cheney, \$100. Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. and A. M., \$25. Thomas Ferguson, \$25. William E. Buckley, \$10. Personal Finance Co., of Man-

chester, \$10.

King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. Faith H. Talcott, \$10. William E. Grady, \$5. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowland, \$5. Charles F. Sumner, \$5. Christopher McHale, \$5. St. Margarets Circle, \$5. Harry Armstrong, \$5.

Caroline E. Lang, \$5. Girls' Friendly Society, \$5. E. A. Lettney, \$5. Ancient Order of United Workmen, \$5. Washington L. O. L., No. 117, \$5. Warren Keith, \$5. Grace Kearns, \$5. Daniel J. Sullivan, \$5,

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, . O. O. F., \$5. Vincent Ippolite, M. D., \$4.16. Carrie A. Taylor, \$2. Joseph Peretto, \$2. Florence E. Shaw, \$2. A. F. Carlson, \$2. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, \$2. William J. Stevenson, \$2. Mrs. F. T. Blish, Sr., \$2. Mrs. D. Fox, \$2. H. S. Olds, \$1.

Friend, \$1.

Ethel Goslee, \$1.

William D. Blaci, \$1. Margaret Conroy, \$1.

COUNTY CENSUS. Hartford, June 2 .- (AP) -- Hartford county has increased by 81,048, slightly more than 24 per cent. according to preliminary figures released today by William M. Harney, supervisor of the census. The total cases, of George Cole, William J. for the county was placed at 417. O'Connor, Jack Rosen, James W. 075 as aganist the 1920 enumera- Watson and Mrs. Hilda Carter. tion which amounted to 336,027. Of the 29 towns in the county and \$300,000 in stolen jewels, many Burlington, Canton, East Granby, of which already have been identi-East Windsor and Hartland show fied and recovered by their owners.

## ed with criminally receiving stolen goods and in whose safe deposit boxes \$1,000,000 in gems were

found, will be given to the Grand

IN BANKEUPTCY.

New Haven, June 2.-(AP) found, will be given to the Grand

Jury later.

Police said seventy persons have giving his debts at \$274,738 and called at headquarters and viewed assets at \$63,530 nearly all in life the stolen gem exhibit in an effort insurance, most of his creditors are to pick out jewels taken from them. out of the state.

# Tuesday Specials!

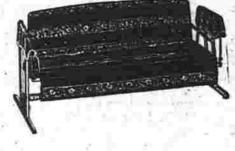


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## KEMP'S WINS FREE ATLANTIC CITY TRIP

Local Music House Gets Award Of Trip to Convention All This Week.

By virtue of a very successful radio sales program, carried on during the past six weeks, Kemp's, Inc., has been awarded free trips to At-lantic City, to the Radio Manufacturer's Association Show, by three of the leading radio manufacturers, Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater Kent

ent lines of radio is an exceptional achievement. During the past six charge of B. D. Pearl, has been the results necessary to win the free trip, and the astonishing results have been accomplished only by hard and consistent effort on the part of the sales force.

sales, has been exceeded by no less gether in Stafford Springs and Tol- Prichard. than seven sets, while the sales of Majestic and Stromberg-Carlson, Train, dinner on which train will be Special entertainment will be furnished the dealers aboard the 'Majestic' Special, and the trip is being

made as pleasant as possible. The Radio Show is the fifth annual, and it is expected it will attract in the neighborhood of 300,being staged in the Convention Hall, Court on Tuesday, on the grounds ment to make a long detour. It was being staged in the Convention Hall, of desertion. The case had been conthe largest of its kind in the world. of desertion. The case had been con-Also on Wednesday evening a ban- tinued from last week so the plain- seen running through the lot follow- the city. The signs are very clear, quet has been planned, which will tiff could establish that Turner liv- ing the alarm. be the most spectacular thing ever ed in Hartford, otherwise the case put on. Many of the leading Radio would have to be tried in Tolland Artists will be at the show, to en- County. tertain the delegates.

select with, the best of experience on the bench. and judgment, their lines of radio for the coming fall. The three leading lines which will have the larg- Broad Brook, formerly Miss Laura which are handled by Kemps, Inc., Mr. Kemp, will also see and inspect the new line of Electric Refrigerators which the Majestic Radio Co.

The Radio Show lasts for one week, and it is expected that the City, most of that time.

With the exception of the United States, which has one practioneer to every 750 people, Great Britain has a higher number of doctors pro-

Superior Court Opens Wednesday. The Tolland County Superior Court will be in session on Wednesday of this week and three criminal cases are listed and the accused will be put to plea at the opening of the court and the cases not disposed of

will be assigned for trial. A case of interest will be that of Albert DiCucco, 21 and Joseph Polce, both of Hartford, who are charged with stealing about \$1,000 worth of pre-war liquor from the summer home of Gustave O. Cartier sentence at the Hartford jail.

ago. It was charged they lived to- phine Brigham and Mrs. Seima

Kemp, Jr., and Mr. Pearl will make charged with the violation of the noon will be "Ireland." the trip at Atlantic City, leaving to- quarantine of animals regulations. morrow on the Special 'Majestic' His case is being brought by the invited to South Coventry. State Dairy Commission and it is furnished to the radio dealers, by charged he sold milk from quaranthe Cunningham Radio Tube Co. tined cows. This case has been held gether with officials of the Rockover from the April term of the ville Fire Department, are seeking

Attending this Radio Show, will ville May 1, 1915 and separated sev- when a Marmon sedan, driven by give the local dealer, Kemp's Inc., a eral years ago. Mrs. Turner was Stanislaw Kulo of 32 Market street, splendid opportunity to check up on given the custody of three children. this city, struck a motorcycle drivall of the new developments in the Attorney H. H. Hunt appeared for en by Jacob Dubitsky of 24 Deerradio industry, and enable them to her. Judge Alfred C. Baldwin was field street, Hartford. Little dam-

Another Divorce Granted. Mrs. Laura Alma Congdon of arated in March, 1924.

Kitchner Lodge Installation. General Kitchener Lodge, Ameri- the year. local delegates will be in Atlantic can Order of St. George will hold its installation of officers in Forestfor the ensuing six months: Presi- Brigham, Miss Minnie McLean dent, Joseph Grist; vice president, Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Mrs. Dwight Fred Kent; secretary, Earl Elliott; portionately than any other country treasurer, Joseph Moss; assistant secretary, Sidney J. Little; messen-

ger, Hincks; chaplain, Howard censes have been filed at the Town

Drake Lodge of New Britain will be Anna Krawezk, both of Rockville. the installing officer.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting. This is also quarterly due night and all members are requested to be present. Legion Auxiliary Banquet.

The American Legion Auxiliary lowing their release after serving a ed several excellent speakers will be ward Casacant of Portland, Maine, are in charge of the big event: putting forth special effort to get and Mrs. Ellen Grassan of Bruns- tickets, Mrs. Florence Plummer, wick, Maine, who will appear before Mrs. Helen Brendel, Mrs. Florence the court on charges of misconduct. Krause; entertainment, Mrs. Elsie They were bound over from Tolland Southwick, Mrs. Gladys Martin, County Superior Court two months Mrs. Margaret Marley, Mrs. Adel-

On June 9 the members have been

False Alarm Kinger Sought. Police Captain Stephen Tobin, to-Mrs. Rhodabelle C. Turner of corner of East and East Main Thomas Ryan and Lester W. Mar-Union street, this city was granted street. As the bridge at the Minte- tin. a divorce from John Turner of burn Mill is under repair, it was ne-Hartford in the Hartford Superior cessary for the entire fire depart-

Slight Accident. There was a slight collision at the Worcester and Manchester. corner of Union and West streets The couple were married in Rock- on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, age was done. The accident was reported to the local police.

D. A. R. Meeting June 12. Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. K est displays at the Show, are the Schlighting well known in this city, will hold its postponed meeting was granted a divorce from Harry Thursday, June 12, at the "barn are putting on the market at this married August 5, 1918 and sep- extended an invitation to the memare very beautiful at this time of

The committee consists of Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, Mrs. LeRoy ers Hall on Wednesday evening, Martin, Mrs . Thomas Childs, June 4. Following are the officers Mrs. Walter H. Skinner, Mrs. F. M. Holbrook and Mrs. L. E. Hale. Marriage Applications Filed.

Six applications for marriage II-1 the right.

Hewitt; inside sentinel, Luther Al- Clerk's office the past week: Notley; outside sentinel, John Hewitt; man B. Little of Rocky Hill and trustee, Howard Hewitt; musician, Emma E. Pschicholtz of Rockville; Reginald Kent; first representative Edward J. Purcell of Hartford and to the state convention, past, Ernest Julia M. Bika of Ellington; Jack Boothroyd; second representative, Fielder of Manchester and Viola John Williams; first alternate, Fred Konarski of Rockville; Julius Hoff Elliott; second alternate, Fred Nut- of East Hartford and Elsie Miller of Rockville; Raymond W. Brookes of Rockville and Miss Emily Lipke of

Drive Starts Tonight.

The drive for \$2,000, to be conducted by the American Legion A district meeting will be held on night and will open with a parage total of \$191,335,820 in bonds sched-Bugle and Drum Corps starts to-The third case is that of the State June 8 at Evergreen Lake, Stafford in the center of the city. The cloth in the first six months of 1000 is the vs. Norman S. Wilson, who is Springs. The subject for the after- for the suits has been donated oy pense of purchasing of instruments period of 1929 and \$1,121,159,850, the pupils. The course at the school asking for the cooperation of the public to assist in paying for them. The following committee is in charge of the drive: Francis Prichthe person who sounded in a false ard, chairman; Thomas Shea, secrealarm on Friday night from the tary; Harold Dowding, treasurer;

Direction signs pointing the way Tolland, Crystal' Lake, Willimantic,

Miss Gertrude Scanlon of Prospect street spent the weel:-end in New York City. Mrs. George McLean and daughter Ruth spent the week-end at

visit with their daughter, Miss States amounted to 20,376 tons in of the other local girls are excellent, Irene Osborne of Springfield, Mass. April against 15,464 in March. Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Orchard street, who has been ill for the past

is confined to his home on Taloctt avenue ,from the result of a fall down stairs at his home. He fractured his left wrist. Mrs. Percy Ainstworth and Miss Edith Ransom were recent visitors

in Boston, Mass.

Cyclones in the northern hemisphere always whirl to the left.

and in the southern hemisphere to

# Wall Street

New York, June 2.—The National James K. Chapman of Sir Francis Ellington; Frank Dziedzic and Miss City Ban's June review of economic that business recovery should be There was a large number pres- slow "considering the extent of ent at the Children's Day service at over-production in some important Union Congregational church on lines, the unprecedent scale of stock Sunday morning at 10:30. There speculation and the degree of disorwas no regular Sunday school ses- ganization resulting from these exwas no regular Sunday school ses-sion, all uniting at this hour. A'l departments of the church tool: departments of the church tool: against at the present itme is an was necessary for the local dealer of Coventry. Cartier is a retired of this city will hold its annual pan-to purchase and sell a designated Willimantic Druggist, who was in quet on Wednesday evening. June of songs recitations story by the to purchase and sell a designated Willimantic Druggist, who was in quet on Wednesday evening, June of songs, recitations, story by the cess of pessimism, just as an exnumber of sets. To do this in any Florida at the time of the alleged 11 at the Rockville House, at which pastor and Missionary evenings by number of sets. To do this in any | Florida at the time of the alleged one line of radio is a big job, but to break in February. The young men accomplish this feat in three differ-were arrested three weeks ago. forsecured and a musical program en-The second case is that of Ed- joyed. The following committees opportunity to pass through the in commodity prices and accumulachurch school and to witness the do not wish to minimize these difexhibit of the work of the primary ficulties, but we are impressed with the recuperative powers of the country as demonstrated repeatedly

Briefs

Dow Jones & Company says the in the first six months of 1930 is the Art school. The season closed last lowest since 1924. It compares week with a tea which was well atwith \$417,510,810 for the same tended and a display of the work of

Shipments of iron ore from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces last month amounted to 3,148,694 tons against 4,951,980 tons a year ago.

Employment in 51 major plants, mostly automotive, during the week ended May 30 was 25,726, a decline to nearby towns have been placed of 420 from the previous week, and

Association of Credit men says that year and advanced pupils whose credit conditions throughout the work in textile, costume and other about 50 miles to the east of Kai- of Mrs. Robert L. Dodge were abcountry are generally improving. although the actual improvement is Russell, daughter of La Motte Rusonly about 1 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborne of Statistics says that exports of re-Park street have returned from a fined copper from the United poster and costume designs by some

students under Miss Condon. The Ford Motor Co. of Canada,

Ltd., has reduced prices of cars and trucks from \$15 to \$55 each.

Youngstown district steel plants started the week today with operations unchanged at 68 per cent of rated capacity and with a majority of manufacturers more optimistic for

The United States Pipe and Foundry Co. is calling all outstanding second preferred stock for redemption July 1, at \$21 a share, plus accrued dividends to the date of redemption, amounting to \$30 a share. Holders have the alternative of exchanging for cumulative first preferred stock bearing same dividend rate on a share for share basis.

# IN ART EXHIBITED

in the local elementary schools and under Miss Harriet Condon, art teacher at the Manchester High social, educational and other inschool, figure prominently in this year's exhibition at the Hartford is a three-year one and compares favorably with those given in the province of Honan following a viglarger centers such as Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The exhibition will continue during the present week, including Sunday, June 8, from 2 to 5 p. m., with graduate pupils and some member of the faculty always in attendance to confer with parents or prospec-

tive pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, prisoners. Association of Credit men says that year and advanced pupils whose were stated to have reached a point that officer records of the account deemed of sufficient merit to war- At the same time the Shanghi newspaper had inferred that these rant a place in the exhibition. Miss army of the Northern Alliance was records reached the American Cus-The American Bureau of Metal group that is attracting no little at- was predicted here.

Boston, June 2,-(AP)-Citizens of Massachusetts had before them today the counsel of a Catholic, a Jew and the president of a great woman's college given in the first that pipe business is the bright fea-ture of industry. attended by 10,000, Senator David I.

> Radcliffe college made addresses 'patriotic service in grateful recog- partment" were Erhardt W. Meyer. nition of religious liberty." Speaker Leverett Saltonstoll the State House of Representatives, to look for a car which had knocked

to stop "blasting at the rock of each rum runners are known to load carother's religions," Senator Walsh de- goes of liquor. The police car came struggle against the forces whose one they sought. Meyer jumped out philosophy of life in purely secular to question its occupants.

Miss Comstock praised the Massa- over the wheel of the police car, chusetts of today as a leader in the shot four times. The rum runners fluences in the life of the nation.

Peiping, China, June 2 .- (AP)-A general northern advance into the orous offensive launched on the night of May 30 was claimed in Chinese official dispatches published

in war extras tonight. These reports stated that northern cavalry in a surprise attack captured twelve pursuit planes believed to be the entire Nanking Nationalist | cers. air force on the Honan front. Fifty Miss Esther Welles, daughter of pilots and mechanics were taken

The northerners declared that at Hyjek, Miss Margaret Russell and least 30,000 Nanking troops were strued as concerning a complaint to Russell Taylor are among the first disarmed. The northern forces

sell, has executed a miniature copy river in force to attack the import- used as the basis of the Dodge case. of an imported rug design, one of a ant city of Tsinan, the fall of which While the judicial investigation was

married women must not make by Deputy Charles Pomaret on the and bear out the promise of artistic themselves attractive to men. general subject of the acitvities of talent displayed when they were Therefore they plaster their faces the American Customs agents in France. with black mud.

## SPEAK AGAINST BIGOTRY TWO COPS KILLED BY RUM RUNNERS

Detroit, June 2.-(AP)-Police today for the slayers of two policemen of Grosse Pointe Park, exclu-Walsh, Justice Irving Lehman of sive Detroit suburb, who fell before the New York Court of Appeals and the bullets of rum-runners early

President Ada Louise Comstock of Sunday. The victims described by their yesterday. It was declared to be a chief as the "best men in the de-

28 and Claude Lanstra, 24. Meyer and Lanstra were sent ou a lineal descendant of one of the down and seriously injured Mrs. Ina early governors, welcomed the Placze half a block from the Grosse Pointe Park police station near the Urging Americans of every faith outlet of Lake St. Claire where clared they should "approach the upon an automobile apparently the

Men in the car began firing and ceived their first instruction in art greed, of tangible advantage, or Meyer fell shot through the head. car sped away.

Detectives said they found gangland deserted Sunday. There had been a double slaying Saturday and police sought to connect the two

## PROBE CUSTOM AGENTS

Paris, June 2.—(AP)-Two deputies today filed notice that they will interpellate the government when the chamber meets on alleged irregularities by American Customs offi-

The first interpellation will be by Henry Guy, who will ask concerning activities of American Customs officers in France, which is con-

er committed suicide. One of the laws of Tibet is that | The second interpellation will be

# VFRY SIMPLE

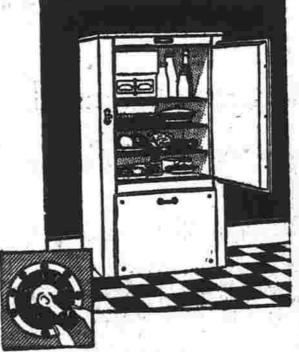
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De Luxe Sedan \$640	Model AA Truck Chassis,
Town Sedan	131½ Inch Wheel Base : . \$510
Cabriolet	• —
Roadster	Model AA Truck Chassis,
Phaeton	157 Inch Wheel Base \$535
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Member, Audit Bureau of Circula- with horror. The Herald Printing Company, inc., such a revolt as this. For once the summer no financial responsibility Aug tions.

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1930.

FRANCE AND ITALY This is indeed the strangest dimes-when sane hopes for perma-

In an great European war seems, if possi- of the Indian peoples to sustain, for All the old favorite issues have ble at all, quite imminent. The Dijon speech of the French vous tension of such an affair—in perity—and especially Party Loyalreves Premier, Andre Tardieu, is hardly the inherent lassitude of people but ty, the issue Josiah is depending

> of war against France are taken presently through inertia. If it doses ocularly rather than through sectously by many Frenchmen. Tardieu's declaration that "France a job on its hands.

today is in a position which frees. her both from the need to fear and the need to boast" is universally ac- President Hoover's Gettysburg Why no hustings are being thumped, Italian dictator but as a simple literary quality-perhaps the first bannered automobiles carrying hol-

called on, not only to assert her read- expression of original thought-iminess to defend herself but to main- proves with re-reading. an assertion is no idle bombast, ex- nificance is the theme of the perora- ed to stump an assertion is no idle bombast, explains what a great many Amerition, and the facility and effectivehe doesn't want to take advantage

A bright blue flash rips open the cans have been so little able to un- ness with which it is presented of that fact and that, moreover, he derstand-why France, while talk- would alone make Mr. Hoover's insists on keeping his campaign on ing peace, so resolutely sets herself Memorial day effort unusual even if a high plane. against disarmament commitments the thought were less profoundly one who says Furnifold is too anwhich other nations, including this wise.

one, so carnestly desire. France from attack, is responsible welfare and find within its bounfor a situation where the latter daries our private benefit; to enthough sheathed, is not a matter for all and find our own within them; that they must be the guardians of an individual distinction" was to their own security or else have no find those paths. security at all, we may expect that This is a variety of patriotism their country will place their safety that has been little taught in these above all other considerations-par- latter years. It is a gentle but outticularly while they have a neigh- standing admonition against the appeal in the person of Simmons, bor which clanks the sabre and self-centered individualism which with his able service during 30 years frowns threateningly across the we in America have been overstress-

ty miles an hour, a sedan, making a if he had amplified it in many sen- from state control, kick the 60 left turn into an intersecting road, tences. driver of the automobile, a man of only way for any of us to find it. 63, on a technical charge of homicide! None of the lunatic motorcyclists was charged with anything, though one was held as a material cut Company could have picked a newspapers. And a great many

ber of that squad of cyclists was increase it is difficult to imagine the state who bitterly blame their guilty of the worst kind of criminal what time it could have been. As be- defeat in 1928 on Simmons and his recklessness. It is completely in- tween that corporation and its em- repudiation of the ticket. All sorts conceivable that any such forma- ployes the sympathies of the public of Democratic candidates—county, tion, traveling at any such speed, are at all time ready to run to the out by small majorities when Hoover could proceed far on the public men. But this isn't a question of carried the state. Governor Max roads without causing a fatal acci- sympathies as between hard work- Gardner was the notable exception,

citizen who takes a corner at a mod- has never received or deserved much the idea of helping the party build erate or slow rate is guilty of ob- liking from the public. It is a ques- up a united front for November, restructing the path of such flying tion of trying to force an upward gardless of who is nominated. engines of destruction is pretty well trend in wages at a time when the Simmons is depending very imporin line with the preachments to trend in commodities is decidedly tantly on the church vote, the womwhich the people of this state have downward, when the value of the an vote and the farmer vote. Says been treated by the Department of dollar is growing every day and one of his most important leaders: Motor Vehicles for a number of when there is a very serious amount mendously in this campaign. His

may not be that there is no room job. on the roads for any but rapidly driven vehicles, but if such people as these motorcyclists have deduced

belief it is not their fault. if we could get an expression of long line of reports of expeditions state are women and no one denies as to whether nine motorcycles in a colder than the North Pole, that Guesses on the result differ. From Wan funnie Irishman bunch, traveling at sixty miles an flowers bloom in northern Greenland observation and information, this Who came with us on top de wood hour, constitute an example of speed and that you have to climb high writer believes that neither Sim- As good hoss-lumberman.

to the fact that lethal weapons have tic. Yet it is sad to lose all those and many impartial observers were (He's loose wonce in awhile.)

ty of broken heads and minor in- the world which now appear to have an alleged trend toward Simmons. juries are provided by the sticks and mere superstition. Saddest of all it stones with which this most singu- is to contemplate the fate that will

situation is provided by the fact ing his annual summer visits to the gaged in the salt works raids and the Arctic really gets across. other demonstrations appear to be increasing instead of diminishing. No less than 15,000 natives are reported as taking part in a raid near Bombay yesterday.

How on earth the British-Indian troops are to keep the situation in hand or anywhere near in hand, if The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein ginning to kill the rebels, it is diffi- respondent for The Herald and NEA No one in North Carolina feels as cult to see. And the slaughter of Service, on the highly interesting people who are merely engaged in senatorial primary campaign in making a wholesale fuss and who North Carolina. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- are not seeking to kill anybody SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser, themselves is a proceeding whose Raleigh, N. C., June 2.—Senator Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. fruits it is impossible to foresee and Furnifold McLendel Simmons, who I would be a senate length of the Sanata length of the S from which any government, no at 76 has been in the Senate longer Full service client of N E A Service. matter how harassed, must shrink nation in the Democratic primary of

Never in history has there been throughout the campaign. The Herald Printing Company, inc., such a revolt as this properties of the miner of the East has match—who also yearns for the nomination advertisements in the Manchester editself against the more direct and and is probably the most effective advertisements in the Manchester editself against the more direct and end is probably the most effective perhaps less intricately capable orator in North Carolina, has been perhaps less intricately capable orator in North Carolina, has been perhaps less intricately capable orator in North Carolina, has been brains of the white man in a game squatting out on the shores of Pamat which the latter seems to be at a advanced course in Silence from of very great disadvantage.

nent world peace are stronger than newspaper suggested that the best despite his previous record of exsort they ever were in all history and chance of its successful solution when, at the same moment, another might lie in the possible inability made a single campaign speech. any great length of time, the ner- been trotted out: Raskobism, White capable of any other interpretation lightly nurtured and measurably upon to defat Furnifold as a result

than an answer to the bellicose ut- lacking in the dynamic quality. terances of Mussolini whose threats Perhaps the furor may die down

HOOVER'S THOUGHT

cepted, not only as an answer to the address, a pleasant surprise in its why no roads burned up by fast, But the fact that France is thus to bear the stamp of highly skilled southern air is resounding the fam-

Pointing as the paths of true all wet and that it is only his high-How far the United States, by its glory to the nation, it may be repolicy of aloofness and its refusal to membered, Mr. Hoover said that join in guaranteeing the safety of "to pursue diligently the common dare make a public speech because country must keep her sword sharp large the borders of opportunity for present discussion. But so long as to enhance the greatness of the nathe feeling of the French people is tion and thereby find for ourselves

Tragedy sometimes has its ludi- like the brevity of the famous ad- Simmons now. Business conditions crous aspects. When nine motor- dress of Lincoln on which the Presicycles charged down the road at dent built his short talk, may make Back in the nineties Simmons led Durham yesterday, traveling at six- the thought better remembered than the fight to boot out the Republicans

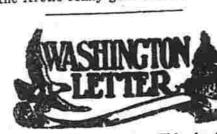
got in their way and seven of the To find your own well being in the ing booths in the future. After that motorcycles piled up, one rider be- well being of humanity-there is he built himself up what is called ing killed. The comic element enters sense to that. After all perhaps it here the most powerful political mawith the arrest, if you please, of the is not only the best way but the ing all elections, including his own.

BAD TIME FOR IT

more unsuitable time than the pres- younger voters. As a matter of fact every mem- ent to make a demand for a wage

ARCTIC APPLESAUCE that the department holds such a there is a lot of applesauce about ters in this state and they're 100 the ideas of the Arctic regions that have come down to us through a It might perhaps be illuminating have come down to us through a him. About half the voters in the nion from Commissioner Stoeckel in that region. He says Montana is a majority of them will be for Sim-"reasonable under the conditions." mountains to find the everlasting mons nor Bailey is very confident shear, shear, shear, shear, shear, and that both are somewhat nervitations."

lar of revolts is being fought out. overtake Donald Baxter MacMillan's The really sinister aspect of the annual winter lecture tours, follow-



first of a series of four articles by Rodney Dutcher, Washington cor-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER June 7, has remained in Washington and that such tactics are a heck of

some of the more elderly clams and At the beginning of the mess this his tutors report him an apt pupil,

Supremacy, Rum, Popery, Prosdate Al Smith in 1928.

But the voters are taking their doesn't, Great Britain has a devil of the ear. The Simmons and Balley groups content themselves with organization work and with pushing pamphlets at each other while everyone maintains almost perfect quiet. You ask for an explanation of Presidential utterance since Wilson lering candidates, why no balmy

The Bailey boys explain for Simmons that he isn't much of an oraherself in a position where such Of especial importance and sig- tor anyway and couldn't be expect-

> The Simmons boys reply that anycient and feeble for re-election is minded devotion to duty in Washington that keeps him from the campaign. Josiah, they say, doesn't uestions about Al Smith and John Raskob. And about some of the independent thinking Josiah was doing back in the nineties when he was the young editor of the Biblical

Of course, Simmons and Bailey have said and done so much for each other in the past that it all embarrasses both of them now.

Regardless of its silence and nature, this one is an intensely interesting contest. It has dramatic staked his political future when he bolted his party's national ticket Hoover's treatment of the thought, really the only issue used against Their sufferings and death many of Perhaps the very brevity of Mr. two years ago. That defection is

negroes out of the state legislature and keep the race away from poll-

But now Simmons' great machine is all gone. Hardly any politicians are with him. The county rings and the courthouse gaugs are lined If the employes of the Connecti- up for Bailey. So are most of the

former Democratic office-holders in On each and every Memorial Day There is a considerable group of ing and not excessively paid em- despite his strong support of Smith. However, the assumption that the ployes and a service company which but remains officially neutral with

"Raskob's name is figuring treof unemployment and a dozen idle contributions to the Association The theory of that department men ready to jump at every vacant Against the Prohibition Amendment and his position in it will tell heavily against Bailey, who was one of Smith's strongest supporters in the For not one of them brings my leved state before the Houston conven-Dr. Steransson now tells us that tion. There are about 4000 minis-

been only sparingly employed. Plen- shivery beliefs about that part of conceding it. Lately there has been

Campaign Just to show you the devious way this campaign is being waged, let's take a look at the "Dickens letter," which has become quite an issue toward the end. Someone wrote a that the numbers of persons en- North, if Stefansson's debunking of letter signed "O. W. Dickens, Salisbury, N. C.," to the editor of a Charlotte newspaper, who published it. "Dickens" professed to be a Bailey supporter and he whooped things up for Al Smith, Raskob and Bailey together. Raskob was described as the smartest politician of the day" and Smith "the greatest statesman of our era."

Simmons people republished that letter in a leaflet and plastered it all over the state. And the Bailey people had cat-fits because it was calculated to damage them heavily.

Bailey even went to the extreme of giving an interview to repudiate the letter. His people presented affidavits from nearly everyone in Rowan county, testifying that they had never heard of "Dickens" and that his name was on no county or town records. They contend that the whole thing was a Simmons plot the campaign on a "nice, high

## Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

This column appears on the Editorial Page each week on Saturday, but because of shortage of space last week, it appears today. A feature is made of verse by local writers and this week finds the entire column contributed by Manchester poets. Address all contributions to 'Poets' Rendezvous," The Herald. None will be returned.

THE STORM -Slowly it comes-One black cloud joins another; Now a deep rumbling in the dis-

More threatening clouds-The sea becomes a deep blue. Above is the contrasting white of the gulls Flying frantically home;

The quiet before the storm, No noise but the rhythmic breaking of the waves.

Crash-the world seems to tremble

Now the silvery rains, Cruelly beating down the helpless Drop from the angry heavens-The storm is at its height.

The sun peeps through the clouds; And a fresh breeze. The sea becomes a light blue: The gulls return to their fishing;

Then-silence. HARRIET CHENEY

(From Somanhis) IN MEMORY OF OUR SOLDIERS

Is a little place we shall forever keep In memory of those who fell over

While many a brave mother offered For us they died, those soldiers true,

And many a night they slept in the They, the brave, the true-hearted,

They fought and fought until they Freedom for you and for everyone. Many of them shed their blood that

Forever may have peace and liberty. And now each year is set aside

A day in memory of those who died, Of those who gave their utmost And now are lying in peace over

Bow your head and tribute pay And down in your hearts be thankful that we Are living today in liberty. GERTRUDE BENSCHE

Although I sit and listen at my Not one voice of those that come

and go, Brings back to me the voices I hold Or gives me thought that they are

And as memory goes on, an endless long for voices that will bring them back-Bring them back to me as they were

They left me, to pass to another shore. turn from those voices, so sweet

ones near. turn away with longing, akin to For only in memory can they remain.

would for tole the story of

were a fixture up there all the year You can hear plenty of predictions He's joomp as quick as skat the day for from three to six weeks, or as While the death lists in the Indian round.

While the death lists in the Indian round.

One hesitates to doubt anything that fact is attributable, apparently.

Dr. Stefansson says about the Arctic that lethal weapons have tic. Yet it is sad to lose all those and many impartial charges were confidently alaiming victory were confidently alaiming



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He's tak dose hose and by de gosh-He's callem "Jere-Dan." De boss she's laff when he's natice degrees or be so low as to be un-Wat Shea he's name dese team, De boys she's bustin' mos' to piece

boss . . An' callem Jere-Dan. Eet mak no nevermind to me Wat he is call dese team, But Bess he's musta laff to see An' Bob she's musta screme.

Shea's mak a heet with boss and He's a funny Irish-a-man. He sang and dance ontil he's took Wan dam fine clappin' han, I got no fraid he's stay on Spring. He's drave hoss good as me.

He's rade that skoot an all-tame An' work lak busy-bee. From sun-pop-up ontil come night He's happy Irash-a-man, But by de gosh he sure can fight Wan anything gang wrong. He's keep dat mare-he's fat as

An' Bob-she's spick and span But all de boys is laff to hear Shea callem Jere-Dan. A. KILPATRICK.

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

SCARLET FEVER

boiled lobster which occurs on the be no danger of bad after effects.

back and forth. The disease is very Patients cared for in this way usualinfectious, and patients with it ly show a quick recovery. should be kept away from others The beginning or this disease in children often resembles a common head cold. The tonsils are frequent-head cold. The tonsils are frequent-ly the starting point, and the throat ly the starting point, and the throat ling an operation? Is it possible for sometimes the patient is only of the population.

times vomiting. The child complains that swallowing is painful and he may refuse to take orange juice because it hurts his troat. The fever may range from 103 degrees to 104 noticed. Some cases are quite mild and do not leave complications. The disease is self-limiting, that is, it

For Bess he's mare-an Bob she's runs a course and comes to an end. The period of incubation before the child develops the disease after He's rade dat skoot lak one beeg exposure is very short, from two to six days. A slight rash appears on the chest in from two to six hours after the sore throat. From there it spreads over the rest of the body, being thickest on the chest, abdomen and back. The strawberry tongue is very characteristic of this disease, As the fever begins to subside, the rash begins to fade and the throat is less sore. The rash frequently fades by the sixth to minth day after its appearance. The skin begins to peel off near the end of the first week, and the whole body will usually have scaled off by the

third week. One attack of this disease confers immunity. It usually attacts those of from five to sixteen years of age, although older or younger people are semetimes the victims. When uncomplicated, the complete recovery usually follows quickly. The ordinary complications are ear trouble, rheumatism or nephritis. Sometimes the glands in the neck

remain swollen.

In treating scarlet fever, keep the satient away from others. Put him in bed in a darkened room, and immediately begin either a straight water fast or an orange juice fast. If the orange juice seems to bite the tongue and inflamed tonsils, use straightwater for one or two days until the juice can be taken. This restricted diet should be continued until the skin stops peeling. Give sponge baths of cool water to reduce the fever to below 102.5 degrees and see that patient gets plenty of fresh air. Bowels must be kept open with enemas, using at Scarlet fever or scarletina is so least two every day during called because of the brilliant scar- fever. If these simple instructions let-red rash about the shade of a are followed to the letter there will The symptoms need not be com-Scarlet fever has been called a plicated as long as the child is kept the neighborly, since on a fast during the fever and given neighbors often transfer it from one a non-starchy diet for a few days household to another by visiting after he feels like eating again. cause a large amount of gas?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

\$1.25-\$1.75 Cretonnes

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WATKINS BROTHERS



Answer:—It is certainly possible true with gastritis which is so comulcers without an operation. It is doubtful if an uler will continue to Question:-Mrs. M. L. P. asks:- exist in an aggravated form for as

one to go on seven years with one, nauseated and cannot vomit. There stomach and intestinal gas in a case of stomach ulcer, but this is also

America's consumption of cigar-

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Leading DX Stations.

9:30 8:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

7:30 6:36—Allerton glee club. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Four dance orchestras.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—Symphony music, solos. 9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras. 10:90 9:00—Gems of music. 10:30 9:30—Drama; feature hour. 1:00 12:90—Around the town.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

0:30 9:30-Planist; Hungry Five. 1:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670

8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert.

1:30 10:39—Amos 'n' Andy, comediant 1:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800.

1:00 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Feature musical program.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1060. :00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00 10:00-Feature music hour.

1:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras.

12:45 11:45—String trio; songs. 1:30 12:30—The harp of harmony

2:00 1:00-Myth house ;hot spot.

12:00 11:00-Havana dance music.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900.

7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Melody makers music. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

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10:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program.
11:15 10:15—Studio musical program.
12:45 11:45—Moonlight serenaders.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—6:0.
10:30 9:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
1:30 12:30—Dance orchestra, soloists.

1:30 -Dance of Christian 1:30 -Max Fisher's orchestra.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.
8:00 7:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Singin' Mountaineer.
11:45 10:45-Orchestra: Mac and Lee.
251.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1150.

11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:90—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 1:30 12:30—Miniature biography. 2:15 1:15—Halstead's dance orch.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110 :00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

30 10:30-Dixle spiritual singers.

12:00 11:00-Richmond dance orch 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

1:00 12:00-Variety program, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870.

6:00—Ensemble: organ music. 6:30—Players; family sketch. 9:30—WEAF tenor, contraito. 10:00—Artists comedy sketch.

1:00 10:00-Farm talk; orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Serenaders; contralto.

7:39-Musical progs. (31/2 hrs.)

:00-Spanish musical comedy.

8:00 7:00—Organ; music master. 8:30 7:30—Witches feature. 9:00 8:00—Studio Singers recital.

6:30—Coon Sanders' nighthawks 6:45—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Paris evening; quintet, 12:45 11:45—Transcontinental prog.

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

Monday, June 2. Edgar Allen Poe's unusual ability to Edgar Alien Poe's unusual ability to paint gruesome word-pictures was at its height when he wrote "The Mask of the Red Death." a radio dramatization of which may be tuned in from WHAM at \$:30, daylight saving time, Monday night. The production tells of a plague which swept over Europe leaving behind it a trail of scarlet corpses. "Pomp and Circumstance," the familiar coronation march, and leaving behind it a trail of corpses. "Pomp and Circumstance," the familiar coronation march, and other melodious classics will be presented by Paul White and his concert orchestra over WJZ and associated stations at 10, daylight saving time. The complete program will consist of the overture to Mozart's opera, "Marriage of Figaro"; "Serenade for String"; "Minuet," by Bolzoni, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Eigar's "Pomp and Circumstance, Paul White is not only a violinist and director of note, but is a writer of music as well. He was with the Cincinnati Symphony, and taught at the New England Conservatory. Rosslni's celebrated overture to "William Tell" will raise the curtain on the Gipsies will raise the curtain on the Gipsies will raise the curtain on the Gipsies will raise the curtain on the Gypsies program at \$130, daylight saving time.

The WEAF chain will broadcast the

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features. Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00—Studio musical ochestra. 10:00 9:90-Louie's band wagon. 10:30 9:30-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:00 5:00—WJZ organist, choir.
6:30 5:30—Maris Seiwell, soprano.
7:00 6:00—Romany Trail music.
7:30 6:30—Merrymakers orchestra.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amps 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Feature studio concert.
8:00 7:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:45 6:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio musical program.
11:00 10:30—Artists hour; dance music
12:00 11:20—Buffalo organ recital.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 5:30—Studio dance orchestra.
7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
8.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
6:30—Dinner dance concert.
7:15—Variety hour; orchestra. 8 30-Studio music hours.
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8 30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45-Brooks and Ross. team.
11:00-Orchestra. string quariet. 11:45 10:45—Brooks and Koss, team.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, string quartet.
1:30 12:30—Sweet and Low Down.
2:00 1:30—Thirteenth Hour jamboree
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—10:70.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
0:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:90-Studio musical product.
10:90-Musical night court.
13-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.
7:90-WEAF programs (2 urs.)
9:00-Old timers' musicale.
9:00-WEAF (enor, narrator. 10:30 9:30—WEAB Madcaps: organist 11:00 10:30—Merry Madcaps: organist 11:00 10:30—Merry Madcaps: organist 225.4—WHAZ, 302.8—WEZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 9:00 8:00—Studio n 17:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00 8:00—Studio n 10:00 9:00—Tenor a 10:35 10:35—Dream journeys, organist 11:30 10:30—Dance (11:35 10:35—Dance (11:35 1

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 00 6:00-Soprano; planist; tenor. 7:30 6:30-O'Leary Irish minstreis. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 3:10 7:00—WABC programs (3 brs.)

7:30 6:30—Bungalow boys; talk. 9:00 8:00—Fraternity Row program. 9:30 8:30—South American music. 0:00 9:00—Hawaiian ensemble; organ 11:00 10:00—Janssen's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-850. 5:15-Crockett Mountaineers. 5:30-Mountainville rural sketch -Address: astrologer. Winchell's column 7:90—Bellhops' drama hour.
7:30—Henry Burbig, humorist.
8:00—Dramatization, talk, music 9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra 9:30—Jesse Crawford, organist 00-Ben Pollack's orchestra. 15-Heywood Broun's column 1:30 10:30-Dance music; organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Soprano, atring quartet. 6:15—Talk, Egyptian Relations. 6:30—Belleve It Or Not Ripiey. 7:00—Symphonic Rhythms.

7:30—Gypsies male quartet. 8:30—Family party with Don Voorhees' orchestra.
9:00-Musical plane of dreams. :30—Tenor, male trio, narrato :00—Drama, "Harbor Lights. 00 10:00-Drama, "Harbor Ligi 30 10:30-Two dance orchestras 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Mormon choir: organist, 5:30-Ramblers male trio. 5:30—Ramblers male trio.
5:45—Prohibition poll program.
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian :
6:15—Male trio, ukelele.
6:30—Roxy and His Gang with David Drallet, tenor.
7:30—The Family Goes Abroad. 7:30—The Family Goes Abroad. 8:00—Plano duo, male trio. 8:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 9:00—Paul White's orchestra. 9:30—Paul White 9:30—Drama, 'Empire Builders.' 10:00—Slumber music hour. 11:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra 2:00 11:00-O'Hara's dance orchestr 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610, 6:00—Children's birthday list. 6:35—Dougherty's dance music. 7:30—Wanderers male quartet. 7:30—Wanderers insie quartet.
7:30—Two dance orchestras.
8:30—Pennsylvania University
Dramatic Club in "Davan." 10:00 9:00—Two dence orchestras.
535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:50 10:30—Three dance orcheseras.
305.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980.

6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Studio music hour. 6:30-Little German band. 7:00-Feature band concert. 7:30-NBC programs (212 hrs.) 10:16-Jack Denny's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Studio orchestra. 6:15-Uncle Gimbee; recital. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Eddie Klein's orchestra. 250.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:45 5:45—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WJZ urograms (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—Poe's fale, "Mask of Red NEC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Aristocrats orchestra. 375.9-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:57-Time; weather; markets. 5:15-Dinner dance orchestra. :30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 10:30-Theater organ recital, 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:06-Studio music hour. 9:09-Tenor and contralto

10:30 9:20—Vaudeville: artists. 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 9:00 \$:00-Organ recital; feature hits 1:00 10:00-Theater musical program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:10 5:10-Soprano, violin, tenor. 6:40 6:40-Catholic question box 11:15 10:15—Easy chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 6:60—Program of spirituals, 6:20—Address: orchestra. 6-WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

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8:00-Symphonic Rhythm Makers P. M. 8:30-The Gypsies-NBC.

9:30 - General Motors Family Pary-NBC. 10:00-Time; Baseball scores. 10:05-Webster's Old Timers-E. E. Webster, director. 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-NBC. 11:00-News; Weather.

11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director, with board Kids and Jimmy Motto. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA Monday, June 2 :00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve.

4:30-Matinee Melodies. 5:00-Stock and curb closings. 5:30-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Kozak Radiogram.

6:04-Agricultural Market report. 6:15-World Book Man. 6:20-Sport Digest; baseball scores. 6:45-Scott Furriers' Oracle; Knick- en and the axle bent and the rear erbocker Quartet and Orchestra. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Pepsodent Program - Amos

'n' Andy. 7:15-To Be Announced 7:30-Roxy's Gang.

8:30-The first Alarm-"Spontaneous Combustion." 9:00-Maytag Orchestra - Limehouse Blues from "Charlot's Revue," Braham; You Left Me So Blue, Young: Oh Kay, Maybe, Do, Do, Do and Clap Yo' Hands, from "Oh Kay," Gershwin; If I Had a Girl Like You, McDermitt; Carolina Moon, Burke; What Would I Care? from "Top Speed," Sylvia. 9:30-Chesbrough "Real Folks." 10:00-Stromberg-Carlson Program -Selection from "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Minuet, Bolzoni; Tales from the Vienna | Woods,

Strauss; Pomp and stances, Elgar. 10:30-Empire Builders. 11:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Sport Digest; baseball scores 11:08-Kozak Radiogram. 11:09-Hotel Brunswick Orehestra.

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## CAR AGAIN HOPS ROAD AT DEMING ST. CORNER

Boston Truck Goes Down Embankment at Scene of Several Other Accidents.

A two and a half ton truck owned by the Warner Brothers Moving Company of 10 Hawley Place, Boston, and driven by Frank Grant of Roxbury, went: over the embankment at the intersection of Deming street and Tolland turnpike early Sunday morning. The truck went down into the lot and made a sudden turn tipping to one side, but not turning over. In the truck at the time besides

the Robinson sisters, The Key- the driver was John Heath, the assistant driver and helper. The truck had been sent from Boston Saturday morning to Bridgeport with a load of furniture and was on its way back empty. As it rounded the curve the truck suddenly swayed and before the driver could get it back into the road it had dashed down the hill. Tracks showed plainly where its wheels had cut up the grass as it went into the lot. It came to a stop about six feet from

Nobody was injured but the truck was in such a position that there was difficulty in getting it straightened up. The front wheel was brokspring was also broken. The car was jacked up and the broken parts removed awaiting the arrival of another truck from Boston this morning to replace them. It was on its way back to Boston this morning with the new parts replaced.

Stockholm, June 2 - (AP) - The Swedish Cabinet resigned today as farther than baseball and arrows a consequence of the government's go still farther. Dr. George A. defeat in both chambers of the Cathly of Dr. Willing's town, in a Riksdag Saturday on the proposal for increased tariff on imported Association, shot 354 yards 2 feet,

The Cabinet, headed by Admiral Arvid Lindman, was appointed Octo- motor car was in court for parking ber 2, 1928. The Cabinet has been overtime. The judge made sure of Conservative complexion although that the name of the culprit was the Moderates have not had a ma- correct, then let him go. It hapjority in either chamber.

John D. Rockefeller was made a ney. The name was Bobby Jones. Boy Scout in New Jersey the other day during a \$150,000 fund Scout drive. Of course, he'll soon be expected to do a good turn.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Tulsa, Okla.-Miss Mary Elizabeth Ford, 16, would rather be a contender for a golf championship than a sweet girl graduate. She is missing high school commencement reunion of the First Connecticut in Kansas City in order to com- Volunteer Infantry, Spanish War pete in the trans-Mississippi Veterans, will be held at the Oasis women's event. Two brothers, father and mother are golfers of abil-

New York-Al Jolson is taking Ruby Keeler to see Sharkey fight

London - Scotland Yard women detectives now. Eight of them are under Miss Dorothy Peto. New York-Dr. Donald A. Laird has found that women have a much stronger desire to stay in bed after awakening than men have.

San Francisco-Marzieh Nabel, daughter of Dr. Alt Kult Khan, for- hasn't had a couple of major operamerly Persian minister at Wash- tions, says a writer, couldn't hold ington, has revealed that she has up its head in a prep school. That's married secretly a year ago to why so many, on reaching college Howard Carpenter, medical student feel privileged to take cuts at will. at Stanford.

Colon, Panama-For the first time a child has been born on a ship passing through the canal. It the Dutch steamship on was Barali. The mother is Mrs. Niezes of Panama.

New York-The crew of the trans-Atlantic liner Caronia has a carrier pigeon and a hawk in the same cage to prove the story, wit: That the hawk pursued the pigeon 560 miles at eat till both fell exhausted on the ship and that they with hot and cold running refused food till put in the same

Sacramento, Calif.-Golf balls go tournament of the Western Archery OPENING TUESDAY EVE. 7 inches, to break his own national record by more than four yards.

Atlanta-A negro driver of a pened on the day of the final round of the British amateur golf tour-

The fellow who named the new planet "Pluto" must have been keenly interested in gastronomy.

## FIRST CONN. SPANISH WAR VETS IN REUNIO!

Outing to Be Held at Oasis Club Sunday June 15; Many from Here Members.

The Thirty-Second anniversary Club, East Hartford, Sunday, June 15, commemorating the muster of the regiment into service for the Spanish War.

A large number of First regiment members in Manchester will take advantage of a full day of sports, two feeds and a big balloon ascension to complete the day's program. The reunion will be held rain or shine. The reunion committee Colgate University, who has headed by George W. Hitchcock, been studying habits of hotel guests, president; George K. Dwyer, secretary and Herbert A. Ross, registrar.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF

APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of W. HARRY ENGLAND for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of W. Harry England on East Middle Turnpike .

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the tenth day of June at seven o'clock, P. M., E. S. T., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of

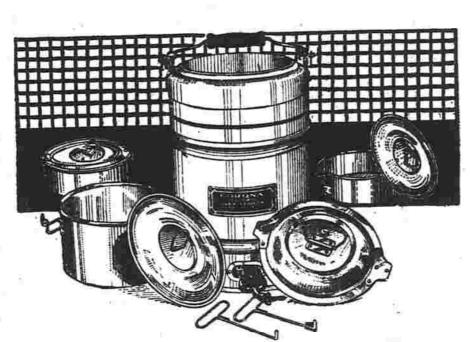
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Secretary. Mailed May 28, 1930. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk-Board of Selectmen.

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## OLD MAN PAR 'Hack Wilson' Ties Ruth Each Has Hit 16 Homers

## Winning and Losing Streaks | With The Leaders Come to An End As Circuit Clouts Still Soar Over Fences In Majors.

BY HUGH R. FULLERTON, JR.

The old adage that all things, good or bad, sometime must come to an end seems to be working out very well in the major leagues except where the habit of hitting home runs is concerned. Various winning and losing streaks toppled in yesterday's ten games along with few other marks performance but the boys continued to drive balls outside the confines of the parks at an amazing rate.

Babe Ruth made his 16 homer and Hack Wilson hit two to equal Babe's total. As the long distance hitting went on, the Boston Red Sox ended the season's longest losing streak, turning on the N. Y. Yanks after 14 successive losses to win a game. The Red Sox made the first triple of the American League

The N. Y. Giants put an end to Godek Bests Varrick Harry Seibold's great pitching performance of having completed nine straight games as they took a dou-ble header from the Braves by scores of 9 to 4 and 16 to 3.

Seibold started the second game and left abruptly in the third inning as the Giants scored 12 runs in one

their eight straight victory gave Sad makers were able to repulse the ef- handicaps follow: Sam Jones his first defeat of the forts of Charlie Varrick, Manches- F. J. Bendall ..... 79

Walter Stewart of the St. Louis, Satisfaction. The Data American's League's hurling records The battle was a keenly fought P. Ballsieper . . . . 87 9 4 down American's League's hurling records could not check the slugging of the White Sox to earn his eighth vicual was a keemy rought P. Ballsteper .... 87 9 4 down one all the way down the nine inning stretch with first Willimantic Harlowe Willis ... 101 21 5 down and then Manchester having the Dr. D. M. Coldman of the Ross Shirer .... 86 17 4 down one all the way down the nine inning stretch with first Willimantic having the Dr. D. M. Coldman of the Ross Shirer .... 86 17 4 down one all the way down the nine inning stretch with first Willimantic having the Ross Shirer .... 87 9 4 down one all the way down the nine inning stretch with first Willimantic having the Ross Shirer .... 86 17 4 down one all the way down the nine inning stretch with first Willimantic having the Ross Shirer .... 86 17 4 down one all the way down the nine inning stretch with first Willimantic having the Ross Shirer .... 86 17 4 down one all the way down the nine inning stretch with first Willimantic having the Ross Shirer .... 86 17 4 down one all the way down the nine inning stretch with first Willimantic having the Ross Shirer .... 87 9 10 down have the Ross Shirer .... 88 17 4 down have the Ross Shirer .... 88 18 19 10 down have the Ross Shirer .... 89 19 10 down have the Ross Sh

place ahead of the Yankees.

win for the Robins scoring his fifth straight victory at the expense of the Phillies 10 to 2. The Robins hit

straight, by trouncing the Pittsburgs pirates 16 to 4. Guy Bush pitched well and the Cubs hit better, having Wilson's two homers and pinches. one by Hartnett in the 14 blows.

Good pitching was the important factor as the Cincinnati Reds sent the St. Louis Cards down to third place with a double victory. The Cards got only 15 hits in the two Tunix Club of Windsor will be here. games losing by scores of 5 to 4 and 7 to 1. Heilmann did the heavy mantic again, this time to meet the hitting with six hits, two of them homers for a perfect day.

## The Nut Cracker

Before Max Schmeling came to America this time he made a talking movie called "Love in the Ring." Maxie must have got the idea from a couple of fights he saw when over here on his last trip.

It seems passing strange, now that we think of it, that Maxie hasn't saved one drowning girl, lost a \$10,000 bathrobe, been shot at or attacked a photographer since he Woodward, rf ... 5 0 2 1 0 0 that he's a better man than Gungastarted training. These things usually are the first to be attended

If Schmeling wins, we hope the New York Boxing Commission doesn't decide that Johnny Risko is too small to fight him.

No matter how the fight turns

for a New York newspaper, we are chester 5. Willimantic 8; struck out waiting and hoping for an editorial by Goodek 5, Varrick 7; base on by Chris deploying the practices of balls, Varrick 3; umpire, Curran. the journeyman athlete.

Among Carnera's opponents to date have been an Indian, a Norseman, a French-Canadian and an Ethiopian. It would be interesting to see him matched with one of the Metropolitan district's outdoor boxstrange tribe known as fighters.

O'Goofty has been chewing his battle at the Yankee Stadium fingernails all day. We just asked June 12. him why he seemed so nervous. "I'm just wondering," says he, "if Dexter Park and the Queensboro Schmeling will win the champion- stadium throw open their gates. ship and if he will announce right Tony Canzoneri and Joe Glick off the bat that he feels as if he are matched in the headline lightought to fight Tom Heeney.

New York. June 2 .- (AP)-Southern California's sensational Trojans, new champs of the Intercollegiate A.A.A. looked forward to- to offer. Primo Carnera tackles day to a triumphant climax to K. O. Christener at Detroit Thurstheir unbeaten 1930 campaign in day. the national collegiate A. A. track and field champion this week-end

at Stagg Field, Chicago. Having conquered everything in sight west of the Rockies and east of the Alleghenies, Dean Cromwell Wilson, Cubs-Drove in hopes to make it a clean sweep against Pirates, by single, double as "the fastest human." across the middle-western plains by and homer. taking on the all-star field from all Walker and Fred Fitzsimmons, parts of the country. The Trojans, Giants—Gave Braves 12 hits in fourth in the N.C.A.A. meet last double bill and beat them twice. Leland ran the 100 in 9 2-5 at the by Prentice 4, Manger 1, Johnson 2; June will make a strong bid for the Todt and Rhyne, Red Sox-Com-

title now held by Ohio state. soon to be launched to eliminate defective eyesight would be to go back to short skirts again.

Drove nom six runs with two Wykoff did his dash. Which puts Cambridge—South California deduist, Baker; struck out, by Kearns throngs Stanford as I. C. A. A. A. A. Sturgeon 5, Reid 3, Eurch 4; back to short skirts again, hits and beat them 7 to 1.

## WHIPS COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS

Fred Bendall Manages to Emerge All Square But Others All Lose-List of Winners.

Old man Par lived up to his reputation of being a very tough person to whip on a golf course Saturday afternoon when he spotted 33 members of the Manchester Country club a quarter of their handicap and defeated all but one of them, tying the latter, in 18 holes of match play.

Fred J. Bendall was the only man to avoid defeat. With nine strokes handicap, he battled Par to the final green to emerge all square thanks to the neat score of 79 for the journey. It was the lowest of the day but Bendall took the low net prize so the low gross went to Earl Ballsieper with his 84. Austin Cheney had second low net and G. Willett second low gross. T. G. Brown had low first nine, 37 with half his handicap and J. M. Gorton low second nine, 32

with half of his. Bendall's winning card shows eight par holes and a birdie, the Pitchers' Battle; Also latter on the short twelfth where his tee shot landed close to the Scores Winning Run in 7th his tee shot landed cl Bendall out ......455 634 635-41 Bendall in ......542 544 554-38

Simpson On the Spot

George Simpson, generally recog-

To start with, the International

official as long as this edict stands.

The Wykoff Dash

ed in California where young Mr.

The second happening was stag-

and many things are likely to hap-

One of the things that is sure to

happen in the meanwhile is the

the sprint path—Simpson, Wykoff and Leland—at Chicago in the na-

About the Blocks

starting blocks give him no aid.

tional track meet in June.

half a dozen strides.

meeting of these three flashes of

pen in the meanwhile.

The Bon Ami's victory over the Rossie Velvet team in Willimantic The Athletics downing Washing. was sweet in more ways than one ton for the fourth time in a row and yesterday. The fact that the soap the allotted three quarters of their was in the gallery. Here is the golfer. Sam Jones his first defeat of the season after he had won six games. Velvet pitching staff, was an added the final count was 9 to 0.

Walter Stewart of the St. Louis Satisfaction. The Bon Ami won M. J. Turkington . 86 11 3 down

Willimantic tallied twice to T. Brown ...... 94 14 6 down The Cleveland Indians bunched tage. Williams to talled twice to 1. Brown ...... 94 14 6 down hits off George Uhle defeated De- take the lead in the second and third W. S. Hyde ..... 88 9 6 down hits off George Uhle defeated De- take the lead in the second and third w. S. Hyde .... 58 9 6 down ing club defeated the Hartford made a ringer.

troit 3 to 2 and moved into third knott the count in the third Singled M. C. Terrill 96 18 7 down knott the count in the third. Singled M. C. Terrill .... 99 18 7 down by Plitt, Godek and Massey plus John Lomenzo ... 88 9 7 down of courts at the Four Acres Sunday

Batting-Herman, Robins, .417. Runs-Herman, Frederick, Rob-

Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 47. Hits, Frederick, Robins, 71.

Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 21.

Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 8. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs 16.

Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 12.

AMERICAN.

Runs batted in-Simmons, Ath-

Batting-Rice, Senators, .397.

Doubles-Cronin, Senators, 17.

Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 16.

Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 10.

Triples-Combs, Yanks, 7.

Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 48.

Hits-Rice, Senators, 69.

letics, 48.

Manager Carl Allen's boys put Dr. Howard Boyd . 93 brand of ball, especially in the T. K. Clarke .... 95

The victory was the second of the H. H. Hunt ......114 18 14 down season for the Bon Ami. Three Joe Handley, no card. games dot the schedule for the com- Harry Benson, no card. ing week-end. Friday night the H. H. Walker, no card. Hartford Red Sox will be entertain- A. L. Knofla, no card. ed at Hickey's and on Saturday the J. C. Baker, no card. Sunday the locals travel to Willi-

Bon A	mı	(3)	ł	The second	2	_
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Keeney, 2b	4	0	1	3	6	0
Brennan, cf	.3	0	0	1	0	0
Plitt, 3b			2	1	0	1
Godek, p		2	2	0	3	0
Coleman, 1b	3		0	12	1	1
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Rossie Velvet (2) Nelson, 2b ..... 4 0 0 4 4 0 Din, Frank Wykoff or Cy Leland. F. Keggler, If ....4 0 2 2 0 0 | Amateur Athletic Federation the 0 other day refused to recognize the 0 "conveniences" known as starting 0 blocks, which Simpson used when Diezkon, c ..... 4 1 0 8 2 0 he set his record of 9 2-5 for the Varrick, p ..... 4 0 1 0 0 1 100-yard dash at Chicago last

Anderson, 1b .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 out, 1930 is sure to produce a Totals ...... 37 2 7 27 10 1 major brawl even if we have to wait Eon Ami ...... 000 200 100-3 for the Army-Notre Dame game to Rossie Velvet .... 011 000 000-2 see it. Two base hits: Varrick, Woodward; stolen bases, Woodward, Now that Chris Cagle is writing Hunt, Coleman; left on bases, Man-

New York, June 2 .- (AP)-The ing season opens this week as a prelude to the Schmeling-Sharkey Three local arenas, Ebbetts Field,

weight bout at Ebbets Field Wednesday; Maxie Rosenbloom engages George Hoffman, New York heavyweight at the Queensboro tomorrow night and Leo Williams and Izzy Grove, New York lightweights furnish the chief entertainment at Dexter Park tonight. Other boxing centers have little

## Yesterday's Stars

plete triple play against Yanks as Red sox won 7 to 4.

## PRINCE WATCHES EMPEROR



Prince in a nifty checkered suit, as When the Emperor Jones shot a he watched the king of golfers go 79 33 on the Sandwich links the other about the business of golf. At the beth Ryan. The scores of the players with day, the Prince of Wales himself left is T. A. Bourn, famous amateur

## Horseshoe Pitchers Win Opening Contest

12 7 down President James Thomson of the over the winning run in the seventh R. A. Johnson ... 102 18 8 down Manchester team introduced Mr. blows being homers and placed ond on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead of their nearest rivals.

When Gouck again singled, took sectors of the Hartford ond on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead of their nearest rivals.

Phil Shaw . . . . 102 15 8 down Warner, president of the Hartford ond on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on a passed ball, third on Colethemselves three full games ahead on the colethemselves three full games are three full games and the colethemselves three full games are three full games and the colethemselves three full games are three full games

lace ahead of the Yankees.

RECULTER COURT IN the Count i one making the score 11 to 9. The

of their nearest rivals.

Chicago moved into second place running its winning streak to five straight, by trouncing the Pittscontrary, pitched a superlative H. Stevens ...... 104 15 10 down George Adams. The game was offi- Gess-J. Neubauer .... 23-19 70-69 9 11 down cially opened when Edward F. Tay- These scores are the totals for

## **COLORED GIANTS** BEATEN AT GREEN

# Locals; Hunt Whales Sin-

Manchester Green scored a 13 to The West Sides swamped the 5 victory over the Norwood Colored Wheel Club of Rockville, 27 to 10

again was the batting of Tommy inning and scored eight runs and Hunt, the Green's new star first scored in every inning after that. sacker. Hunt collected a single, double, triple and home run in five son for the newly organized West trips to the plate which is obvious- Side team and the large number of spring. Records made with the

blocks will not be accepted as tage was both small and short lived. was a bit wobally. This could be The Green's bludgeons began to de- somewhat excused, however, in view moralize the hopes of the colored of the fact that it was their first gents with devastating effect in the game. Frank Wykoff, of the University of Southern California, ripped off a Manchester Jed 6 to 1. Saturday the hitting star of the day but the Green plays the Coast Guard in Markham was a close second with century in the same time as George's, without the use of starting blocks, unaided by wind and without benefit of clorgy. Of course, it will be many moons before the I. A. A. F. recognizes Wykoff's mark

Manchester Green (13) Stevenson, rf, lf .3 1 0 1 0 0 breath at any time due to a dearth Hewitt, 3b ..... 5 4 2 0 2 0 of opposition. Boggini, ss .... 5 2 2 0 3 0 Hunt, 1b ..... 5 3 4 13 0 0 St. John, cf .... 5 2 3 3 0 1 Wallett, c ..... 4 0 1 7 0 Poudier, 2b ..... 4 0 2 2 2 2 Simpson stoutly declares that tarting blocks give him no aid. Prentice, p, rf . . . 4 0 1 0 10 inconvenience of digging holes in Totals ...... 39 13 17 27 19 Norwood Colored Giants (5)

They are used merely to save the the track. He is not a swift starter, anyway, but makes up for it in the the break, but he usually overtakes Neppier, 2b .... 5 1 1 1 1 his opponent before they have gone Simmons, 1b .... 3 2 2 10 0 1 W. Brown, c .... 3 0 1 4 0 I hope, for the sake of keeping Shelton, of ..... 3 0 1 0 0 things straight, that Simpson will Alexander, rf ... 4 0 0 0 0 not use starting blocks in Chicago H. Brown, if .... 3 0 1 4 1

out of holes and still beat Wykoff But the feeling is growing in this Hunt; two base hits, Hunt, St. John, Kearns, p ........ 1 1 0 0 1 corner that Simpson will have to H. Brown, Manager, Wallett; base Sturgeon, p .... 3 2 2 0 2 0 Kansas Relays, but the wind was at hit batsman, by Manger, Shelton; Wheel Club ..... 201-304 000-10

## Dr. A. E. Friend .107 15 12 down lor, chairman of the Rec committee five fifty point games. **WEST SIDES SWAMP** WHEEL CLUB, 27-10

## Norwood Nine No Match for Local Team Looks Good In Initial Contest of Season; gle, Double, Triple, Homer Raynor, Markham Star.

ceeding to the title Charlie Pad- Giants yesterday afternoon up at yesterday at the West Side playdock used to wear, has been put Woodbridge Field. Even though the grounds before a crowd of 400 spec-30 3 8 27 12 3 on the spot by a couple of recent game was scheduled at an eleventh tators. The local boys played heads-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. in Peoria, it's up to George to prove dule, a good sized gathering of fans tage of every misplay - which en-The feature of the game once They started right off in the first It was the first game of the sealy a satisfying piece of work for a fans in attendance went homeward day's efforts. St. John's trusty bat well satisfied that they will hear cracked out three bingles into safe plenty more of them before the town series is settled. The locals hit The visitors took the lead at the | with the fervor of an Indian war outset of the game but this advan- hoop but their fielding exhibition

> second and third innings after which Raynor with four out of five was New London and Sunday will be at three out of three. Gessay at short New London and Stinday will be at 6 home. Practice will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at Woodbridge Fleld.
>
> Manchester Green (13)
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> Three out the losers was particularly weak, three errors being credited to his name. Bobby Stargeon divided the pitching assignment for Manchester AB. R. H. PO. A. E. and neither was forced to gasp for

Wheel Cub (10) Dauphin, 1b ... Raczkowski, c .... 1 St. Louis, rf .... does George get any advantage on Thomas, 3b ..... 5 2 2 4 2 0 Burch, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0

0 Baker, 1b ....... 5 1 2 9 0 0 when he meets Leland and Wykoff. Johnson, p..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 Ty Holland, cf...4 5 2 1 0 0 I would be willing to dig the holes J. Brown, p.... 1 0 1 0 1 0 Gustafson, rf, c... 5 2 3 6 5 1 would bother the young man so greatly as all that. If he can start out of holes and still heat Wyloff and Leland, he will still be accepted Manchester Green 024 202 30x—13 Markham, ss ...3 3 3 0 1 1 Home runs, Hunt; three base hits, Kletcha, c .....3 1 1 3 0 0

## Manchester Runner Made Run Memorial Day.

Too much enthusiasm on the part of the judges over Gus Moore winning the national A. A. U. ten mile championship at Norwich Memorial Day, robbed Jim Crowe, local marathon runner, of 17th place, it was learned from Crowe Saturday. It so happened that the runners were well bunched at the finish and much excitement was shown as Moore finished. After Crowe ran his 20th lap he slowed to a stop but the judge to complete so Crowe went around a Hartford, both four rounds. half mile more, finishing 29th. He was the first Connecticut runner to finish even with the half mile handi- and Joey Medill will come together teams. ures were checked.

## NET CHAMPIONS

Auteil, France, June 2 .- (AP) hard court tennis championships

were: Men's France.

Women's singles-Mrs. Wills Moody, U. S. x Men's doubles - Cochet Jacques Brugnon, France. Women's doubles-Mrs.

Mixed doubles-William T. Tilden, U. S. and Cecilie Aussem, Ger-(x)-Indicates retained title.

BOBBY JONES RESTS.

Jones who Saturday won the Brit- feated twice. ish amateur golf championship was upon doing "some hard resting" the road and in the gym. The Manchester Horseshoe Pitch-threw the first shoe and almost prior to returning here to defend his In the semi-final, Hartford's mid-day evening. Any local team anx-

# JIM CROWE FORCED All Legion's Games TO RUN EXTRA LAP To Be Played Here

## Victim of Tough Break In KAPLAN VS. MEDILL ON TONIGHT'S BILL

HARTFORD CARD TONIGHT Star bout: Kid Kaplan, Hartford, vs. Joey Medill, Chicago, 10 rounds. Semi-finals: Joe Smith, Hartford. vs. Battling Tracey, New York, 8

ford, vs. Johnny Pena, New York, 8 sored by the American Legion have rounds; Nick Christy, Bristol, vs. been released by E. L. Manning of Martino, Hartford and Red Francis, ules are for all counties from which motioned that he had one more lap Hartford, vs. Johnny Pinkham, entry were received. But twelve

cap which was discovered after fig- tonight under the flaming lights over at the Hurley Stadium in East that there will be no late entries Hartford in their ten-round battle as each post has had its opportunity thrice postponed by the elements, to be represented. Following is the Both are in fine shape and a real list of contestants. battle looms between these lightweights who are rated among the South Norwalk, Stamford. leading ten in their class.

They wound up their training Wallingford, Waterbury. Champions crowned in the French yesterday, Kaplan at the St. Nick gym in Hartford and Medill at Thomaston. Stillman's in New York, and this singles-Henry Cochet, afternoon go to the scales for their second weighing-in.

Kaplan and Medill are no strangers; they clashed out at Detroit last year with Kaplan winning. Medill floored the former featherweight champion in the early stages, but Kaplan got off the floor and lashed out with one of his characteristic whirlwind at-

London, June 2 .- (AP)-Bobby them Tommy Grogan whom he de- home games.

tling Tracey of New York.

Manchester Team Gets Decided Break In Its Favor When Pairings Are Announced for Hartford County.

Official schedules of games for Other bouts: Eddie Reed, Hart- the Junior Baseball program spon-Young Granada. Cuba, 6 rounds; New Haven, chairman of the State Johnny Angelo, Hartford, vs. Marty Athletic committee. These schedposts through the state have entered into this competition, Hartford Hartford, June 2.-Kid Kaplan county leading with a list of four

Mr. Manning states emphatically

Fairfield county: Bridgeport New Haven County: Naugatuck, Litchfield County:

Hartford County: Bristol Mans chester, New Britain, Southingtons Schedule of games for Hartford County is as follows.

Bristol at Manchester. New Britain at Southington. Bristol at New Britain. Southington at Manchester. Bristol at Southington.

New Britain at Manchester. These games must be played be-

tacks to win the decision. Tonight, fore June 30 and the local officials says Medill, there will be a differ- are waiting word from District Chairman C. M. Pfenning of Bristol Since losing to Kaplan, Medill as to the exact date. It will be seen has scored victories over several from the schedule that Manchester well-known 'ightweights, among is particularly favored in having all

The locals will practice Tuesday Kaplan was never in better shape evening at the West Side Playe in Paris today, intent as he says after three weeks of hard work on ground. Coach Jenny is anxious to secure a practice game for Thurs-

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## **AMERICAN** At Washington:-ATHLETICS 9, SENATORS 6 Williams, 2b .....5

Schang, c ....... 3 2 0 4 Cochrane, c ...... 0 0 0 2 Mahaffey. p ...... 0 0 0 Grove, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 41 9 12 27 12 1 Washington AB, R. H. PO. A. E Hayes, zzzzzz ...... ludge, 1b ...... Myer, 2b ..... Cronin, ss ......4 Bluege, 3b ......3 Tate, c ZZ ...... Ruel, c ...... Jones, p ..... rhomas, p ......0 Barnes, z ..........1 Marberry, D ..... Boss, zzz ...........1 Burke, p ....... 0 Locpp, zzzzz ...... 0

base hits, Goslin 2; home run, Williams; sacrifices, Judge; left on base. Philadelphia 6, Washington 12; base on balls, off Mahaffey 5, Jones 1. Grove 1; struck out, by Jones 1. Mahaffey 2, Thomas 1, Grove 2; hits. off Jones 7 in 5, Thomas 2 in 1, Marberry 3 in 2, Burke 0 in 1, Mahaffey 15 in 8 1-3, Grove 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Mahaffey; losing pitcher, Jones; umpires, Geisel, Dincen and Nallin; time, 2:10.

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WHITE SOX 8, BROWNS 5 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 

Riddle, c ....... Walsh, p ...... McKain, p ......1 40 8 12 27 12 St. Louis AB, R. H. PO. A. ........ 

Ferrell, c ..........3 Stewart, p ..... 0 0 0 Blacholder, p .....2 Kimsey, p ...... 1 1 1 0 0 Chicago ....... 104.000 300—8 New York ......18 St. Louis ...... 000 020 120—5 Cincinnati ......18 Runs batted in Kress 2, Blue, O'Rourke, Manush, Reynolds 2, Kamm 2, Jolley, Shires; two base hits, Blue, American League 2. Jolley, Shires; two base hits, Blue, Kress, Jolley; three base hits, Reynolds, Kamm; home runs, Jolley, Reynolds, Harris; stolen base, Mc-Neely; double plays, Hunnefield to Shires, Kamm to Cissell to Shires, Melillo to Blue; left on bases, Chicago 6, St. Louis 10; base on balls, off Walsh 2. Stewart 1; struck out, by Walsh 2, McKain 1, Blaeholder 2, Kimsey 4; hits, off Stewart 8 in 2 1-3, Blaeholder 3 in 4, Kimsey 1 in 2 2-3, Walsh, 9 in 5, McKain 6 in 4; winning pitcher, Walsh; losing pitcher, Stewart

pitcher, Walsh; losing pitcher, Stew-art; umpires, Vangrafian, Connolly and McGowan; time, 2:03. At New York -- RED SOX 7, YANKS 4

Reeves, 3b ...... Durst, rf ......... Rhyne, ss ....... Berry, c ......4 MacFayden, p .....2 34 7 10 27 16 7

Lary, 85 ...... Ruth, rf ....... Gehrig, 1b .....4 Dickey, c ......3 Cooke, If ......... Chapman, 3b .....3 ohnson, p ......1 Hargrave, z ....... herid, p ...... 0 0 0 32 4 11 27 12 1 Roston ....... 001 202 200-7

New York ...... 010 010 011-4 Runs batted in Cooke 2, Oliver, Ryne, Lary, Berry 2, Scarritt 2, Ruth; two base hits, Berry, Scarritt; home runs, Berry, Cooke and Ruth; stolen base. Oliver; sacrifice, MacFayden; double plays. Narlesky to Rhyne to Todt, Gasto nto Berry to Todt; triple play, Todt to Rhyne: left on bases, New York ?, Boston 5; bases on balls, off Johnson 3, MacFayden 6, Gaston 2. Sherid 1; struck out, by Johnson 5. MacFayden 2. Gaston 1; hits, off Mac-in 3; wild pitch, Gaston; passed pall. Dickey; winning pitcher, Mac-Fayden; losing pitcher, Johnson; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie; time, 2:00. z-Batted for Johnson in 6th.

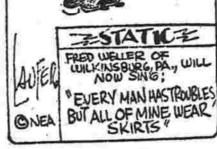
At Cleveland:-INDIANS 3, TIGERS 2 forgan, 1b .....4, Sewell, 3b .....3 Averill, cf ...........1 Hodapp, 2b ......3 Goldman, ss .....0 Porter, rf ......... Seeds, If .......

ind, ss. 2b .....3 Harder, p ....... 27 3 6 27 10 2 Funk, cf ...... Gehringer, 2b .....

## **FOXY PHANN**

The easiest way to get wrinkles is to worry about them





## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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National League Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 (1st.) Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 1 (2nd.) Chicago 16, Pittsburgh 4. New York 8, Boston 4 (1st.)

New York 14, Boston 3 (2nd.) American League Philadelphia 9, Washington 6. Boston 7, New York 4. Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven .....29 Bridgeport ......26 0 Springfield ......27 Allentown ......25 Hartford .....22 Providence ......20 Albany ......20 Chicago ......24 St. Louis ......23

Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.

Pittsburgh ......20 40 4 15 27 11 2 Boston .........18

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Providence at Hartford. Bridgeport at Albany. Allentown at Springfield.

Pittsfield at New Haven. National League St. Louis at Philadelphia. American League No Games Scheduled.

## Hartford Games

At Hartford:— SENATORS 5, 7, GRAYS 3, 6 (First Game) Malay, 1b ......... Watson, ss ....... Watson, ss .....3 Paynter, 2b .....4 Smith, c .....4 Wiltsie, p ...... 1 Kunesh, cf ...... Peploski, 3b .......5 Graber, lf .......5 Watson, 1b ..... Messner, 35 ...... Flaherty, 2b .....4

Hartford ...... 100 120 01x-5 Providence ...... 100 101 000-3 Runs batted in, Graber, Hohman 2, Roser, Peploski; two base hits, Weston, Roser, Watson; stolen bases, Walsh, Hohman, Swenson, Paynter 2; sacrifices, Flaherty, Walsh; double play, Satterfield to Messner to Wes-ton; left on bases, Providence 12. field 1. Wiltsle 1; struck out, by Satterfield 1. Wiltsie 2; umpires, Gardella and McDonald; time, 1445. (Second Game) Hartford ...... 020 104 x-7
Providence ..... 000 200 4-6 

lips and Bryant. Providence: Keefe, Brown, Evans and Pond. ARCH DUKE IS BURIED.

Vienna, Austria, June 2 .- (AP)-The body of Archduke Raindr Karl Meine, p ...... of Hapsburg-Lorraine who died of Spencer, p ......1

## NATIONAL

At Brooklyn:-ROBINS 10, PHILLIES 2 Gilbert, 3b ....... Frederick, cf ......5 38 19 15 27 15 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. Friherg, 2b .......5 Sherlock, 1b ......5

Williams, x ...... 0 0 0 O'Doul, xx ...... 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn ...... 140 306 20x-10 Philadelphia ...... 000 000 101-1 Runs batted in, Frederick 4, Herman 2. Flowers, Gilbert, Davis, Bissonette 2. Friberg; two base hits. Flowers 2; home runs, Frederick 2. Herman 2. Bissonette; double plays. Moore to Flowers, Moore to Flowers Moore to Flowers, Moore to Flowers to Bissonette, Friberg to Thevenow to Sherlock; left on bases, Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 5; base on balls, off Sweetland 1, Luque 1; struck out, by Luque 3, Nichols 4; hits, off Sweetland 6 in 1 2-2, Nichols 4 in 4 1-3, Speece 5 in 2; losing pitcher, Sweetland; umpires, Jorda and Pfirman; time 2:09.

x-Batted for Nichols in 7th. xx-Batted for Speece in 9th.

GIANTS 9, 10, BRAVES 4, 3 (First Game) New York AB. R. H. PO. A Critz, 2b ......6 Leach, If ......... Reese, 3b ...... Allen, cf ......... O'Farrell, c ..... Roettger, rf ...... 1 4 3 Marshall, ss .....4 Walker, p ....... 1 1 0 2 40 9 16 27 10

Boston AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Maranville, as ...... Moore, rf ......3 Chatham, z .....1 Brandt, p ...... 0 0 0 Cantwell, p ......1 0 0 0 0 0 Grimes, p ......0 0 0 0 1

ville, Sisier, Berger, Moore; two base hits, Allen, Sisler; three base hits, Berger, Maranville; home runs, Walker, Berger; stolen base, Clarke; sacrifices, Reese, Marshall; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 3; bases on balls, off Walker 1, Brandt 4; struck out, by Walker 3; hits, off Brandt 6 in 6 2-3, Cantwell 7 in 1 2-3, Grimes 3 in 2-3; losing pitcher, Brandt; umpires, Quigley, Clarke, Kiem; time, 1:59. Klem; time, 1:59. z-Batted for Moore in 9th. (Second Game) New York ......... 0112 000 3—16 Boston .......... 01 0 002 0— 3

REDS 5, 7, CARDS 7, 1 Stripp. 3b .......5 Heilmann, 1b ......3 Ford, ss .....3 Cuccinello, 2b .....3 Gooch, c .....4 Durocher, z ...... Sukeforth, c ......1 

Douthit, cf. ........ Adams, 3b ......5 Frisch, 2b .....4 Bottomley, 1b ....4 Hafey, 1f ............3 Gelbert, ss ......2 Farrell, ss .....1 p .....4

Heilmann, Ford; double plays, Adams, Frisch, Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 14; base on balls, off Sherdel 2, Lindsey 3, May 4; struck out, by Sherdel 3, May 2; hits, off Sherdel 13 in 7 1-3, Lindsey 2 in 1. May 8 in 8, Benton none in 1; wild pitch, May; winning pitcher, Benton; losing pitcher, Lindsey; u Rigler and Moran; time, 2:05.

x-One out when winning run was scored. z-Ran for Gooch in 8th. zz-Batted for May in 8th. At Chicago;— CUBS 16, PIRATES 4

40 16 14 27 12 1 Brickell, cf ......5 Grantham, 2b .....3 Comorosky, lf .....3 Traynor, 3b .....4 Mosolf, rf ......4 Suhr, 1b .....3 

## Overnight A. P. News

Hartford -Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin of Connecticut Superior Court, dies in 60th year after long

21, of Providence, R. I., dies of in- his other. The case was brought Putnam-Antranick Karakamian, juries received last week in motorcycle accident.

Putnam-Leodore Mayer 21, critically injured when his motorcycle hits stone and gets out of control. Fairfield - Andrew Lawrence Riker, designer and builder of first gasoline propelled locomobile automobile dies at 61, following heart New Haven- Stephen Whitney,

former state Senator and prominent attorney dies at 43 years. Litchfield-Miss Katherine Salmon, 22, trained nurse of New York City, drowns in Bantam Lake when boat containing four others overturns. Durham—Hilmar Kvistorm, 20, of insidering the weather at the play ponding period of 1920.

New Britain killed and seven hurt ven in the Town Hall by the Goldwhen seven motorcycles pile into a Rule Club of Talcottville, Wedautomobile.

show confidence is enlarged futuriey's room during May were: earning power.

of gang warfare. Lakehurst-Thousands view G Zeppelin as airship is prepared final hop to Friedrichshafen. Washington-Four House provision in tariff bill insp speedy adjustments; Senator B

propaganda." Detroit-Two policemen killen gun battle with rum runnerat Grosse Point Park.

Washington - Hoover from Pennsylvania mountainreceives Infante Alfonso, coun of Spanish king, Central Islip, N. Y.—Ninare-men hurt in \$200,000 dormitofire at State Hospital for Insane; em-

ployes rescued. breaks levee between Aleidria was a guest of Miss Julia Perkins and Boyce; spreads over 3,500 on Memorial Day. acres. Washington — Bishop

to investigate expenses of rginia Anti-Smith campangn. children perish in fire. Bombay-One hundred ity injured as 15,000 Indian break through 2-mile police cordito raid salt works; 7 killed, 9 waled at

crowd after accidental sting of mother and child. Montecelio, Italy-Maj Madda- George Platt. lena breaks world non-reling endurance record.

France is strong and w remain Memorial Day. mistress of own destiny. tions tariff to make re of world den of Young plan."

New Haven, Engla-Fourteen sailors missing in sink of Swedish steamer Inger in lision with Italian motorship Lite. London-King and den in audience of 10,000 which eets Toecanini and New Yorkhilharmonic

Symphony Orchestra. wounded in clash dascist Heiwehr and Socialists; hooting follows stone throwing d insults.

"ERBJUS IAS DONE

party in Hartford.

Washington, June 2 .- (AP)-In

present expansion activities of

American corporations, J. H. Barnes

sees a preparation for enlarged

confidence that such will Le the re-

ganized at the suggestion of Presi-

during the first four months, of

thing nude under the sun.

These of Edward William Smit who was the driver of the car with crashed into a stone wall, by t Cheney place and seriously injus Vincent L. Ginkus of Worcest Mass., was continued until June. Mr. Smith was freed after a ca bond of \$1,500 was posted by bef Justice of Peace Mrs. Ruth

Bein. Mr. Smith was charged wifreckless driving and driving wh under the influence of liquor. teen members of the local Catian Endeavor Society attendede Union meeting in Gilead Satusy afternoon and evening. Georgwelson is president of the union. rs. Frank Hamilton visited and ment for publication today saying orated the family grave in the liminantic cemetery Tuesday. domestic producing and distributing the topic for the Christian Encorporations totaled \$2,100,000,000 wor meeting Sunday evening will "How avoid a summer slump in

anley will be the leader. There was a good sized crowd Washington—Barnes says con esday and was thoroughly enjoyed Washington—Barnes says control all present, as one of the finest tinued large capital improvement lays given in the hall. supported by large-scale financial Children present in Miss Bradshow confidence in aplayed future.

Andrew Kukricka, Arthur Palmer, Chicago-Three men killed, for Charles Michalik, Henry Hilliard, men and a woman seriously woun Mailka Bartlett, Clarence Savage, ed with machine guns in a renew Lois Merritt, Bridget Misovich, Irene Willis, Frances Friedrich, and Annie Mathewson.

Four new cottages are being built at Andover Lake. There were a great many visitors and cottage Senate Republicans say new flext owners at the lake Memorial Day,

many staying for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and ley, Democrat denounces tit son, of Manchester, spent Thursday commission analysis as "vies and Friday nights with the latter's parents, and on Memorial Day, accompanied by Mrs. Frink of Andover and Mrs. Sarah Platt, of Manchester, they motored to East River, to the shore cottage of Mrs. Julia Keeney, of East River and Florida.

A. L. Frink visited in Willimantic Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and sons spent Memorial Day and the week-end as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilliard, of Westminster, Vermont. Alexandria, La.—Red river Miss Ruby Perkins, of Hartford,

Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandson, Duane, were visitors in Williquestions lobby committee right mantic, Friday.

William Smith returned to New York Thursday, accompanied by his Glen Echo, Md.-Mother d five two youngest children. Alice Smith is remaining with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Friedrich, for a time. Mrs. Kittie Mittens spent three days visiting friends in New York

recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadd of New Britain avenue, Hartford, Peshawar where police re on owners of Maple Terrace Inn, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Burton Lewis and John Goodman Dijon, France-Tardielays that motored to Narragansett Pier on

nistress of own destiny.

There were thirty present at the annual election of officers of the leader Hugenberg suggs repara- Ladies Benevolent Society which was held at the home of Mrs. Charcontribute toward paynt of "bur- les Wright on Thursday. The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Auger, a missionary from the Philippine Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, with

Mr. Talbot's mother of Manchester, motored to Essex Friday, where they visited the family lot in the Essex cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton had as guests on the holiday, John

Dunkelstein, Aria - Many Griggs, of Holliston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griggs, Mrs. John Manuel and son, Mrs. William Mansfield, and Miss Mildred Griggs

SAYS MR. REMSEN

## 1930. In addition he reported borr Society work?" Miss Marion rowings by public authorities to a total of \$460,000,000 as compared plenty of evidence that the majority waving handkerchiefs and programs pith \$339,000,000 for the correswith \$339,000,000 for the corres-York police reporter. Peggy Joyce, who announced she

all of Milford, Mass., also Mr. Louis Farnsworth of Westboro. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and guests attended a theater BUSINESS PREDICTION

dener's peace conference." sor at Ohio State University.

"Out of every five children who die, one is killed by accident." earning power in the future and -Dr. S. Josephine Baker.

As chairman of the National Business Survey conference, ordent Hoover, Barnes issued a stateas young men."

> "When I took up this profession in the audience. of mine, 25 years ago, crime was! At the end of the concert there unfashionable. But today we find was a tremendous ovation, women

will bask in birthday clothes on her the vanquished bewail their lost opprivate beach in the Mediterranean portunities and the victors parade second symphony, the third over-

"Heat, moisture, oxygen-soil! These are the big four of the gar--Alex Laurie, floriculture profes-

"In arriving at executive positions I believe that young women acute inflammatory rheumatism in have as good if not better chances his right hip, necessitating his canof early promotion and opportunity celling various engagements.

this summer, probably is intent on the shrewdness of their plans and ture from Beethoven's Leonore, and proving there is, after all, some- the accuracy of their calculations." the Venusberg music from Wag--Winston Churchill. | ner's Tannhauser.

## AMERICAN ORCHESTRA MAKES HIT IN LONDON

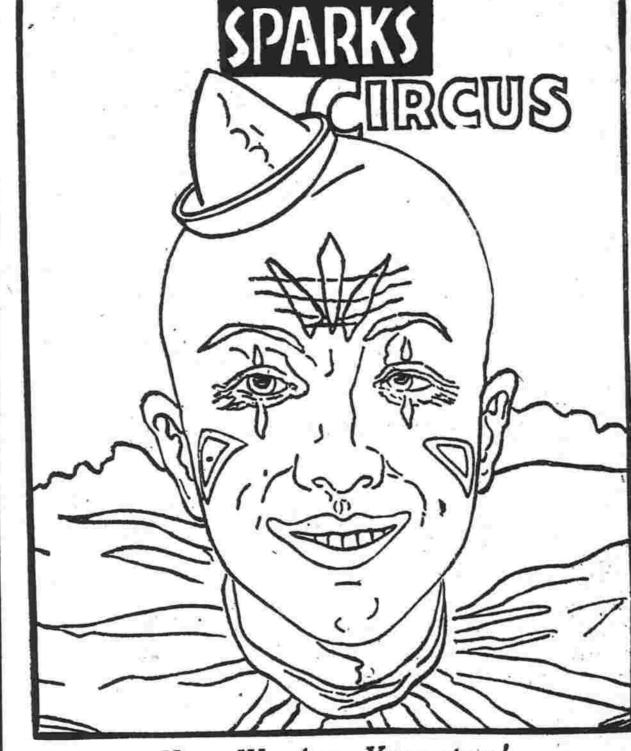
London, June 2-(AP) -Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra scored a triumph in their initial concert at Royal Albert Hall last night. King George and Queen Mary were present at the performance, which was attended by fully 10,000 per-

It was King George's first de-parture from the palace since last week when he suffered an attack of

The royal family gave every evi-—Lucy A. Goldsmith, foreign trade dence of enjoying the entire pro-expert. Both the King and Queen applauded as heartily as anyone else

-Emanuel H. Lavine, veteran New of "bravo." Throughout the conat the way in which the musicians "After a war or a battle is over responded to Tosconini's commands. The program included Brahms'

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The names of the winners in the Contest will be printed in the Manchester Evening Herald on Monday, June 9. Be sure to watch that issue to see if you are a lucky youngster.

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Philadelphia ...... 002 005 110-1 Washington ..... 010 011 120-6 Runs batted in, Spencer, Williams, Haas, Judge 2, Foxx, Miller 2, Wil-liams 3, West, McNair, Goslin 2; two liams 3. West, McNair, Goslin 2; two base hits, Cronin, West, Foxx; three base hits, Goslin 2; home run, Williams; sacrifices, Judge; left on base. Philadelphia 6, Washington 12; base on balls, off Mahaffey 5, Jones 1, Grove 1; struck out, by Jones 1, Mahaffey 2, Thomas 1, Grove 2; hits, off Jones 7 in 5, Thomas 2 in 1, Marberry 3 in 2, Burke 0 in 1, Mahaffey 15 in 8 1-3, Grove 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Mahaffey; losing pitcher, Jones; umpires, Geisel, Dineen and Nallin; time, 2:10.

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Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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At Cleveland Indians 3, TIGERS 2 Cleveland Morgan. 1b ......4 J. Sewell. 3b ......3 Goldman, ss ......0 Porter, rf ....... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 L. Sewell, c .....3 ind, ss, 2b .....3 Harder, p ...... Detroit

Alexander, 1b ...... Fothergill, If .....4 Johnson, rf .....4 Rogell, 85 ..... 

1:54. x-Batted for Uhle in 9th.

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## Hartford Games

At Hartford:— SENATORS 5, 7, GRAYS 3, 6 Malay, 1b ......4 Roser, rf .....4 Swenson, 3b .....4 Watson, ss ...... Kunesh, cf ..... Peploski, 3b ..... Graber, lf .......5 Watson, 1b ......5 Flaherty, 2b .....4 

Hartford ...... 100 120 61x-5 Providence ...... 100 101 000-3 Runs batted in, Graber, Hohman 2, Roser, Peploski; two base hits, Wes-ton, Roser, Watson; stolen bases, Walsh, Hohman, Swenson, Paynter 2; sacrifices, Flaherty, Walsh; double play, Satterfield to Messner to Wes-ton; left on bases Providence field 1. Wiltsie 1; struck out, by Sat-terfield 1, Wiltsie 2; umpires, Gardella and McDonald; time, 1:45. (Second Game) 

ARCH DUKE IS BURIED.

lips and Bryant. Providence: Keefe, Brown, Evans and Pond.

Vienna, Austria, June 2.-(AP)-The body of Archduke Raindr Karl of Hapsburg-Lorraine who died of Spencer, p ... 1
blood poisoning last week, today was placed in the traditional restwas placed in the traditional restBartell, xx ... 1

A crowd witnessed the entrance of the body into the church.

## NATIONAL

At Brooklyn:- ROBINS 10, PHILLIES 2 Brooklyn AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Herman, rf ....... 2 3 1 Flowers, 2b ......4 Bissonette, 1b .....4 Lopez, c 1 ...........3 Luque, p ...... 4 0 0 1 0 38 10 15 27 15 2 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Friherg, 2b .......5 0 2 1 Sherlock, 1b .......5 0 1 10 

Hurst, cf ...........4 Sigman, lf .......3 Chevenow, as .....4 Davis, c ...........4 Nichols, p ....... Williams, x .......1 O'Doul, xx ......1 38 2 11 24 10 Brooklyn ...... 140 305 20x-10 Philadelphia ...... 000 000 101- 2 Runs batted in Frederick 4, Herman 2. Flowers, Gilbert, Davis, Blsman 2. Flowers, Gilbert, Davis, Bissonette 2. Friberg; two base hits, Flowers 2; home runs, Frederick 2. Herman 2. Bissonette; double plays, Moore to Flowers, Moore to Flowers to Bissonette, Friberg to Thevenow to Sherlock; left on bases, Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 5; base on balls, off Sweetland 1. Luque 1: struck out by

Sweetland 1. Luque 1; struck out, by
Luque 3. Nichols 4; hits, off Sweetland 6 in 1 2-3. Nichols 4 in 4 1-3.
Speece 5 in 2; losing pitcher, Sweetland; umpires, Jorda and Pfirman;
time 2:09 x Batted for Nichols in 7th. xx Batted for Speece in 9th.

GIANTS 9, 16, BRAVES 4, 3 (First Game) New York AB. R. H. PO. A.

Terry, 1b ...... Reese, 3b ........... Allen, cf .....4 Marshall, 53 .....4 Walker, p ....... 1 1 0 2 40 9 16 27 10 Boston Clarke, cf ......3 1 Maranville, 55 .....4 1 

Chatham, z .......1 Cantwell, p ......1 0 0 0 0 0 Grimes, p ......0 0 0 0 1 .617 .551 33 4 6 27 20 1 and E 500 New York ...... 010 002 123—9 acres.

Soo Boston ...... 200 001 001—4 acres.

Runs batted in, Marshall 3, Walker Was Runs batted in, Marshall 3, Walker
2. Roettger 2, O'Farrell 2, Maranville, Sisler, Berger, Moore; two base
hits, Allen, Sisler; three base hits,
Berger, Maranville; home runs,
Berger, Maranville; home runs,
Anti-Smith campangn. Berger, Maranville; home runs, Walker, Berger; stolen base, Clarke; sacrifices, Reese, Marshall; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 3; bases on balls, off Walker 1, Brandt 4; struck out, by Walker 3; hits, off Brandt 6 in 6 2-3, Cantwell 7 in 1 2-3, Grimes 3 in 2-3; losing pitcher, Brandt; umpires, Quigley, Clarke, Klem; time, 1:59.

At Cincinnation
REDS 5, 7, CARDS 7, 1
(First Game) Swanson, cf ......4 Meusel, lf ......4 Walker, rf ......5 Stripp, 3b ........5 Heilmann, 1b ......3 Ford. ss ...........3 Cuccinello, 2b ......3 Durocher, z ..... Sukeforth, c ......1 May, p .......3 Dressen, zs ......1

86 5 15 27 16 Douthit, cf. ........ Adams, Sb ..... Frisch, 2b ......4 Bottomley, 1b .....4 Hafey, lf ......3 Peel, rf ....... Wilson, c .....4 Farrell, ss .......1 Sherdel, p .......4 0 Lindsey, p ......0

35 4 8 25 9 0 Cincinnati ...... 000 100 031-5 St. Louis ..... 020 000 200-4 Heilmann, Ford; double plays, Adams, Frisch, Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 8. Cincinnati 14; base on balls, off Sherdel 2. Lindsey 3, May 4; struck out, by Sherdel 3, May 2; hits, off Sherdel 13 in 7 1-3, Lindsey 2 in 1 May 8 in 8, Benton none in 1; wild 32 5 9 27 15 2 pitch, May; winning pitcher, Benton; losing pitcher, Lindsey; umpires, Rigler and Moran; time, 2:05.

x-One out when winning run was 

At Chicago:-CUBS 16, PIRATES 4 Grimm. 1b ..... Brickell, cf ...... Grantham, 2b .....3 Comorosky, lf ....3 Traynor, 3b .....4 Mosolf, rf ........4 Subr, 1b ......3

x-Batted for Spencer in 7th. xx-Batted for Petty in 9th.

Overnight A. P. News

Hartford -Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin of Connecticut Superior Court, dies in 60th year after long Putnam-Antranick Karakamian.

21, of Providence, R. I., dies of injuries received last week in motorcycle accident. Putnam-Leodore Mayer 21, crit-

ically injured when his motorcycle hits stone and gets out of control. Fairfield - Andrew Lawrence Riker, designer and builder of first gasoline propelled locomobile automobile dies at 61, following heart New Haven-Stephen Whitney, former state Senator and prominent

attorney dies at 43 years. Litchfield-Miss Katherine Salmon, 22, trained nurse of New York City, drowns in Bantam Lake when boat containing four others overturns. Durham-Hilmar Kvistorm, 20, of when seven motorcycles pile into given in the Town Hall by the Gold-New Britain killed and seven hurt automobile. Washington-Barnes says con-

supported by large-scale financing show confidence in enlarged future Chicago-Three men killed, four

of gang warfare.

Lakehurst-Thousands view Grat | Mathewson. Zeppelin as airship is prepared for final hop to Friedrichshafen. Senate Republicans say new flexible owners at the lake Memorial Day, provision in tariff bill insures many staying for the week-end. speedy adjustments; Senator Bark- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and ley, Democrat denounces tariff son, of Manchester, spent Thursday

propaganda." ceives Infante Alfonso, counsin of Memorial Day.

Spanish king, Central Islip, N. Y .- Nine fireat State Hospital for Insane; 10 employes rescued. Alexandria, La.—Red

and Boyce; spreads over 3,500 on Memorial Day. Washington — Bishop Cannon

children perish in fire. Bombay-One hundred fifty injured as 15,000 Indians break through 2-mile police cordon to raid salt works; 7 killed, 9 wounded at Peshawar where police fire on crowd after accidental shooting of

mother and child. Montecelio, Italy-Major Maddalena breaks world non-refueling endurance record. Dijon, France-Tardieu says that France is strong and will remain Memorial Day.

mistress of own destiny.

den of Young plan. New Haven, England-Fourteen sailors missing in sinking of Swed-

ish steamer Inger in collision with Italian motorship Literno. London-King and Queen in audience of 10,000 which greets Toecanini and New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Austria - Many Dunkelstein, wounded in clash of Fascist Heilows stone throwing and insults.

Stanley will be the leader.

plays given in the hall. Charles Michalik, Henry Hilliard, men and a woman seriously wound- Mailka Bartlett, Clarence Savage, ed with machine guns in a renewal Lois Merritt, Bridget Misovich, Irene

Four new cottages are being built at Andover Lake. There were a Washington-Four House and great many visitors and cottage

commission analysis as "vicious and Friday nights with the latter's parents, and on Memorial Day, ac-Detroit-Two policemen killed in companied by Mrs. Frink of Andover gun battle with rum runners at Grosse Point Park.

Companies by Manches and Mrs. Sarah Platt, of Manchester, they motored to East River, to Washington — Hoover motors from Pennsylvania mountains; re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and sons spent Memorial Day and the men hurt in \$200,000 dormitory fire week-end as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilliard, of Westminster, Vermont. river Miss Ruby Perkins, of Hartford,

> Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandson, Duane, were visitors in Willi-

York Thursday, accompanied by his Glen Echo, Md.-Mother and five two youngest children. Alice Sn is remaining with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Friedrich, for a time.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadd of New Britain avenue, Hartford, owners of Maple Terrace Inn, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Platt.

ton Lewis and John Goodman motored to Narragansett Pier on

There were thirty present at the Halle, Germany - Nationalist annual election of officers of the leader Hugenberg suggests repara- Ladies Benevolent Society which tions tariff to make rest of world was held at the home of Mrs. Charcontribute toward payment of "bur- les Wright on Thursday. The speak-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, with Mr. Talbot's mother of Manchester, motored to Essex Friday, where they visited the family lot in the

as guests on the holiday, John Griggs, of Holliston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griggs, Mrs. wehr and Socialists; shooting fol- John Manuel and son, Mrs. William

The case of Edward William Smith, who was the driver of the car which crashed into a stone wall, by the Cheney place and seriously injured Vincent L. Ginkus of Worcester, Mass., was continued until June 16. Mr. Smith was freed after a cash bond of \$1,500 was posted by his mother. The case was brought before Justice of Peace Mrs. Ruth Benton. Mr. Smith was charged with reckless driving and driving while under the influence of liquor.

Sixteen members of the local sult. Christian Endeavor Society attend-Willimantic cemetery Tuesday. The topic for the Christian En-

There was a good sized crowd considering the weather at the play nesday and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, as one of the finest tinued large capital improvements

Children present in Miss Bradley's room during May were: Andrew Kukricka, Arthur Palmer, Willis, Frances Friedrich, and Annie

breaks levee between Alexandria was a guest of Miss Julia Perkins

William Smith returned to New Mrs. Kittie Mittens spent three days visiting friends in New York

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Bur-

er for the afternoon was Mrs. Auger, a missionary from the Philippine Islands.

Essex cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton had

Mansfield, and Miss Mildred Griggs,

## "ERBJUS HAS DONE SO MUCH FOR ME" SAYS MR. REMSEN

Mr. Du Bois Remsen of 10 Webster Street, South Norwalk, Indorses ERBJUS Because It Has Great Merit.



MR. DU BOIS REMSEN

crypt of the Capucine monks of Vienna. It was the first Hapsburg burial there since the fall of the old monarchy.

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Mr. Remsen indorsed ERBJUS | now taken three bottles and I can

the pains in my back disappeared storfes and department stores.—

all of Milford, Mass., also Mr. Louis Farnsworth of Westboro. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and guests attended a theater party in Hartford.

## **BUSINESS PREDICTION**

Washington, June 2 .- (AP)-In present expansion activities of American corporations, J. H. Barnes sees a preparation for enlarged earning power in the future and confidence that such will Le the re-

As chairman of the National ed the Union meeting in Gilead Sat- Business Survey conference, orurday afternoon and evening. Geor- ganized at the suggestion of Presige Nelson is president of the union. dent Hoover, Barnes issued a state-ment for publication today saying dent Hoover, Barnes issued a statedecorated the family grave in the that new capital obtained by domestic producing and distributing corporations totaled \$2,100,000,000 deavor meeting Sunday evening will during the first four months of be "How avoid a summer slump in 1930. In addition he reported borour Society work?" Miss Marion rowings by public authorities to a total of \$460,000,000 as compared | with \$339,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1920.

> Peggy Joyce, who announced she private beach in the Mediterranean portunities and the victors parade second symphony, the third overthis summer, probably is intent on the shrewdness of their plans and ture from Beethoven's Leonore, and proving there is, after all, some- the accuracy of their calculations." the Venusberg music from Wagthing nude under the sun.



"Heat, moisture, oxygen—soil! These are the big four of the gardener's peace conference." -Alex Laurie, floriculture professor at Ohio State University.

"Out of every five children who die, one is killed by accident." -Dr. S. Josephine Baker.

"In arriving at executive positions I believe that young women of early promotion and opportunity celling various engagements. as young men."

of mine, 25 years ago, crime was unfashionable. But today we find was a tremendous ovation, women plenty of evidence that the majority | waving handkerchiefs and programs has changed sides." York police reporter.

will bask in birthday clothes on her the vanquished bewail their lost op- The program included Brahms' -Winston Churchill. | ner's Tannhauser.

AMERICAN ORCHESTRA

## MAKES HIT IN LONDON London, June 2-(AP) -Arturo

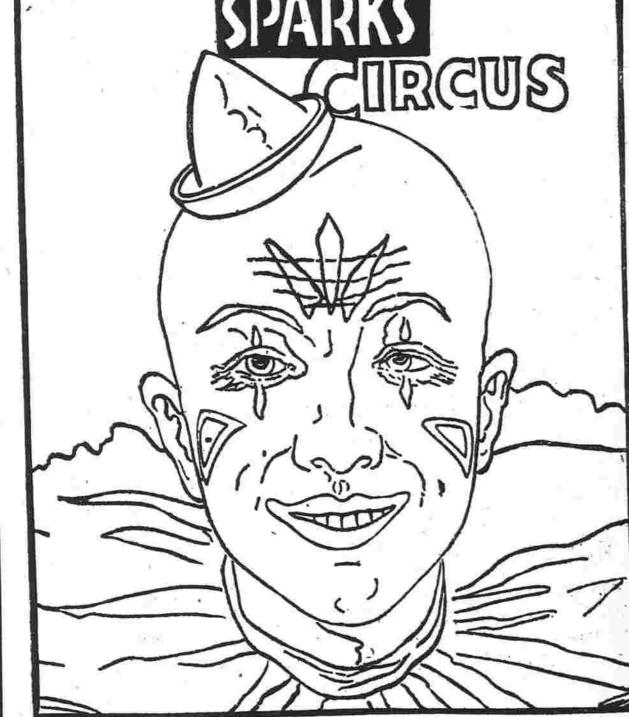
Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra scored a triumph in their initial concert at Royal Albert Hall last night. King George and Queen Mary were present at the performance, which was attended by fully 10,000 per-

It was King George's first departure from the palace since last week when he suffered an attack of acute inflammatory rheumatism in have as good if not better chances his right hip, necessitating his can-The royal family gave every evi-

—Lucy A. Goldsmith, foreign trade dence of enjoying the entire pro-expert. Both the King and Queen applauded as heartily as anyone else When I took up this profession in the audience. At the end of the concert there

and the hall resounding with shouts Emanuel H. Lavine, veteran New of "bravo." Throughout the conat the way in which the musicians "After a war or a battle is over responded to Tosconini's commands.

# Free Circus Tickets!



Here We Are, Youngsters!

# See the Circus Free!

Manchester Evening Herald

IS OFFERING FREE CIRCUS TICKETS for Sparks Circus Showing in

Manchester, Wednesday June 11th All you have to do is to color the face of the clown above, either with water colors or crayon, and to submit it to the Clown Contest Editor, care of Manchester Evening Herald. Get your brains to working and your memory of the clowns you've seen and

by June 7. Three disinterested parties will act as judges, and passes will be mailed to the lucky boys and girls.

then color the clown above as you think he ought to be and send it to the Clown Editor

All Children under twelve years of age are eligible to enter this contest and submit their ideas of clown make-up by coloring the face, ruffles and cap, and mailing it to the Clown Contest Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald. Free passes will be awarded on the basis of neatness and best color scheme for a comic clown.

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The names of the winners in the Contest will be printed in the Manchester Evening Herald on Monday, June 9. Be sure to watch that issue to see if you are lucky youngster.

## **AMERICAN** At Washington:-ATHLETICS 9, SENATORS 6 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E Williams, 2b ... 5 1 2 0 Boley, ss ... 5 0 1 1 Haas, cf ... 5 1 1 2 Cramer, If ... 5 1 1 2 Foxx, 1b ... 5 2 2 11 Miller, rf ... 5 1 3 1 McNair, 3b ... 4 1 2 3 Schang, c ... 3 2 0 4 chang, c ...... Cochrane, c ..... Mahaffey, p ...... Grove, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 41 9 12 27 12 Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Myer, 2b ......5 Cronin, ss .....4 Spencer, c .......3 Ruel, c ...... Jones, p .....2 rhomas, p ...... Barnes, Z ....... Marberry, p .....0 Boss, zzz .....1 Burke, p ...... Loepp, zzzzz ...... 0 0 0 0 38 6 15 27 19 Philadelphia ...... 002 005 110-3 Washington ..... 010 011 120-6 Runs batted in, Spencer, Williams, Haas, Judge 2, Foxx, Miller 2, Williams 3, West, McNair, Goslin 2; two base hits, Cronin, West, Foxx; three base hits, Goslin 2; home run, Williams, sacrifices, Ludge; left on base. base hits, Goslin 2; home run, Williams; sacrifices, Judge; left on base. I'hiladelphia 6, Washington 12; base on balls. off Mahaffey 5, Jones 1, Grove 1; struck out, by Jones 1. Mahaffey 2. Thomas 1. Grove 2; hits, off Jones 7 in 5, Thomas 2 in 1, Marberry 3 in 2, Burke 0 in 1, Mahaffey 15 in 8 1-3, Grove 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher. Mahaffey; losing pitcher, Jones; umpires, Geisel, Dineen and Nallin; time, 2:10. Nallin; time, 2:10. z-Batted for Thomas in 6th. zz-Batted for Spencer in 8th. zz-Batted for Marberry in 8th. zzzz-Batted for Tate in 9th. zzzzz-Batted for Burke in 9th. zzzzzz-Batted for West in 9th. WHITE SOX S, BROWNS 5 AB. R. H. PO. A. E Cissell, 2b Harris, If ......... Shires, 1b acomemos. Riddle, C ........ Walsh, p ........ McKain, p ....... 0 0 0 2 40 8 12 27 12 0 Springfield ......27 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. IcNeely, rf ...... Ferrell, c ......3 Stewart, p ...... Kimsey, p ....... 1 1 40 4 15 27 11 2 Boston ..........18

Runs batted in, Kress 2, Blue, O'Rourke, Manush, Reynolds 2, Kamm 2, Jolley, Shires; two base hits, Blue, Kress, Jolley; three base hits, Reynolds, Kamm; home runs, Jolley, Reynolds, Harris; stolen base, Mc-Neely; double plays, Hunnefield to Shires, Kamm to Cissell to Shires, Mamm to Cissell to Shires, Mammaton 12, 18, 23

Philadelphia 12, 23

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Philadelphia 28, 14

Washington 27, 15

Cieveland 24, 18

New York 22, 18

Detroit 18, 23 go 6. St. Louis 10; base on Walsh 2. Stewart 1; struck out, by Walsh 2. McKain 1, Blaeholder 2, Kimsey 4; hits, off Stewart 8 in 2 1-3, Kimsey 1 in 2 2-3, St. Louis ......17. Chicago .........16 Blacholder 3 in 4. Kimsey 1 in 2 2-3, Walsh, 9 in 5. McKain 6 in 4; winning pitcher, Walsh; losing pitcher, Stew-art; umpires, Vangrafian, Connolly and McGowan; time, 2:03. At New York -- RED SOX 7, YANKS 4 ourst, rf ......... 'odt, 1b ..... Narlesky, 2b ..... Rhyne, ss ...... Berry, c ......4 MacFayden, p .....2 Hartford Games At Hartford:— SENATORS 5, 7, GRAYS 3, 6 Bry, 85 ....... rf ..........3 Gehrig. 1b ........ Dickey, c ..... Cooke, If ....... Reese, 2b ......4 Chapman, 3b .....3 ohnson, p ...... Hohman, cf ......4 Watson, ss ........ Paynter. 2b ......4 Smith, c ......4 New York ...... 010 010 011-4

Runs batted in Cooke 2, Oliver, Ryne, Lary, Berry 2, Scarritt 2, Ruth; two base hits, Berry, Scarritt; home runs, Berry, Cooke and Ruth; stolen base, Oliver; sacrifice, MacFayden; double plays. Narlesky to Rhyne to Todt, Gasto nto Berry to Todt; triple play, Todt to Rhyne; left on bases, New York 9, Boston 5; bases on balls, off Johnson 3, MacFayden 6, Gaston 2. Sherid 1; struck out, by Johnson 5. MacFayden 2, Gaston 1; hits, off MacFayden 8 in 5 (none out in 6th), off Johnson 7 in 6, Gaston 3 in 4, Sherid 3 in 3; wild pitch, Gaston; passed 3 in 3; wild pitch, Gaston; passed pall. Dickey; winning pitcher, Mac-Fayden; losing pitcher, Johnson; um-pires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthz-Batted for Johnson in 6th. At Cleveland:—
INDIANS 3, TIGERS 2

organ. 1b .....4 Sewell. 3b .....3 Averill, of ...... Hodapp. 2b .....3 Goldman, ss ....0 Porter, rf .....4 hind, ss, 2b .....3 Harder, p ...... 27 3 6 27 10 2 Funk, cf ......3 Gehringer, 2b .....5 McManus, 3b .....5 Alexander, 1b ...... Johnson, rf .......4 Rogell, 85 ..... Hargrave, C ...... Uhle, p .......

9 24 16 1 monarchy. Cleveland ...... 003 000 00x-3 Detroit ..... 100 000 010-2 of the body into the church. 1:54. x-Batted for Uhle in 9th.

## FOXY PHANN The easiest way to get

wrinkles is to worry

about them

3-STATICE

FRED WELLER OF WILL NOW SING:

"EVERY MAN HASTROUBLES

BUT ALL OF MINE WEAR

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League

Hartford 7, Providence 6 (1st.)

Hartford 5, Providence 3 (2nd.)

New Haven 6, Pittsfield 1 (1st.)

New Haven 12, Pittsfield 11 (2d.)

Springfield 7, Allentown 3 (2d.)

Albany 10, Bridgeport 6 (1st.)

Bridgeport 9, Albany 6 (2nd.)

Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 16, Pittsburgh 4.

Boston 7, New York 4.

Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.

Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.

New Haven .....29

Bridgeport ......26

Allentown ......25

Hartford ......22

Providence .....20

Albany ......20

Chicago ......24

St. Louis ......23

New York ......18

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

National League

American League

Providence at Hartford.

Bridgeport at Albany.

Allentown at Springfield.

Pittsfield at New Haven.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

No Games Scheduled.

Wiltsie, p ...... 3

Graber, If ......

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Hartford ........... 020 104 x-7 Providence ........... 000 200 4-6

ARCH DUKE IS BURIED.

Vienna, Austria, June 2.- (AP)-

of Hapsburg-Lorraine who died of Spencer, p ......

and McDonald; time, 1:45. (Second Game)

New York 8, Boston 4 (1st.)

New York 14, Boston 3 (2nd.)

Philadelphia 9, Washington 6.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

American League

National League

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 (1st.)

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 1 (2nd.)

At Brooklyn:-- ROBINS 10, PHILLIES 2 Herman, rf ......5 Flowers, 2b .....4 Moore, 55 .....4 Luque, p ..... 0 0 1 0

NATIONAL

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Brooklyn ...... 140 306 20x-1 Philadelphia ...... 000 000 101— 2 Runs batted in, Frederick 4. Her-man 2. Flowers, Gilbert, Davis, Bissonette 2, Friberg; two base hits. Flowers 2; home runs, Frederick 2. Herman 2, Bissonette; double plays. Moore to Flowers, Moore to Flowers o Bissonette, Friberg to Thevenow to Sherlock; left on bases, Philadel-phia 10, Brooklyn 5; base on balls, off Sweetland 1, Luque 1; struck out, by Luque 3, Nichols 4; hits, off Sweet-land 6 in 1 2-3, Nichols 4 in 4 1-3, Speece 5 in 2; losing pitcher, Sweetand; umpires, Jorda and Pfirman; earning power. x+ Batted for Nichols in 7th.

xx-Batted for Speece in 9th. At Boston:— GIANTS 9, 16, BRAVES 4, 3 (First Game) New York AB. R. H. PO. A.

Springfield 10, Allentown 3 (1st.) 1b .......... Reese, 3b ......... Allen, cf ......... Marshall, ss ......4 0 2 0 2 Walker, p .......5 1 1 0 2 40 9 16 27 10 Boston Maranville, 55 .....

Sisler, 1b ...... Berger, lf ...... Moore, rf ....... Chatham, 5 ....... Cantwell, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 

Walker, Berger; stolen base, Clarke; sacrifices, Reese, Marshall; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 3; bases on balls, off Walker 1, Brandt 4; struck out, by Walker 3; hits, off Brandt 6 in 6 2-3, Cantwell 7 in 1 2-3, Grimes 3 in 2-3; losing pitcher, Brandt; umpires, Quigley, Clarke, Klem; time, 1:59. Klem; time, 1:59. z-Batted for Moore in 9th. (Second Game)

New York ...... 0112 000 3—16 Boston ...... 01 0 002 0— 3 REDS 5, 7, CARDS 7, 1 Stripp. 3b .........5 Heilmann, 1b ......3 May, p .......3 Dressen, zs ......1 Benton, p ......0 Douthit, cf .......

Adams, 3b . . . . 5 Frisch, 2b . . . . 4 Bottomley, 1b . . . . 4 Hafey, If ............ Wilson, c .........4 Gelbert, 38 ........2 Farrell, ss .......1 herdel, p .......4 indsey, p ...... 0 0 0

Heilmann, Ford; double plays, Adams, Frisch, Bottomley; left on bases, St. Frisch, Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 14; base on balls, off Sherdel 2, Lindsey 3, May 4; struck out, by Sherdel 3, May 2; hits, off Sherdel 13 in 7 1-3, Lindsey 2 in 1, May 8 in 8, Benton none in 1; wild witch May; winning pitcher Repton. pitch, May; winning pitcher, Benton; losing pitcher, Lindsey; umpires, Rigler and Moran; time, 2:95.

x-One out when winning run was scored. z-Ran for Gooch in 8th. zz-Batted for May in 8th. (Second Game) 

At Chicago;— CUBS 16, PIRATES 4 Hartford ...... 100 120 01x-5 Providence ...... 100 101 000-3 Roser, Peploski; two base hits, Weston, Roser, Watson; stolen bases, Walsh, Hohman, Swenson, Paynter 2; sacrifices, Flaherty, Walsh; double play, Satterfield to Messner to Weston; left on bases, Providence 12, Blair, 2b ...... English, 3b ..... Jrimm, 1b ...... Hartnett, c ...... Beck. 88 ....... terfield 1. Wiltsie 2; umpires, Gardella 40 16 14 27 12 1 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E Grantham, 2b .....3 Comorosky, If .....3 Mosolf, rf ...... Hemsley, c ....... The body of Archduke Raindr Karl Meine, p ......

was placed in the traditional rest- Bartell, xx ......1 ing place of the Hapsburghs, the crypt of the Capucine monks of

time, 2:11.

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xx—Batted for Petty in 9th.

## Overnight A. P. News

Hartford -Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin of Connecticut Superior Court, dies in 60th year after long

Putnam-Antranick Karakamian, 21, of Providence, R. I., dies of injuries received last week in motorcycle accident.

Putnam-Leodore Mayer 21, critically injured when his motorcycle hits stone and gets out of control. Fairfield - Andrew Lawrence Riker, designer and builder of first gasoline propelled locomobile automobile dies at 61, following heart attack. New Haven- Stephen Whitney,

former state Senator and prominent attorney dies at 43 years. Litchfield-Miss Katherine Salmon, 22, trained nurse of New York City, drowns in Bantam Lake when boat containing four others overturns. Durham-Hilmar Kvistorm, 20, of when seven motorcycles pile into given in the Town Hall by the Goldautomobile.

Washington-Barnes says continued large capital improvements supported by large-scale financing plays given in the hall. show confidence in enlarged future Chicago-Three men killed, four

men and a woman seriously wound-

of gang warfare. Lakehurst-Thousands view Graf Mathewson. Zeppelin as airship is prepared for Four new cottages are being built final hop to Friedrichshafen.

Senate Republicans say new flexible owners at the lake Memorial Day, provision in tariff bill insures many staying for the week-end. speedy adjustments; Senator Bark- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and ley, Democrat denounces tariff son, of Manchester, spent Thursday commission analysis as "vicious and Friday nights with the latter's propaganda."

gun battle with rum runners at and Mrs. Sarah Platt, of Manches-Grosse Point Park. Washington — Hoover motors from Pennsylvania mountains; receives Infante Alfonso, counsin of

Spanish king, Central Islip, N. Y.—Nine firemen hurt in \$200,000 dormitory fire week-end as guests of the former's at State Hospital for Insane; 10 employes rescued. Alexandria, La.—Red

questions lobby committee's right mantic, Friday.

children perish in fire. Bombay-One hundred fifty injured as 15,000 Indians break through 2-mile police cordon to raid salt works; 7 killed, 9 wounded at Peshawar where police fire on crowd after accidental shooting of

mother and child. Montecelio, Italy-Major Maddalena breaks world non-refueling endurance record. Dijon, France-Tardieu says that France is strong and will remain Memorial Day.

mistress of own destiny. Halle, Germany - Nationalist leader Hugenberg suggests reparaden of Young plan.'

New Haven, England-Fourteen sailors missing in sinking of Swedish steamer Inger in collision with Italian motorship Literno. London-King and Queen in audi-

ence of 10,000 which greets Toecanini and New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Dunkelstein, Austria - Many Griggs, of Holliston, Mass. wounded in clash of Fascist Heiwehr and Socialists; shooting follows stone throwing and insults.

The case of Edward William Smith, who was the driver of the car which crashed into a stone wall, by the Cheney place and seriously injured Vincent L. Ginkus of Worcester, Mass., was continued until June 16. Mr. Smith was freed after a cash bond of \$1,500 was posted by his mother. The case was brought before Justice of Peace Mrs. Ruth Benton. Mr. Smith was charged with reckless driving and driving while under the influence of liquor.

Sixteen members of the local | sult. Christian Endeavor Society attended the Union meeting in Gilead Saturday afternoon and evening. George Nelson is president of the union. Willimantic cemetery Tuesday.

our Society work?" Miss Marion Stanley will be the leader. There was a good sized

considering the weather at the play | ponding period of 1920. nesday and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, as one of the finest Children present in Miss Brad-

ley's room during May were: Andrew Kukricka, Arthur Palmer, Charles Michalik, Henry Hilliard, Mailka Bartlett, Clarence Savage, ed with machine guns in a renewal Lois Merritt, Bridget Misovich, Irene Willis, Frances Friedrich, and Annie

at Andover Lake. There were a Washington-Four House and great many visitors and cottage parents, and on Memorial Day, ac-Detroit-Two policemen killed in companied by Mrs. Frink of Andover ter, they motored to East River, to the shore cottage of Mrs. Julia

Keeney, of East River and Florida. A. L. Frink visited in Willimantic Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and sons spent Memorial Day and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilliard, of Westminster, Vermont. Miss Ruby Perkins, of Hartford,

breaks levee between Alexandria was a guest of Miss Julia Perkins on Memorial Day. Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandson, Duane, were visitors in Willi-

William Smith returned to New York Thursday, accompanied by his two youngest children. Alice Smith is remaining with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Friedrich, for a time. Mrs. Kittie Mittens spent three

days visiting friends in New York recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadd of New Britain avenue, Hartford, owners of Maple Terrace Inn, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs.

George Platt. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Burton Lewis and John Goodman motored to Narragansett Pier on

There were thirty present at the annual election of officers of the Ladies Benevolent Society which tions tariff to make rest of world was held at the home of Mrs. Charcontribute toward payment of "bur- les Wright on Thursday. The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Auger, a missionary from the Philippine Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, with

Mr. Talbot's mother of Manchester, motored to Essex Friday, where they visited the family lot in the Essex cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton had

as guests on the holiday, John Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griggs, Mrs. John Manuel and son, Mrs. William Mansfield, and Miss Mildred Griggs,

# **BUSINESS PREDICTION**

all of Milford, Mass., also Mr. Louis Farnsworth of Westboro. In

the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hamil-

ton and guests attended a theater

party in Hartford.

Washington, June 2 .- (AP)-In present expansion activities of American corporations, J. H. Barnes sees a preparation for enlarged earning power in the future and confidence that such will Le the re-

As chairman of the National Business Survey conference, organized at the suggestion of President Hoover, Barnes issued a state-Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited and ment for publication today saying decorated the family grave in the that new capital obtained by domestic producing and distributing The topic for the Christian En- corporations totaled \$2,100,000,000 deavor meeting Sunday evening will during the first four months, of be "How avoid a summer slump in 1930. In addition he reported borrowings by public authorities to a total of \$460,000,000 as compared with \$339,000,000 for the corres-

> Peggy Joyce, who announced she thing nude under the sun.

"Heat, moisture, oxygen-soil! These are the big four of the gardener's peace conference." -Alex Laurie, floriculture profes-

"Out of every five children who die, one is killed by accident." -Dr. S. Josephine Baker.

tions I believe that young women as young men."

expert.

has changed sides."

will bask in birthday clothes on her the vanquished bewail their lost opprivate beach in the Mediterranean portunities and the victors parade second symphony, the third overthis summer, probably is intent on the shrewdness of their plans and ture from Beethoven's Leonore, and proving there is, after all, some- the accuracy of their calculations." the Venusberg music from Wag-

sor at Ohio State University.

"In arriving at executive posi-

have as good if not better chances of early promotion and opportunity celling various engagements. -Lucy A. Goldsmith, foreign trade

"When I took up this profession in the audience. York police reporter.

# AMERICAN ORCHESTRA

London, June 2-(AP) -Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra scored a triumph in their initial concert at Royal Albert Hall last night. King George and Queen Mary were present at the performance, which was attended by fully 10,000 per-

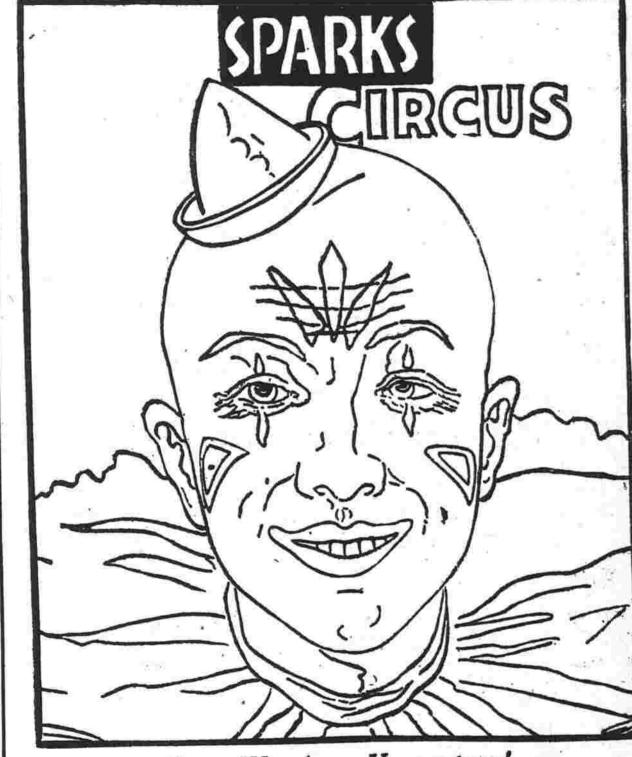
MAKES HIT IN LONDON

It was King George's first departure from the palace since last week when he suffered an attack of acute inflammatory rheumatism in his right hip, necessitating his can-

The royal family gave every evidence of enjoying the entire program. Both the King and Queen applauded as heartily as anyone else of mine, 25 years ago, crime was At the end of the concert there

unfashionable. But today we find was a tremendous ovation, women plenty of evidence that the majority waving handkerchiefs and programs and the hall resounding with shouts -Emanuel H. Lavine, veteran New of "bravo." Throughout the concert the audience seemed electrified at the way in which the musicians "After a war or a battle is over responded to Tosconini's commands. The program included Brahms' -Winston Churchill. | ner's Tannhauser.

# Free Circus Tickets!



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Manchester Evening Herald

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Three disinterested parties will act as judges, and passes will be mailed to the lucky boys and girls.

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Sign the coupon below and send in with your drawing. Write your name plataly,

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The names of the winners in the Contest will be printed in the Manchester Evening Herald on Monday, June 9. Be sure to watch that issue to see if you are lucky youngster.

## "ERBJUS HAS DONE SO MUCH FOR ME" SAYS MR. REMSEN

Mr. Du Bois Remsen of 10 Webster Street, South Norwalk, Indorses ERBJUS Because It Has Great Merit,



MR. DU BOIS REMSEN

Mr. Remsen indorsed ERBJUS | now taken three bottles and I can on July 20th, 1928, about a year ago and says it is still good and he wishcrypt of the Capucine monks of Vienna. It was the first Hapsburg burial there since the fall of the old monarchy.

Austrian aristocrats joined the family in the mourning group, actrians a state of the mourning group, actrians are the hody afoot. Among Traywork Rights home two least the hody afoot. Among Traywork Rights home two least to re-indorse. He said—"About five years ago I contracted stomach trouble."

If the hot weather I felt just fine and never had, a bit of return of my five years ago I contracted stomach trouble. I would get dizzy and trouble. I would get dizzy and everything would swim around. I had bloating spells and pains in my system feels below par, ERBJUS

premier, also was among the mourners.

A crowd witnessed the entrance A crowd witnessed the e

INTENTIONAL DUPE

# USDAID HUITE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY gaged to him.

Natalle returns, but because of one of hatred for Natalie. Alan's entanglement with Phillipa he dares not propose a reconciliation plane of life for one on a higher. to her. He goes to Phillipa and But Phillipa had never admitted to to play it yourself; would that have asks her to release him but she re- herself. She had wanted to take made it necessary to leave me out?" fuses and makes an effective appeal Natalie's place, and come into the

fakes an illness to bring him back to his home, but Phillips still stands between them, Florence departs, hoping they will get along better if would buy them, had seemed to her one in my employ, I'll find out who left to themselves. Natalle makes conscious mind the only difference it is." He reached out to touch a visit to Alan's office and there between her and Natalie. While all Phillipa's bell. meets Bernadine, who is seeking the time she had been subconsciousbusiness advice. Natalie's old jeal- ly feeding on the bitterness of know- hand to stop him. "Hadn't we betousy flares up again and she quar- ing that she could never reach Nata- ter talk it over a little first?"

rels bitterly with Alan. Alan goes to Phillipa's apart- must drag Natalie down. ment for dinner, afterward spending the night at a hotel. The next she forgot, for the moment, that no day Natalie comes to the office to one could lower Natalie, but Nata- here," Bernadine reminded him. plead for forgiveness, but Alan is lie herself. She was lustful to see does not tell him that Natalie is lady" whose only sin heretofore had "it will be horrible to put them un-

will not endure. Natalie leaves in ousy. one that is worthless. Bernadine staring at the letter. comes to the office after the order | She wanted to cry out: "Of course | mons was outwardly calm when has gone through and learns that, instead of having won a tidy little Natalie did it!" fortune, she has lost a sum she Perhaps her avid eagerness com- been fastened upon any one person, to prove it.

Phillipa did not return to Alan's For it was plain that Bernadine Alan would not believe Bernadine's office with the letter in any degree knew someone had changed her statement that she had not written of haste. She wished him to grow letter. excited with suspense, for it was Phillipa remembered, now that

When she did come in, both he -this is, no reason that she wanted follow. ous as she could. and Bernadine were waiting in a to appear to Alan or Bernadine-to silence that in itself showed the strain upon their nerves. They did "Is that all, Mr. Converse?" she Mrs. Lamont's letter. I must know not want any more words at that asked, to cover herself. moment, for enough had been said to fill each with consternation.

Alan knew, without the necessity of permission to go.

Alan knew, without the necessity of "What is it?" Alan asked, when referring to figures, that it had soared 30 points before the market Phillipa had closed the door beclosed. Its rise had been the out- hind her. standing market feature of the day. Bernadine gasped, when he told held out before her. "I hate to say her what had happened to it. With- it," she began; "but I didn't write

out bothering to sum up the gain all that is in this letter, Alan." that would have been hers, had the stock been bought for her, she knew that she had lost a tidy little for- tensely. He had been observing her

went beyond Bernadine's. She ac- her features. He was certain she cepted the loss as hers, but it was had made an important discovery. a blow-she had counted heavily on tures revealed what it meant to her. in," Bernadine answered flatly. Alan did not accept the loss as hers. She should be right, and snatching it "Are you sure?" he they had bought the wrong stock cried. for her account-a stock which al-

loss. And .12 paper loss as well. Curiously, in her lack of fairmindedness. Phillips had not thought | plenty of time, so I wouldn't have | further than in the case of the moldof this contingency. She had real- to speak of the tip over the teleized Alan would repay Bernadine phone. It wasn't out of my hands tern. The weakness of the printed for any actual loss she had suffered,

but that might not be serious. It have made money and was deprived wrote the wrong stock, Bernadine?" of the opportunity that had given he appealed helplessly. her so much satisfaction. She, too, had watched the stock-

day. She did not want Alan's loss who could it have been?" she added to be too great. But her realiza- wildly. tion of the responsibility she placed upon him had come after she made the change, and she would not give up her scheme to protect him.

Well, there was one good thing about it — the more Natalic's he remarked bitterly. "crime." (Phillipa smiled over the word) cost Alan, the less he would feel bound to give her-if he gave her anything-when a property settlement was made between them. Natalie, Phillipa reasoned, would not dare to sue for more than Alan might feel she should have. Not with her "criminal interference" ex-

growing daughter. It is girlish and pretty and sophisticated at the same Phillipa's face was blank when she handed Bernadine's letter to Alan, though only by a great effort of will did she keep it so. For she was fairly trembling with suppressed excitement.

Bernadine went swiftly to Alan's. side, and read the letter with him. Her eves became glued to the page, when they came upon the substitution Phillipa had made. Her vocal expression of amazement froze in edge. The fulness in the skirt and lieve that there, before her, was the at either side through the shirring. her throat. She could scarcely bename of the stock Alan said he had If preferred, smocking may be used. bought-there, in her letter!-in her handwriting!

"You see, Bernadine," he said, putting the letter into her clutching hand, "there it is." He felt lar, cuffs and tie sash is very efdreadfully scry for her. How, in fective. heaven's name, could she have made such a costly mistake?

Bernadine took the letter to the window for better light. The paralysis induced by surprise was leaving her brain. It was beginning to work -it had to work-for she knew that she was indisputably sane when she wrote that letter. And she had not -she would swear to it-written in

the name that was there. Phillips caught her underlip between her teeth and held it sharply. Her eyes were ferret-like at that moment. Happily for her, Alan did not glance at her, being totally ob-

livious of her presence. She saw before her, almost within her reach now, the quarry she wanted to crush. All the cool aloofness, all the immaculate beauty, all the superiority of breeding and culture that were Natalie's would soon

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Berald, So. Manchester, Conn." be dragged in the dust. She was like a jungle cat on

the limb of a jungle-shrouded tree, NATALIE CONVERSE, jealous of ready to pounce upon her prey. her husband's friendship with BER-She had wanted Alan before—for NADINE LAMONT, leaves him. his ability to make money, and be- quietly. For her voice had car-ALAN seeks consolation with his cause he had more personal appeal ried complete conviction of his honsecretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who for her than any other man she esty, as well as deepest reproach has cleverly managed to become en- might have married, but now the for his doubting her faith in him. feeling uppermost in her mind was

"Alan!"

For a moment silence. Then:

"Thank you Bernadine," he said

"But you see, don't you, how

might have taken advantage of

"No." Alan had to agree.

"Yes, but suppose you had wanted

Bernadine sank into a chair,

"Well,-Alan's lips were grimly

"Wait." Bernadine extended a

"But I wish to ask Miss West

"Miss West herself is an employe

"Yes, I know," Bernadine said;

"But I must know who had the

Phillipa, prepared for the sum-

that as long as the guilt had not

She was glad to have that point

cleared up, and Alan started on the

"Miss West," he began abruptly.

"Why, I had it, Mr. Converse,"

"Was it taken out again?"

"Well, then. Was anyone

(To Be Continued)

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin

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WHAT IN LINOLEUM-

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who had access to the letter," Alan

Alan hesitated.

could have done it?"

it as it was.

arrived at this office

"I don't think so."

your desk."

It was the envy of one on a lower your tip?" he pressed on. office, dressed in expensive furs and Natalie's sister, FLORENCE, French chapeaux, because she had "Someone with a motive did it." thought it would thrill her as she she said. "But who? And why?"

believed it thrilled Natalie. Furs and hats, the money that compressed-"if it was done by anylie's plane. To be her equal she

She desired this consciously, but said. out. He telephones and Phillipa | Natalie branded, to see the "fine en jealousy, accused and convict- der suspicion one by one. Wouldn't Phillipa is fearful Alan's anger ed of criminally indulging that jeal- it be better to try to think who

despair. Phillipa uses a letter from But she dared not utter a word Bernadine in a plot to discredit Nat- to further the expose. She turned letter," Alan insisted. alie by changing the name of a first bot, then cold, with impatience | "I suppose so," Bernadine agreed, stock Bernadine wants to buy to as Bernadine continued to stand and Alan pressed the button.

you didn't write it. Don't you see? she entered the office. She knew

could ill afford to part with. Alan municated itself to Bernadine, for she as well as all the others, must is aghast when she tells him he has the latter suddenly looked over at come in for a share of suspicion. bought the wrong stock. He is cer- her. Phillips felt the penetration tain he followed her instructions, of her glance. It brought her up with it safely. For an instant or and asks Phillips to get her letter sharp, warned her to guard herself, two, when Bernadine stood at the Bernadine, if no one else, might sus- window with the letter, she had pect her, she thought.

her intention to make him as furi- her mind was functioning more normally, that she had no reason investigation that must naturally

"Yes," he said shortly, his eyes on Bernadine. Phillipa turned ab-Bernadine asked about the stock ruptly and left the room, as though Phillipa replied levelly. "It was

she intended him to buy for her. she had merely been waiting for his brought to me, and I left it in here,

Bernadine came over, the letter

Alan's brows flew together. "What's wrong with it?" he asked while she pored over the letter. Alan knew it too, but his thoughts watching the expressive changes of

"The name of the stock I wrote the money—and her pale, drawn fea- has been erased, and another put Alan took the letter, almost

"Yes," Bernadine replied. "And ready had fallen several points since | Alan, it was done after I mailed it, morning—he would make good the for I dropped it in the box myself. straight-edge inlay is the best as on my way home from the club. I this method of manufacture perwrote it there, to get it to you in mits the treatment to be carried

> until I dropped it in the mailbox." Alan's face was white. "But couldn't you have been so tired you

"I tell you I didn't, Alan. Someone has done this, and it must have ticker with growing uneasiness that been right here in your office. Oh,

Their eyes met, and though Bernadine's expression of utter bewilderment did not change, Alan's face slowly colored under her gaze. "You do not seem to suspect me?"

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several days this week.

George A. Frink last Tuesday.

God.-Ecclesiastes 2:24.

4,799,583 acres respectively.

Abel Stevens.

A son, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

# About New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

are enjoying a price war involving the St. Francis Hospital.

ment stores. For a long time two of the emporiums have skirmished on what s known locally as the Macy-Gimbel line, below which is downtown Manhattan and above which is the Broadway of bright lights and the smart shops of Fifth avenue. Only within recent months has and that he should make his soul the third sector been heard from, enjoy good in his labor. This also I

a store on the fashionable upper saw, that it was from the hand of east side. The war of the bargains seems to have started with the policy of one store to sell only for cash. Because of this policy, the store advertised, it could and would sell any article at six per cent less than the lowest price of competitors for

there are three processes of manufacture; Straight-edge inlay, molded the same goods. inlay, and printed linoleums. The Then the fun, for the onlookers, And out of it grew several classic battles, as fierce as they

Battle Of The Price-Tags Each store would watch the othlinoleums is that the surface design er's windows and the next day its wears away long before the linoprices would be marked down to a new low. In one instance, the "Battleship linoleum" is procurbattle was over a certain set of able in three thicknesses: Grade A, standard books that are priced by which is approximately 2-16 inch the publishers at 95 cents a volthick; 3-16 inch battleship; and 6 ume. Before the skirmish ended m-m battleship, which is double the in a tacit truce, the price was down thickness of Grade A. Below Grade A there are in the domestic market to 35 cents a volume. One store

still sells them at 54 cents. Grade B and Grade C. These are Then the cigaret battle intensithinner than the U. S. Navy finds | fied the campaign for customers. it practicable to use, and they do Back and forth it wavered until not conform with the Navy speciboth stores were selling cartons of cigarets at about half the wholesale cost. The third store took notice. It met the prices of its competitors and when its stock was exhausted announced that it would sell no more cigarets until the war was over on the other front, All of this has entailed a lot of shopping on the part of the stores' spies, sent out to see what the rivals are charging, especially for

wares of standard brands. And now the weapons have become the advertising columns of the newspapers. While the cash store-the annual sales of which boasts of having no bills to send get on the first of the month, the other two are trying to lure customers with the bait of charge ac-

Both assert— they can sell as cheaply on credit as for cash, one stating that it has lost less than one-tenth of one per cent of all its unsecured accounts in the last five

While it lasts the town is trying happily to be thrifty.

A certain author in town is quite proud of the way he anticipated the April 1 playfulness of an acquaintance who in the past had annoyed him with his practical

The writer about a month ago put his friend's telephone number in a magazine story as that of the heroine. After the first hundred calls, which came the day following the magazine's appearance on the newsstands, the friend promed to be good

Wapping Grange held their tenth regular meeting last Tuesday evening, May 27. It was children's night and the program was in for this pattern, you enclose 10 charge of the school-teachers, and was an exceptionally fine program. cents additional for a copy of our Mrs. Thomas Herritage has been

## Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Web by World Famed Authority

EXPERIMENTS PROVE MINERAL OIL DOES NOT CAUSE CANCERS

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

For years it has been known that ticularly repeated irritation, was as-

In 1923 a report was published in the Scottish shale industry. These few exceptions to this rule, but seems that the state ought to help facts published in the press have led in some quarters to doubt as to the safety of taking internally the mincurs in older people.

Moreover, oils in the form of in which oils or waxes were injected under the skin for purposes of beautification. In the latter method cancer is not infrequent.

However, such substances do not have for the vast majority of the the taking of mineral oil internally. In order to find out just how much Cancer Research in Columbia University made experiments on hun-

dreds of mice. As a result of his studies, it was with mineral oils of the type usually used for skin application did not heavy lubricating oil produced a could not go on. few overgrowths of the skin, and confined to her home by illness for painting the skin with tar produced many overgrowths and some cancer.

When mice were fed with min-Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Freiheit have bought the Hamilton place, next house to Charles J. Dewey eral oil cancers were not produced their three sons will move there very a strain in which cancer had been sion; or what is still more pertion the Buckland road, and they with Mrs. Powers, and Mrs. Thomas that there is no reason to believe Lorenzten and daughter Lillian were that the oil as used has any possi-

man being. This is particularly the case since both are true. New York - Delighted shoppers Ivan West on Wednesday night at the skin of the white mice and the rats is quite as sensitive as the hu- the worst is yet to come. For there man skin to oil irritation, and since both rats and mice sometimes suffer with cancers of the stomach and intestines, exactly as do human

BREAK'S WOMEN'S RECORD.

There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink Los Angeles, June 2.-(AP)-Bobby Trout, girl aviator, today be- idea goes deeper. It is psychology lieved she had bettered the women's applicable to the everyday child in altitude record for cabin mono- everyday life, or school-room, I

On landing yesterday after a two ly spoke of the teacher of the fuhours flight she said her altimeter ture as the "parent-teacher." Labor is the law of happiness. registered 15,200 feet, which would be 200 feet above the cabin mono-The two largest national forests plane record for women, but 4,000 in the United States are the Tonfeet under the men's record. A sealgass and the Chugach in Alaska, which net areas of 16,546,242 and ed barograph was carried, and calibration of it was awaited today.

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parents have only a proxy interest can't scrap all our hundreds of thouin the school teacher?

of their children.

not as an individual.

contact with pitch, tar, or oil, par- be a most worthy person to begin enviable freedom. with, but her vocation is one that ticularly repeated irritation, was associated in some instances with the development of cancer. In England, with a college adverted by the young woman or young man that is a question. I think we need "mule-spinners" working in the cotton factories developed forms of not graduates of a normal school, teaching profession and open our cancer associated with irritation by must add to their academic educa- eyes to what is really being done. training before she, or he, is eligi- summer time commandeered conconcerning cancer among workers ble to teach school. There are a stantly for new economic reasons it every year the line is tightening.

That is expensive to begin with. Now comes another thing that eral oil that is widely used as a few parents realize. Where the lubricant of the intestinal tract, par- members of most professions can ticularly in constipation as it oc- go on earning as they study (for study in school is only the beginning of any professional career, and lawyvaseline are much used in oint- ers, doctors, ministers, and teachments for lubrication and protectors, must keep up with the tempo tion of the skin. Cases have occurred teacher not only has to forfeit two or three months of her year's pay, but she usually has to save out of that year's pay enough to take a in the White House took place when summer course somewhere.

She cannot go on studying alone, public the interest associated with as the members of other professions | the daughter of his former law partcan do to a great extent, because ner. She was 22 and he 48. danger might be associated with on teaching, changed courses, up- follows: "Frances did not promise taking of oils internally, Dr. Francis to-date methods, are usually only to 'obey,' but simply 'to love, honor, Carter Wood of the Institute of obtainable in summer groups in uniCarter Wood of the Institute of obtainable in summer groups in uniCarter Wood of the Institute of obtainable in summer groups in uniCarter Wood of the Institute of versities.

found that painting the skin of mice or rest at home and get her nerves together for the next fall's campaign. Indeed many teachers decause cancer. Painting the skin with mand this physical rest or they

But our summer schools, nevertheless, are full-not because like the postman on his holiday, teachers can't be happy anywhere else, but for two reasons, because they in the gastro-intestinal tract, even possess a driving urge to know and though the mice concerned were of do better things, in their profesfrequent. Dr. Wood is convinced nent, because they realize that the tion. She was not only the first visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bility of producing cancer in the hu-

Now it looks as though, for her, is a leavening movement now in the pedagogic system toward an entirely new idea in child handling. The parents have been getting it-now it appears that the teachers come next. The big influence just making itself felt, is a working knowledge of the psychology of individual children. Psychology has always been a part of normal courses, but this should say. One educator recent-

I think that we shall have to

I wonder why it is that so many put that in our pipes to smoke. We sands of excellent teachers for a When I say "proxy interest" I new idea. The idea is not new: it mean that she exists for them usu-ally only in as much as she repre-it is making itself heard. So what sents a certain epoch in the lives is to be done? Probably this. Teachers will volunteer, as they always Otherwise, as a rule, they don't have, at their expense, to take speciknow her. I am speaking gener- al courses along this line in vacation ally, taking the teacher as a class when they need recreation and rest, and at a time when they won't be Yet the teacher not only has to paid a nickel, for their supposedly

Who benefits? We do. Our chiltion a year or two of actual normal If teachers are going to have their to pay the piper.



FIRST WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

On June 2, 1886, the first wedding President Grover Cleveland married Miss Frances Folsom of Buffalo.

the things she must know, new ideas , A writer describes the event as Of course I shall concede that she not a big wedding. The guests were doesn't "have" to do this-that she few. Both Frances and her husband can go off to the woods or seashore were opposed to a showy ceremony of international proportions.

"Frances and the president spent; their honeymoon at Deer Park, Md., with the field glasses of reporters trained upon them. So closely were they hounded . . . that the president was later moved to refer to the 'colossal impertinence' of the press." Frances Cleveland had five children, the second of whom was born

at the White House in 1893 during

the president's second administra-

After Cleveland's death she married Thomas J. Preston, Jr., professor of archeology at Princeton.

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## **WEEKLY REVIEW** OF CABLE NEWS

## A Survey of Important Happenings in Foreign Countries During Last Week.

By Associated Press.

Blood was shed in two parts of Asia last week-in India, where riots which were principally racial caused deaths estimated from 100 up, with injuries nearing 1,000 and in China, where the government is battling against a northern coalition while Communist bandit armies

ravage interior cities. India's attention was drawn momentarily from the Nationalist sait raids by disturbances in the four great cities of Rangoon, Dacca, Lucknow and Bombay.

In Rangoon the riots developed between Hindus and Burmans, growing out of a dock laborers' strike; in Dacca between Hindus and Moslems; in Lucknow between Nationalist Congress volunteers and police, and in Bombay between Mos-lems and British police. The Mos-will find several old favorites among lems and British police. The Mos-will find several old favorites among lems and British police. The Mos-will find several old favorites among lems and British police. The Mos-will find several old favorites among lems and British police. The Mos-will find several old favorites among baby, ar-lems and British police. The Mos-will find several old favorites among baby, ar-lems and British police. The Mos-will find several old favorites among baby, ar-will find several old favorites among baby, arcult to obtain, but the toll was nesday, June 11. Tents located at drivers, is another veteran with ceno 16, and Peter Cassaro 15 heart failure Saturday was held heart failure Saturday was held heart failure Saturday was held drowned in a cance upset at Sharon high, with police and troops having all they could do to quell the discount of the singing of "The Battle Hymn of South Manchester.

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British mounted troops broke up a "bulls" reach the circus grounds, she in Manchester—same prices as at raid Saturday by charging a group starts her daily task of shoving the show grounds. of 156 volunteers. One hundred and six were injured.

Other volunteers invaded Sholapur. They used an ingenius method, wearing green shirts, red stockings and white caps-the Nationalist colors-but were forced by police to

The government tightened its innovation. defenses by promulgating an Whether fashion, science or cusordinance against inciting to non- tom be involved, the process of payment of taxes, and another Americanization has reached that quently by the

campaigners. conflicting stories. The Northern films in Yiddish only and thus apcoalition declaring it had achieved pealing to that vast audience which forming "smashing" victories against the can be drawn from the East Side. forming. government forces of Chiang Kai- It is called Judea films and early Shek along the Haichow Tungkman June will see it operating three New melthing pot keeps boiling. railroad in northern Honan province. York theaters where only Yiddish and claiming the reoccupation of language films will be shown. A

emment finance minister indicated that it was short of money and weakening in strength.

that furious battles have been the Bronx have been among Manfought, with high casualties. Both hattan's most interesting playsides are using airplanes, for bomb- houses. Here, some highly original ing and for "dog fighting" in the

Communist raiders, meanwhile, set styles which Broadway later adwere reported to be besieging the opted.

The Graf Zeppelin continued her journey with almost as much ease week, the Graf left Pernambuco Wednesday morning and was tied up at Lakehurst, N. J., early Saturday morning. She had intended to stop at Havana, but because the tropical heat of South America had caused a loss of gas Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, decided to come straight to the United

American Gold Star mothers and continued to visit the graves of their sons and husbands France, Belgium and England, The of this land depended for years in the week, but two others were in Brance and another was on the

British Politics. The British Labor government, motion to upset it by a vote of 270 Gallo's playhouse didn't seem to

to 241, or a majority of 29. The motion was to reduce the salary of the lord privy seal, J. H. Thomas, who also is known as the unofficial minister of unemployment. Such a motion is the English Opositionist way of seeking a no-conidence vote in the government.

Much criticism has been directed gainst the Labor government for lection campaign last spring. Even any in labor's own ranks are growng restless, but the government delares the condition of the jobless, s the result of world conditions cannot be remedied off-

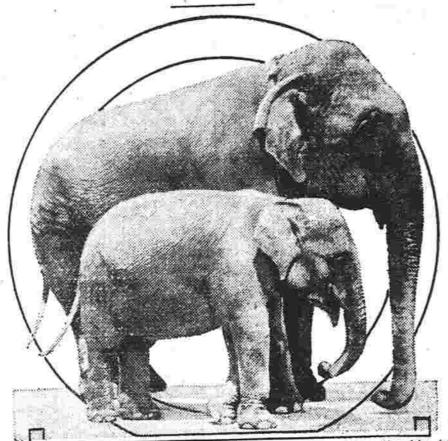
hand. observers believe the government was permitted to win over the Conservative motion because no party-not even Laborcares to risk a general election, which would follow a government defeat, at this time.

## PLAN CABINET CHANGES

London, June 2-(AP)- Several British newspapers said today the an announcement of important changes in the Cabinet of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald might e announced with publication of honors to be bestowed on the occasion of King George's birthday, to-

morrow. Some reperts were that the changes would be extensive and would amount to re-shuffling of the Cabinet. It was generally expected that at least posts would be found for two or three back benchers.

## Many Old Favorites With Sparks Circus



lems have not joined the civil dis-obedience campaign but the rioting obedience campaign but the rioting undoubtedly grew out of the current undoubtedly grew out of the current unrest. In each case a precise es-

Veteran "white top" enthusiasts cages, aids in raising the big top,

high, with police and troops having high, with police and troops having all they could do to quell the disturbances.

Center and Dougherty streets in Sparks. Posey has entire charge of drowned in a canoe upset at Sharon from Trinity church on New Haven the singing of "The Battle Hymn of South Manchester.

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New York, June 2 .- New York's colors—but were lorded by points of the customary Indian picturesque foreign colonies no long- to America. And now he introduces

against picketing and the boycotting point where one can expect the secof government servants. These are ond and third generation to be right America has been turning out sound weapons which have been used freon its toes, ready to adapt each new pictures in their native tongue, ship-

There is, for instance, a talking China's warfare developed widely picture concern which is turning out South American population. Kweiteh, which was taken by national chain of such theaters will Chiang's troops several weeks ago. | soon span the nation, with houses | ports increased about 25 per cent The government denied these vic- in every metropolitan center where during the first nine months of tories, but a statement by the gov- large Yiddish speaking populations 1929 over last year. congregate.

For generations the Yiddish the-Whatever the result, it is known aters on the East Side and up in experiments have been made, theater art movements have started and modernistic stage decorations have

city of Changchow, causing thou- in the days of silent films one sands of terrorized inhabitants to could find on Second avenue a flee, and still were attacking dozen picture houses where the subtitles were in Hebrew, Italian or

some other tongue. There are still thousands of patrias a motor car on good roads. Fol-lowing her comfortable flight from to acquire more than a working Spain to Brazil in the previous knowledge of English and who want

> And back of the Wall Street belt, down where the business section hurries toward the river, you can find a broadcasting station which appeals to the Italian residents of this conglomerate island.

Presiding over the programs is none other than Fortune Gallo, the late operatic impresario. The music lovers of a large part

first contingent sailed for home late upon the annual visit of Gallo and became something of a national figure and built up a considerable fortune. Then he tried to crash New York, built himself the Gallo theater and came upon less fortunate MacDonald, defeated a Conservative days. For one reason or another,

Now he runs his Italian radio station, putting scores of his old favorites upon the air and enjoying a vast audience of Manhattan's Italian folk.

In the interim, by the way, Gallo has found time to film the first Italian language grand opera. He

chose his favorite, "Pagliacci," which is expected soon to be an

innovation in sound pictures. Gallo, in case you're forgotten it, was the young man who first brought the composer, Leoncavallo, er lag behind the parade of modern him again in the newest of medi-

> Over on Long Island a Spanish where there is a large Spanish and

Whatever the innovation, the old GILBERT SWAN.

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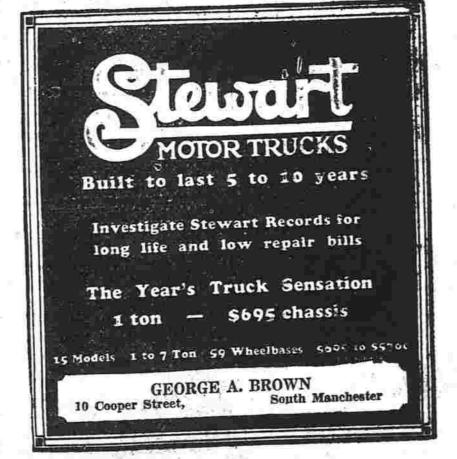
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(x)-Shows decrease.

North Provi-

Easthampton,

Two Children Killed-Shipping Damaged All Along New England Coast.

Boston, June 8 - (AP) - The month of June came to New England with gales of April strength which took the lives of two children, damaged small shipping, endanger-ed aviation and caused extensive property losses. The bulkhead of a skylight torn from a roof struck and fatally injured a three year old, Shirley Elwood, Cambridge and Catherine Kelliher, 14, Boston, drowned in a cance upset by the high wind at Marlboro.

The glider piloted by Miss Maude Irving Tait, 22, Springfield, plunged 40 feet to the ground at the airport | Cumberland, R. I. .10,299 there and she received three broken Rochester, N. H. . . 10,206 ribs. She was the pnly girl pilot North Attleboro, on the recent air tour. Small shipping was tossed about

badly on the Massachusetts coast. Nancy Carroll, film actress, her husband, Jack Kirkland and a party of

Wires were torn down, windows and four children.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Try-outs for the Sock and Buskin dramatic club will be held on next Tuesday and Wednesday. Sophomore candidates will be judg-ed on Tuesday during the seventh period, while the Junior candidates will try out during the seventh Washington, June 2 .-- (AP.)period and after school on Wednes-Census recans of 1930 for New England towns of 10,000 to 12,000 entirely different sorts of expresreported by census supervisors but still subject to revision are as fol-Popula- crease

> wore a large, bright colored bow on ninety-two years of age. her hair, and, in addition, many The Boys' Glee Club sang Taps "dignified seniors." Several of the ial Day was brought to a close.

funeral of Stephen Witney, former Manchester High. The major part spite the inclement weather.

"We're Tenting Tonight" and "Marching Through Georgia" very well, and the Boys' Glee Club sang "Bugles" and an interesting medley of war songs. The guest speaker, Father Reidy, gave an inspiring ad-dress concerning the honoring of those who have valiently fought for their country. On the platform of the assembly hall sat five Civil War veterans, James Allen, Lucius Foster, Chaunday. Each candidate must recite cey Ellsworth, Rev. Baker, and Mr.

two bits from plays which call for Hotchkiss, Mr. Quimby, substituting for Mr. Verplanck, who has de- their marriage from the start. Mrs. sion. One of these selections must livered an address at each of the asbe taken from a group of selections semblies held in observance of Mechosen by the judges; the other morial Day ever since their institu-may be chosen by the candidate. tion and was absent from this one \$500. Miss Helen J. Estes is in charge of only through sheer necessity, spoke the tryouts, and she will be assisted in honor of these men who had of- pierced by two bullets. Her hand by a group of judges consisting of fered their "all" for the sake of the held the check for the car. A few members of the Sock and Buskin Union. Each of the veterans was feet away Borst, a bullet through club as well as other members of introduced to the audience by Mr. Quimby, who noted that the total Thursday was Ribbon Day at ages of the five men amounted to Manchester High School. Practical- over four hundred and fifty years hastened an act Borst planned after ly every girl in the senior class and that two of the men were over

wore their hair in long curls. Large, in an impressing fashion as the "all-day" suckers were also employ- part of the assembly program deed to remove the dignity from these voted to the celebration of Memor- (AP)-Fire early today swept the

event by wearing extremely short was devoted to a very short base- of here, causing a loss estimated at event by wearing extremely short was devoted to a very short base of here, causing a loss estimated at ball rally conducted by Mr. Quimby. \$100,000, and for a time threatened the sixth period was omitted last. He reminded the student body of several other buildings nearby, in-Thursday in order that the assem- the importance of the game in a cluding those of the Erie railroad. bly could be held at that time, as spirited fashion, and then called on The blaze was discovered shortly school was dismissed at half past Carle Cubberly to lead one big after 1 a. m. by workmen and betwo to allow all the students to at- cheer. The success of this raily fore firemen could reach the scene New Haven, June 2.—(AP)—The between West Hartford High and was a large crowd at the game de-

## KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Los Angeles, June 2.—(AP)— Domestic strife which for years caused David G. Borst, 67, and his wife, 64, to live in the same apartment separated by locked doors and without speaking, had been ended today by murder and suicide. The Borsts, apparently in com-

fortable circumstances, were married in 1912, but neighbors said that disagreement apparently marred Borst recently filed suit for divorce, and only an hour before her death yesterday sold her automobile for

Mrs. Borst's body was found his brain, still clutched a new pistol. Police decided a quarrel over the money for the automobile merely the divorce was filed.

## TODDY PLANT BURNS.

Jamestown, N. Y., June 22 .-Toddy Manufacturing Company senior boys helped to celebrate the The remainder of the program plant at Watts Flats, 10 miles west

believed the fire started in one or



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WANTED-TWO MEN boarders, on Center street, near mills and trol-

ley. Telephone 3839. TENEMENTS

APARTMENTS-FLATS-FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, second floor, newly renovated \$19, with garage \$21. Dial 7393 or call sold off a point; and General electric at 56 School street.

FOR RENT-A MODERN five 3 per cent. room flat on Florence street. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tel

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 19 Russell street. Apply 21 Russell street.

FOR RENT-NEWLY renovated 5 room downstairs flat with garage Shaw Cook of Chicago and Mrs. the Anti-Smith campaign in 1928.

arrangements for group outings FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all

improvements including garage, 15 Ashworth street. Telephone \$255.

Apply in person or by mail to FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with garage, all improvements, steam Andrews University, Scotland. heat. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598

Center street. Phone 3839. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson turers are Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb

Block, all modern improvements, of Boston and Ralph B. Scholfield Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani- of London, England.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern tenements, including white plumb-

ing, Walnut street, near Pine, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Store, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, all improvements, hot water heat, at 168

Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call ern improvments. Inquiry at 27 8:35 o'clock this morning at his to serve until the general assembly

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 94 Foster street, with all improvements. Inquire 96 1-2 Foster street. Telephone 6052.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street or dial 8341. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement

Church street or telephone 3884. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement also a five room flat. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

centrally located. Inquire at 30

HOUSES FOR RENT Colonial house, with fireplace, oak

Will lease. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Dial 5440. FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE. All improvements. Inquire 96 Foster

floors, large corner lot, garage.

street. Phone 6052. FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR, family 5 rooms, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD SECTION - Single 6 good size rooms, fireplace, tile bath, oak floors throughout, 65 foot frontage on paved street. You must go through this house to appreciate it. 2 car garage, lot well shrubbed. Phone 7930.

FOR SALE-HOUSE and lot for \$2,000. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial.

LOTS FOR SALE

PROSPECT ST .- A few choice building lots at a low price. High, the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone

**NOON STOCKS** 

New York, June 2 .- (AP)-The Stock Market was resistant as trading was resumed after the threeday holiday today. Trading continued dull and highly professional. Some of the merchandise shares were strong for a time, but some r.ttracted selling. Montgomery Ward rose 2 points in response to its May sales report, and Abraham and 63 Straus, an erratic issue, shot up 10. Eastman Kodak, Celotex, Colorado Fuel, Liggett and Myers, Allied Chemical and Auburn sold up 2 to 3 points during the morning. Radio

and U. S. Steel declined fractionally.

Call loans renewed unchanged at

HEADS MOTHER CHURCH Boston, June 2.—(AP.)—Duncan Sinclair of this city was elected FOR RENT-2 LOWER 4 room president of the Mother church, the

on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bige- Elizabeth F. Norwood of Brookline continue as first and second reader, Mr. Sinclair has been an associate editor of the Christian Science Jour-

nal and Christian Science Sentinel absence of Chairman Caraway, who since 1922. He is a graduate of St. The election of two new members to the Christian Science board of to answer, Walsh said: lectureship was announced. The lec-

DIRECTOR LORD DIES

Washington, June 2.-(AP) the budget died today. General Lord had been in bad about to end and to fill any vacan- rent. health since his retirement as direc- cies which may exist. In advance Major Kenneth P. Lord, had recent- likely. ly visited him but had returned to The death of Judge L. P. Waldo Fort Leavenworth a few days ago. Marvin left a vacancy in the roster His daughter, Mrs. Frank van of the judges. An appointment by

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 31st. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of David Sadoske (alias Sadysski) late of Manchester in said

district, deceased.

Upon application of Augusta Shubert praying for appointment of com-missioners to pass upon a claim dis-allowed by the administrator of said ORDERED:—That the 7th day of allowed by the administrator of said estate as per application on file, it is ORDERED :- That the foregoing aplication be heard and determined at said District, on the 7th day of June. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forence, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing hereon, by publishing a copy of this rder in some newspaper having a irculation in sald district, on or before June 2, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the partic signpost in said town of Manchester, least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause

relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

at said time and place and be heard

H-6-2-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 31st day of May. A. D. 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of James Anderson late o Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 7th day

ine, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t. at the Probate office. said Manchester, he and the same is arsigned for a hearing on the allow ance of said administration account rects the administrator to give public otice to all persons interested there- De Martini and friend of Hartford American Banker, New York, June ficial that he thought the past two to appear and be heard thereon publishing a copy of this order in ne newspaper having a circulation said District, on or before June 2. 30, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Fown where the deceased last dwelt. ve days before said day of hearing

# quiet, healthy location. Build near SAFEST PLACE FOR SHARK

WILLIAM S. HYDE

and return make to this Court.

But H | Manages to Get piano. Away from His Stake.

The next time Ernie Morse goes altar was then decorated by a white deep sea fishing, he had better take flower being placed on the altar as along a bag of salt to sprinkle on the tail of the day's prize catch to avoid a getaway.

Yesterday he, Jack Dwyer and Fritz Carlson were off Westerly and caught a baby sand shark about 30 Morse was placed on lookout duty

and a short time afterwards let out an alarm that told his pals the shark had managed to free himself and scoot out into the safety of deep water once more

Morse was at the point of jumping in after the prey but fortunately realized he could not swim!

CANNON TO TESTIFY Washington, June 2 - (AP) flats, newly decorated, white First Church of Christ Scientist, at Bishop James Cannon, Jr., is expectplumbing. 13-17 Cottage street. E. the annual meeting here today. Ed. ed before the Senate lobby commitward L. Ripley of Brookline .was tee tomorrow despite his statement elected treasurer and Ezra W. questioning the committee's right

Palmer, Brookline, clerk. George to inquire into his expenditures in "We have not hesitated to question other witnesses concerning political expenditures," said Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, today. Walsh is acting chairman in the

is in Arkansas. Asked if the committee had authority to compel Bishop Cannon

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

JUDGES MEET TODAY

or of the budget last year. His son, of the meeting few changes seemed Rensselaer of Elmira, N. Y., was Governor Trumbull in the immediate with him at the end. He died at future is anticipated, the appointee

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3fst day of May, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of John F. Sheridan late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited its partial administration account with

June. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is he Probate office in Manchester in assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before June 2. 930, and by posting a copy of this rder on the public signpost in the lown where the deceased last dwelt five days before stad day of hearing

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-2-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver spent the week-end with Mrs. Carver's mother, Mrs. S. Noble Loomis Mrs. Rose Johnson of South Coventry and sons spent Sunday with

the former's daughter, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavine and daughter of Rockville spent Sunday with their brother, Daniel Barrow. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maskiell and son William of Hartford, Morris Gothenburg.

visited at the home of John E. 2, London. Kingsbury. The Ladies' Fragment society will

meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with York. Mrs. Arthur Reed. Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., held their memorial service at their hall Sunday afternoon. Mrs. real. Ernest Gowdy played "Rock of Polonia, Danzig, May 28, Ages" on the piano accordion. The York. Worthy Chaplain, Sister Elsie Koehler read the scripture followed by prayer offered by Rev. J. N. Atwood with a response from the IS ON LAND, HE FINDS double quartet. A musical number "Abide With Me" played by Arber "Abide With Me" played by Arnold McKinney on the saxaphone and Brother Thomas McKinney violation with Sister Marion Gowdy at the line with Sister Marion Gowdy at the Manager to Cet his pieze. Sister Ann Porter read Sister Ann Porter read "Love Triumphant" followed by Sister Eva Koehler singing Sweetly Solemn Thought." The each deceased patron's name was

read. The Worthy Master gave a brief reading with the double mixed quartet singing "Father We Rest in Thy Love" rendered very effectionately. Sister Eunice Koehler read inches long. In order to keep the a paper written by Sister Christine fish alive, it was decided to "stake Hansen who was unable to be present. Following the benediction the Grangers went to the cemetery

the graves of deceased Grangers were decorated. evening Coventry Thursday Grange will hold an open meeting. This being the annual children's night the different school teachers have charge of the program, the

children putting on the entertain-Children's Sunday has been postponed until a week from Sunday owing to the children having so much to prepare for graduation. Miss Laura K., Kingsbury spent the week at her home. She will graduate from Connecticut Agricul-

tural College Monday, June 9. Miss Eva Koehler spent the weekend with her parents. Paul Geisecke, a student at Tufts

college spent a few days with his parents. W. B. Hawkins has returned to his home in Deep River. Mr. Hawkins has resigned as chairman of the board of trustees of the Second Congregational church and Mrs.

Arthur Reed has been appointed in his place. BRAND NEW

ENGLISH type of home, six nice rooms and a sun parlor, rear hall, fruit hall, ves-Hartford, June 2 .- (AP) -Judges tibule, pantry and large attic, beauof the Supreme and Superior Courts tiful colored tile shower bath, launmeet at the state capitol today for dry and garage, fireplace, plenty of their annual meeting at which time closets, steam heat, oak floors. Of-Herbert M. Lord, former director of appointments are made for the year fered at a reasonable price, \$500 to of such officials whose terms are \$1,000 cash. Balance as easy as

> Now is the time to buy a home or a building lot. Ask your builder or material dealer about prices. You

can save money by acting now. Robert J. Smith

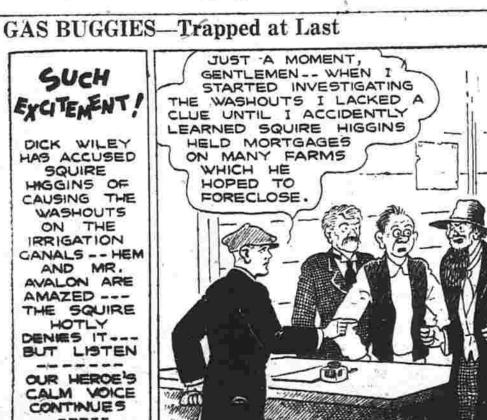
## 1009 Main St. Insurance of All Kinds.

## floors. W. G. Glenney Lumber Com-pany, Manchester.

SUCH

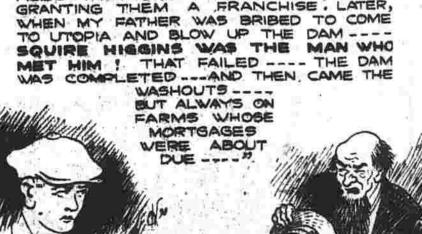
EXCITEMENT ! DICK WILEY HAS ACCUSED SQUIRE HIGGINS OF CAUSING THE WASHOUTS ON THE IRRIGATION CANALS -- HEM AND MR. AVALON ARE AMAZED ---THE SQUIRE HOTLY DENES IT---BUT LISTEN OUR HEROE'S

> CALM VOICE CONTINUES



" THAT FURNISHED A MOTIVE! BY KEERING THE CROPS RUINED THE FARMERS BE AT HIS MERCY. FURTHER INVESTIGATION STRENGTHENED MY SUSPICION. HIGGINS OPPOSED THE DAM FROM THE START. HE REFUSED HEM AND FINANCIAL AID ---- AND FOUGHT GRANTING THEM A FRANCHISE . LATER,

home.





## VILLETANIS OF THE TRADES OF TH Zoo Bear Kills Keeper Because Cubs Were Taken

day crushed the life out of her visible. had entered her cage with food. cage to assist the man in his death | tendent removed Joyce's body.

Watertown, N. Y., June 2 .- (AP) the cage. When he got there the An enraged female black bear bear had dragged Joyce's body into weighing more than 500 pounds to- an artificial cave. Only his feet were

feeder. Emerson E. Joyce, 60 at Lyng called Arthur Phillips, who Thompson Park Zoo here today. He lives nearby. Phillips fired a shot gun at the animal twice, wounding So ferocious was her attack that her in the head. When she retreatnone at the park dared enter the ed, Grover H. Brenon, park superinbattle. Joseph Lyng, a park labor- Some time ago the bears twopublishing a copy of this order in er, heard Joyce's cries and the year olds cubs had been removed to bear's enraged roars and rushed to another cage.

P. U. C. HEARING

Hartford, June 2- (AP) -The

Public Utilities Commission, in clos-

ing its hearing this morning on the

sixteen year old matter of eliminat-

ing east side grade crossings, an-

nounced that it "is in favor of elim-

ination, and probably will choose

cost is \$1,750,000 but which "may

run to \$2,000,000."

Carmania, London, June 2, New yet necessary, was sharply answer-

Plan Number 16" who estimated

A move made by C. E. Smith,

vice president of the N. Y., N. H. &

H. railroad to further delay the

much-delayed question, on the

ground that a detailed survey was

ed by Richard T. Higgins, chairman

of the commission who clearly stat-

ed that he wants action in the mat-

ble and replied to the railroad of-

years since the petition had been re-

opened was time enough to have

OIL TANKS ABLAZE

Camden, N. J., June 2-(AP)

Four tanks containing 75,000 gal-

lons of oil at the Sun Oil Company

plant burst into flame today. The

resulting explosions broke windows

in houses nearby and caused serious

William Debrimm, 22, of Audu-

prepared detailed data.

injury to one employe.

## Ship Arrivals

Arrived: American Farmer, London June from New York. Pulaski, Gydnia, May 29,

York. Andania, Liverpool, June Montreal. Leviathan, Southampton, May 30, New York.

Vandyck, Buenos Aires, June New York. Conte Grande, Naples, June 2. New York. Arabic, Cobh., June 1, New York.

California, Glasgow, June 2, New York. Kungsholm, New York, June 2, ter to come as soon as is practica-

Sailed: Scythia, Galway, June 1, for New Empress of Australia, Southamp-

ton, May 31, Quebec. Letitia, Liverpool, May 31, Mont-

SEEK ARSON RING

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2-(AP) Detective Sergeant Simon J. Callinan, head of the Buffalo police bon, N. J., was burned when he ran

authorities were seeking to connect afire, he ran to the Cooper river af-

"One said to have constant in this was ter closing the valve and plunged in. said to have operated in this sec- The flames were brought under contion for some time.

AUCTION! AUCTION! REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE We will sell at public auction the residence of the late JASPER A. FITCH, 107 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4 at 5:30 p. m., D. S. T. Modern 7 room house with lot 103x95 feet (more or less) Extra lot 70x100 feet (more or less). The house is a modern

well arranged seven room home, in good repair, large porch, hot water heat. Large lot about 103 feet front about 95 feet drup. plenty of shade trees. Extra corner lot about 70x100 feet, with fine shade trees. This is a fine location near school and only five minutes' walk from Depot Square. The furniture consists of Old Windsor Chair, Bamboo type; dining table, china closet, library table, bookcase, kitchen range, 3 burner oil stove, ice box,

walnut chamber set, sofa, wardrobe, chairs, rugs of various sizes, old chests, dishes, pictures, carpets, etc. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-This property has been placed in our hands by the heirs of the late Jasper A. Fitch, to sell without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine. The house will be open for inspection all afternoon Wednesday. Terms of sale \$500 cash or

Certified Check required at time of sale. Liberal mortgage can remain." Balance in ten days. For particulars inquire

## ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. Phone 3193 Manchester, Conn., 201 Main St.,



POESMITH Always looks like the devil. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and un-

scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS. (1) The arctic day, instead of the night, begins in the spring. (2) Greenland is Danish territory, not U. S. (3) Etah is 78 or 79 degrees north of the equator—11 or 12 degrees south of the pole. (4) The leg is missing from the left, rear corn er of the table. (5) The scrambled

## By Percy L. Crosby

## SENSE and NONSENSE Send Out "Moving Cards."

The latest thing in announcement cards is a "Moving card" sent out by tenants to their friends after they have moved to another apart-ment or to another part of town. One of the cards shows a little colored picture of an overloaded moving van in one corner and in the other this verse:

Some folks move quite often Others folks move less; Now it's come out turn, And here's our new address.

Where God Walks. A garden is a lovesome thing.

God wot! Rose plot. Fringed poot-Ferned grot-The veriest school Of peace; and yet the fool Contends that God is not --Not God, in gardens! when eve is

Nay but I have a sign; 'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

ron?

After the judge, bailiff, and clerk vainly sought to run a skunk she changes to a grip on his nose." out of a courtroom here, the animal jumped out the window when a lawyer appeared.

Vacation Ditty.

The rain is raining all around; Vacation days are damp; It rains a lot on many folks But mostly those who camp.

These hot June days it is rather a hard task for the women to trust I had a couple more like her. in rouge and keep their talcum dry There is a musical instrument

erman called the same thing only tion. it's not spelled that way. Blue Fingernails are to be all the

style hint. The best way to ac- one day last week as they discussed quire them is to lay a stair carpet the lawns and yards of the city. with an untrained tack hammer.

"In my collection of old photos, Weedin' I call it." I have the picture of a newly married couple, the bride standing beside the sitting groom, with her hand on his shoulder," And if we



signed to accept a clerkship in the of-fice of an oil company. He remained with the oil firm for 18 years.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Fashions are no longer "straight" from Paris.

What Do You Think of This, Wat- may believe what her neighbors say, she has kept her hand on his shoulder ever since, except when

> Lady-Conductor, there's a man in my berth. Pullman Conductor-Well, Number Thirteen ain't so unlucky then,

is it, madam?

City Visitor (noticing how industrious the farmer's wife is)-Mr. Perkins, you have a very hard working wife. Mr. Perkins-You're right, I wish

Few newspaper men are ever troubled with high blood pressure called the lyre, and there is a fish- on account of an increased circula-

"Your flowers beds this summer have been a regular Paradise," a rage this summer, says a Paris man complimented to a neighbor "Yes, I've thought so, too," replied the neighbor. "Garden of

> Fishermen report that fish are staying much nearer shore this year. Who wouldn't with what you can see on the beaches!

Very few women ever suffer such a thing as "untold" agony.

June brides who will not cook keep their husbands in hot water.

## The Nut Cracker

Joe O'Goofty has just returned from the Kentucky Derby, where he achieved undying fame by not being one of the reporters who wrote a poem about Earl Sande.

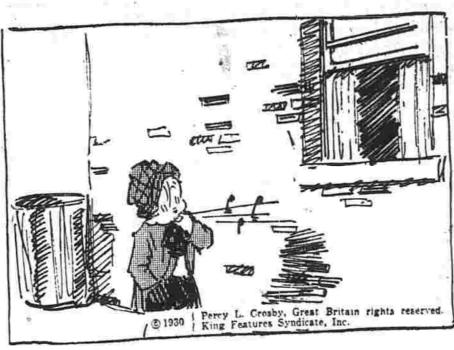
The watch company that offered shiny little pocket clocks to Cub players who hit home runs certainy started a lot of timely hitting.

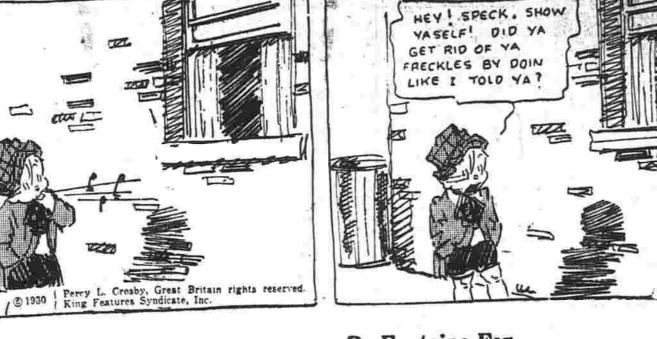
With the lively ball such as it is, O'Goofty is thinking of offering a watch to every infielder who stops a grounder-but you see O'Goofty has little Scotch in him.

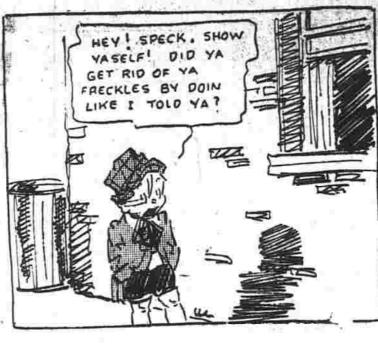
The visitors had 20 runs Before the seventh inning; "That's nothing," loyal rooters said, "We're but 12 short of winning."

An Indian named Jim Clinkstock has joined the wrestling racket. There is no reason why an Indian can't succeed in this form of burglary. Wasn't it the Indians who used to shoot from behind trees?

## SKIPPY







NO; AN' WHAT'S MORE MY MOTHER SAYS TO TELL YOU SHE'S GONNA GIVE YOU PLENTY FOR TELLIN ME TO USE SANDPAPER ON 'EM

**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





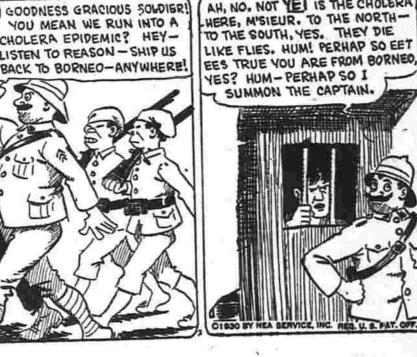
WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Violating the Quarantine

By Crane







AH, NO. NOT YET IS THE CHOLERA

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's Up to You, Freckles

By Blosser

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Tinies all seemed very glad to help pitch grain. Of course they'd stall. And now I'm going to feed you. Follow me right in my house. This was a very pleasant treat and grabbed a pitchfork and he shouted, soon they all sat down to eat. The "I think this is grand. We fellows food was fine and every one was never get as much hard labor as quiet as a mouse.

we should."

"You're right," the Travel Man replied. And then he very gladly sighed. "I well remembe: when I town. Oh, gee, I'm glad we came." was a little lad like you. I used to They reached the town and looked work the live-long day, and seldom around and lots of pretty scenery had much time for play. Nowadays found. "This is a charming place, I'm quickly tired out by the little said one. "Trollhattan is its name."

At supper time they ran pellmell Then Clowny said, "Well, just down to a very fine hotel. Out on a work I do." watch me. I'm pretty good and you little porch they sat and watched a will see that I pitch much more falls roll by. And then they ate a than my share. I know I'll beat the wondrous meal, and oh, how good it rest." A smile spread on each made them feel. A long time after Tinies' face and each one started in dark they loafed beneath the starlit the race. When they were through, sky. wee Coppy cried, "I win! I've done

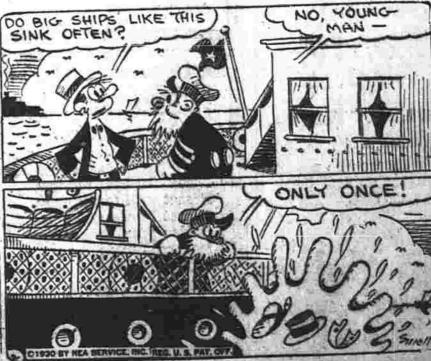
(The Tinies ride on a canal boat The farmer then cried, "Well, you in the next story.)



QUICK! TROT THIS FLORAL HORSE-SHOE DOWN TO MRS. NAGG - SHE'S SAILING FOR

SALESMAN SAM





## ABOUT TOWN

The Dorcas Society of the Swed-ish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Elvira Larson of Clinton

Miss Doris Sisco of 329 1-2 Center street leaves today for a week's vacation in Winchendon, and Ashburnham, Mass.

Charles Cormack of Unionville spent the week-end with Albert Dowd of 169 Eldridge street.

Miss Sylvia Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Summit street.

A. Leland Ziglatzki of The Herald will address the Lions Club at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan on the subject of "Typography as Applied to Advertising." Mr. Ziglatzki is an authority on this subject and is also a collector of rare books. Three delegates will be elected to the Lions convention to be held at Newport, June 10 and 11.

The carnival which has been run on Birch street by Miantonoman To Be Given Saturday Night, The entire service, aside from the Red Men, will be continued during this week.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477. Loyal Order of Moose, will meet at the Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock tonight and will decide on the question of appointing a lodge physician. Three months ago it was decided to contribute to ill members, half of the medical fees charged by a practicing physician and it was also voted to give the proposal a three months tryout. Whether this plan will be adopted permanently nish an act: will be voted on tonight.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular ford. business meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. As this is the only regular meeting | sor. before the Rainbow pageant at Foot B Guard Hall, June 12, a large atten- lin. dance is desired so that plans for participation in that event may be | Hartford. completed.

William Wright of 18 Lincoln street pleaded guilty before Judge Newington. R. A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning to the charge of driving an automobile Lidstedt of East Hartford and without a license. He was arrested Frank Anderson of Wethersfield is by Sergeant John McGlinn yester-in charge of tickets. and costs was imposed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schmutz of Passaic, N. J., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Fisher of 153 Porter street.

its annual memorial day service in Manchester. Odd Fellows hall this evening, preceded by decoration of graves at the East cemetery at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newman and children have returned to their Alfred Schiebel, owner. The builder home in Barre, Vermont, after is E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. spending a few days with Mr. Newman's mother, Mrs. Gustave Newman of 25 Flower street.

The spring meeting of the Nor-

Captain Johnson will give an examination in first aid Wednesday afternoon, June 11 at 3:45 at Girl Union stated today that the men sional building. Scouts are urged to scale is general in the state. prepare for the test as this is the only time the examination will be

Frohsinn Lodge, No. 24, O. D. H. S., will hold its next regular meeting Thursday evening, June 5, in

Mrs. Rose Schenck of Passaic, N. J., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson of Green

The annual meeting of the ushers of the South Methodist church will take place this evening at 7 o'clock, and the church council at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Halliday and family of 191 Henry street have returned after a visit with relatives in Brattleboro, Vermont.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

LOOK-ONLY

O'Sullivan Cushion Rubber Heels

Goodyear Wingfoot

Rubber Heels

For Ladies' and Children. Remember we also use leathsweat your feet. They are

## Sam Yulyes

701 Main St. So. Manchester Next Door to Dougherty's Barber Shop

Mrs. Mildred Tedford of 9 Bank treet will entestain the Philadelstreet will entertain the Philadelphia club at her home tomorrow afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Inez Batson and Mrs. Fannie Waterman.

A meeting of the joint committee from the North Main street churches will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Rev. M. S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking, to discuss plans for the church vacation school in July.

Mr. and Mrs. John Struff and children of McKee street have returned after spending the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Struff's mother in Albany, N. Y.

annual party for children under four years of age and their mothers, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 at noon at the same hour.

## HARTFORD CTY. LEGION IN BIG ENTERTAINMENT

Hartford County Association, the Legionnaires.

The following posts will each fur-Britain.

Jane A. Delano Post No. 7, Hart-Rau-Locke Post No. 8, Hartford. Gray-Dickson Post No. 59, Wind-

Bolton-Kasica Post No. 68, Ber-

Brown-Landers Post No. 77, East Hayes-Velhage Post No. 96, West Hartford.

The stage management will be under the supervision of E. Harvey

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Marriage Intentions. Permit for marriage license was applied for by Ralph OBrien and Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold Gertrude E. Berggren both of

> Building Permit. A permit for the erection of a factory and storehouse at Center street and Proctor road has been issued by the building inspector to

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New Haven, June 2 .- (AP)-It was understood in structural steel wich District Ministerial associa- workers circles today that an agreetion is being held in Danielson to- ment had been reached between the union and the contractors on the recent demand of the men for \$1.65 Scout headquarters in the profes- will have \$66 a week and that this

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The Negro's most important contribution, basically, to the life of the | donations are asked for. The Cradle Roll of the Center nation is in the field of religion and Congregational church will hold its this contribution is most worthy of conservation, declared the Rev. Alfred M. Lambert, Negro preacher of American Church Institute for Negroes in the southern states. of this country in generations to acter, which forms the foundation come. Under the hand of God it would not be an impossibility."

Service of Song June 7-Eight Posts to Take sermon, was one of song, the prayers and responses being sung. The choir of St. Monica's church assisted in the service with Warner Lawson at the organ. The Imperial American Legion, which includes 22 Male Quartet, composed of George Legion Posts in the First District. Bell, first tenor; Robert Jones, secwill present a vaudeville show in ond tenor; John Jones, baritone; and Hartford Saengerbund Hall, Satur- Eugene Jones, bass; sang four day evening, June 7. This event will Negro spirituals, "Steal Away," be unique in that it will bring to- "Deep River," "Go Down Moses," gether entertainers who are all and "My Lord, What A Morning," the last being sung at the offertory. In opening his address, Rev. Lambert sketched a brief history of the Eddy-Glover Post No. 6, New Institute, which is sponsored by the Episcopal church, for work among the Negroes of the south. The Institute was chartered as a corporation in 1906 and established relations with three Negro schools, to act in an advisory capacity, Better relationship between the races, is

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school, and the other a college. Last of self sacrifice, of working for year the appropriation for this work others in the zeal of Christian serwas approximately a half million vice." dollars. Part of the income is derived from student fees and contributions from the various Episcopal

The total regular enrollment of the nine schools is 3600 students and was founded in the labor of the the summer enrollment is again as Negro race in the cotton fields. The tor in Life of Race in This many so that training and educa- wealth of the country as it is known tion is given to 7000 Negroes in the today, as we experience it today south in a year.

Rev. Lambert stressed the great crops. need of the schools for buildings and equipment to carry on the work v.hich has had such a fine beginning and asked for loyal support when

Everything Taught Quoting the 1927 report to the Episcopal church Rev. Lambert said that everything effecting "the health and hygiene and character of the the Congregational church parson- St. Monica's church, Hartford, from Negro is taught in the schools." Acage, 814 Main street. In case of rain the pulpit of St. Mary's church last cording to the field secretary it is the party will be held Friday after- night in speaking of the work of the the largest system of industrial schools for Negroes in the United

"Formost in all the teachings, "It may be," he said, "that the said Rev. Lambert, is the develop-Negro will be the spiritual salvation | ment of a strong Christian char-

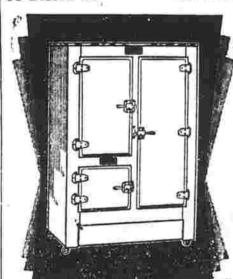
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closed. Of the nine left, seven are of all worthy endeavors. In each of industrial schools, one a divinity the nine schools, he said, is a spirit

> The Negro has contributed much to the life of the nation, said the speaker, but as time is short I can speak but briefly on this phase. The economic life of the nation, he said, had its beginning in the cotton

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