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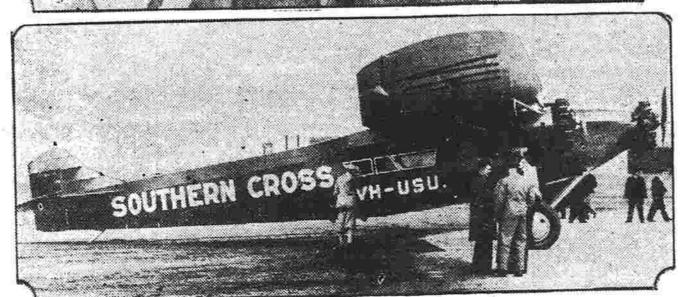
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Await Start of Ireland-to-America Air Voyage





America and Ireland aren't far apart-by air-and the daring flyers pictured above are planning to negotiate the hazardous westward crossing of the North Atlantic as soon as the weather is favorable. Shown as they arrived at Croyden airport, London, en route to the hop-off point in Ireland, are, left to right, Capt. Jean Patrick, navigator; Squadron Leader Kingsford-Smith, chief pilot; Evert Van Dyk, assistant pilot; and John Stanley Stannage, wireless operator. Below is their plane, the famous Southern Cross, in which Kingsford-Smith flew from the United States to Australia two years ago.

IS SOON EXPECTED

Senator Caraway Calls Meet-

On Bishop's Defiance.

untangle the snarl resulting from

the defiance of the lobby committee

Returning from Arkansas, the

chairman said he would call a meet-

"I have not seen a member of the

In statements issued in Arkansas

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-

The committee meets Wednesday

BYRD'S RETURN DATE

New York, June 9 .- (AP.)-H. H.

of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd,

returned today from Panama, where

The purpose of his trip, he said,

was to begin correlation at once of

being questioned.

WEATHER DELAYS HOP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Kingsford-Smith Decides Not CANNON DECISION

To Start Tomorrow Morning-Crew and Plane All Ready for the Take-Off.

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 9. -(AP)-Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith decided this afternoon Justice of the Peace Claims visited the store with a search-warmorning owing to unfavorable weather forecasts.

The crew had been standing by all day in the expectation of making their sensational attempt at an by Bishop James Cannon, Jr. east-to-west crossing.

When the news of unfavorable ing to decide what action to take as weather over the Atlantic was con- the result of Cannon's refusal to veyed to them the flyers relaxed answer questions concerning his their tension and went for a round 1928 anti-Smith activities and his of golf at the Miltown links.

ANOTHER OCEAN HOP (?) Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 9.— committee," said Caraway. "I do (AP.)—Charles A. Levine's trans- not know what occurred. We will Atlantic monoplane Columbia was meet to determine our future loaded with 325 gallons of gasoline action. today and freshly overhauled for a mystery flight the destination of which, it was whispered, would be last week, during the controversy

Levine is in Paris and Roger Q. Caraway upheld the refusal to Williams, who flew to Spain in the answer questions about political monoplane Pathfinder and who su- activities. perintended the overhauling of the Columbia, was non-committal. The tana, who has been acting chairrumors were that Williams would man, and Senator Blaine, Republipilot the Columbia on an ocean can, Wisconsin, opposed his views.

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Vessel; Not Known If For-

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DEBATE ON TARIFF

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eliminated the levy of 15 cents each ator Caraway undertook today to on dials. A further correction transferred watches and other time measuring devices designed not to be worn on the person from the clock to the watch section at lower rates. The two conference reports on the measure will be submitted to the

ed to come Thursday or Friday. walking out on the committee while Debate was not expected to start until tomorrow. **REDS ARE PLANNING** WORLD WIDE UPSET

between Cannon and the committee, Rev. Edmund Walsh Says Set Up in 1917. Senator Robinson, Republican,

Russian government had in official shortly after their arrival the body documents "declared war against all of the second woman came to the humanity" was made today by the surface. One woman was about 40 Rev. Edmund Walsh, of George- years old and the other about 60. town University, at the opening hearing on Communists' activities and a post were found broken and in this country before a special automobile tracks from the road to House investigating committee. Railey, representative in New York

he went to consult with the explorer mission in Russia in 1921. He said water. who recently arrived from the Ant- the Russian government was at the front of a world wide revolutionary movement. The revolution, he said, was di-

documents relating to the expedi- rected without regard to geographition to Little America and over the cal locations, adding the Soviet policy was to divide the world into Admiral Byrd and his compan- two phases-Capitalistic and Socialions will arrive in New York June istic. Walsh said a million dollar

STARTS TOMORROW

Conferees Complete Their questioning. Today's session is understood to mark the beginning of Connections on Measure; is expected to come during the June Report Presented Today.

FOUR MEET DEATH

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> in the Souderton-Hatfield road and the quarry is at the bend on the

PRINCE'S ANNIVERSARY

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Youngstown, O., June 9.—(AP.) "Call that rooster 'Primo'" ad-—Because of a rooster, aided by vised a small boy who claimed own-some fingerprints, J. D. Kelly, alias Frank Miller, 38, a farmhand, today A deputy sheriff yelled "Primo" is headed back to finish out a life and the rooster promptly attacked

tenced to 90 days. Kelly leaves behind a wife, four Later it was found that his finger

BANDITS GET 5 CENTS ALSO GET ARRESTED

Providence, June 9-(AP)

When two holdup men evinced disgust at finding only five cents

invited Pashley to their room.

After spending a sociable half

hour with them, Pashley left and

notified police, who raided the premises and arrested Lafond

and McDay finding two revolvers

carded Type Plane.

the second time, Lieutenant Apollo

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ing ship, Soucek took two hours and

ten minutes to make his flight. He

said his altimeter showed he had

reached 42,000 feet, and the needle

Broke Land Record

Since 3 O'Clock Yester-

day Afternoon.

Sunday.

sary altitude by 1,044 feet.

in their possession.

on Charles H. Pashley, their victim, shortly after midnight, Pashley laughed, told them he "was in the same game" himself County Booze Probe Expectand said he could give them some pointers. ed to Break a Sensation in The pair, LeRoy P. Lafond, 28 and James T. McDay, 29, both of this city became interested and

Near Future. Hartford, June 9.—(AP.)—After an interlude of two weeks, the Spe-

JURY IN HARTFORD

AGAIN IN SESSION

cial Grand Jury investigating the liquor traffic in Hartford county sprang into action again today. It reconvened in the county building and summoned several witnesses for questioning. Today's session is unquestioning. Today's session is unthe end of the investigation which at which Foreman Ralph O. Wells hopes to submit his financial report to the court.

Although the ultimate result of Washington, June 9.—(AP)—The tariff bill conferees completed their correction of the massive today and report of the investigating board. correction of the measure today and may find sensational disclosures Senator Smoot said he would report concerning the liquor traffic in Hartford. It is known that the To meet points of order raised Grand Jury has not concluded its against the watch paragraphs, the investigation of alleged police com-

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posed of by one vote. This is expect- Two Men and Two Women Drowned When Auto Sinks Into the Water.

Souderton, Pa., June 9.—(AP)— thin air and in a temperature as Four persons are believed to have much as 60 degrees below zero. drowned when an automobile abandoned quarry one mile south of record, Lieutenant Soucek had to palace at Cotroceni. of two women were recovered from 794 foot altitude reached by Willie by an almost unanimous vote in the were straw hats of two men.

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The ancient country seat of Count

Diplomats Predict Joint Coronation in October; Carol Returns Son Michael to Mother After Crown Prince Proclaims Himself King; Populace and Army Seem Satisfied With the Events.

Bucharest, Rumania, June 9 .-(AP)-An early reconciliation between the newly instated King Carol II of Rumania and his former wife Princess Helen today was forecast in official circles, when Carol returned their son Michael to his mother. Joint coronation on October of Carol and Helen was predict-

In official circles it was pointed out that, with the first-interests of the country in mind, and strengthened by the intimate needs of their son for a father and mother in the same domicile, Carol and his former wife undoubtedly would adjust their viewspoints to the situation.

Split in Party The first unhappy incident in the progress of events marking the return of Prince Carol and his elevation to the thmone came today when the executive committee of the Liberal Party issued a manifesto to the country declaring that the Liberals clined to identify themselves with the new regime and refused all responsibility.

The manifesto will be signed by Vintila Bratianu. Professor Georges Bratianu, son of the late Liberal leader, Jean Bratianu, has been excluded from U. S. Navy Lieutenant Reach- the Liberal Party because he op-

posed the manifesto. Georges Bratianu declared the party was going contrary to the es 43,166 Feet in Diswill of the people as expressed in the enthusiastic reception given Carol everywhere since his return. It was predicted that there might be a serious split in the Liberal Washington, June 9-(AP) -For Party.

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wavered about that point as he fought to increase his height in the two years ago. The Bucharest papers state that little Michael's education now will be in the hands of the King and To break the existing land plane henceforth he will live at the royal

Unanimous Vote King Carol was proclaimed king that of Vintila Bratianu, former Lester Alderfer, a truck driver of The Navy flier already holds the premier and Liberal leader, and brother of Lionel Bratianu, one-time dominant political figure in Ru-

The Army has taken the oath of fidelity to the new king and Carol has assued a proclamation to the Rumanian people stating that he had returned to serve his country and making an appeal for all groups to cooperate in the interests of the

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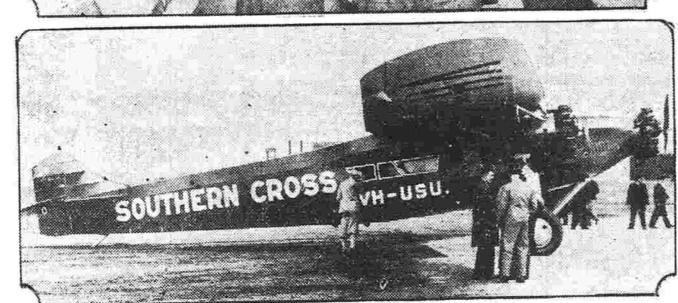
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TREASURY BALANCE

543,906.32; balance \$79,403,395.95. channel being considered safer. one to three years.

Await Start of Ireland-to-America Air Voyage





America and Ireland aren't far apart-by air-and the daring flyers pictured above are planning negotiate the hazardous westward crossing of the North Atlantic as soon as the weather is favorable. Shown as they arrived at Croyden airport, London, en route to the hop-off point in Ireland, are, left to right. Capt. Jean Patrick, navigator; Squadron Leader Kingsford-Smith, chief pilot; Evert Van Dyk, assistant pilot; and John Stanley Stannage, wireless operator. Below is their plane, the famous Southern Cross, in which Kingsford-Smith flew from the United States to Australia two years ago.

On Bishop's Defiance.

Washington, June 9-(AP)-Sen-

untangle the snarl resulting from

the defiance of the lobby committee

Returning from Arkansas, the

chairman said he would call a meet-

walking out on the committee while

"I have not seen a member of the

Others' Viewpoints

between Cannon and the committee,

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-

Senator Robinson, Republican,

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

BYRD'S RETURN DATE

who recently arrived from the Ant-

In statements issued in Arkansas

being questioned.

WEATHER DELAYS HOP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Kingsford-Smith Decides Not CANNON DECISION To Start Tomorrow Morning-Crew and Plane All Ready for the Take-Off. Senator Caraway Calls Meet-

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 9. -(AP)-Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith decided this afternoon of the officers they failed to find any ern Cross Atlantic flight tomorrow morning owing to unfavorable

weather forecasts. The crew had been standing by all day in the expectation of making their sensational attempt at an by Bishop James Cannon, Jr. east-to-west crossing.

When the news of unfavorable ing to decide what action to take as weather over the Atlantic was con- the result of Cannon's refusal to veyed to them the flyers relaxed answer questions concerning his their tension and went for a round 1928 anti-Smith activities and his of golf at the Miltown links.

ANOTHER OCEAN HOP (?) Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 9.— committee," said Caraway. "I do AP.)—Charles A. Levine's trans- not know what occurred. We will Atlantic monoplane Columbia was meet to determine our future loaded with 325 gallons of gasoline action. today and freshly overhauled for a mystery flight the destination of which, it was whispered, would be last week, during the controversy

Levine is in Paris and Roger Q. Caraway upheld the refusal to Williams, who flew to Spain in the answer questions about political monoplane Pathfinder and who su- activities. perintended the overhauling of the Columbia, was non-committal. The tana, who has been acting chairrumors were that Williams would man, and Senator Blaine, Republipilot the Columbia on an ocean can, Wisconsin, opposed his views.

It was said that Williams recent- Indiana, sides with Caraway. This ly made a secret flight to Old Or- leaves the balance of power with chard, Me., from where he took off ists Throughout the State. last spring in the Pathfinder but who has not made public his views. this could not be verified.

The fuel in the Columbia today was not sufficient to carry her to made to discipline the defiant the other side but if a refueling was churchman.

AS STEAMER SINKS

Vessel; Not Known If For-

Shanghai, June 9 .- (AP)-One hundred passengers and crew of the Chinese steamer Litung drowned toforeigners were on board.

DEBATE ON TARIFF STARTS TOMORROW

Conferees Complete Their IS SOON EXPECTED Report Presented Today.

ing for Wednesday to Act it to the Senate in a few hours. watch jewels from 20 to 15 cents here. apiece whether set or unset, and

eliminated the levy of 15 cents each ator Caraway undertook today to on dials. A further correction transferred watches and other time measuring devices designed not to be worn on the person from the clock to the

watch section at lower rates. The two conference reports on the measure will be submitted to the Senate although both will be dised to come Thursday or Friday. Debate was not expected to start

REDS ARE PLANNING WORLD WIDE UPSET

Set Up in 1917.

The committee meets Wednesday and a proposal is expected to be Rev. Edmund Walsh, of George- years old and the other about 60. New York, June 9 .- (AP.)-H. H. House investigating committee. Railey, representative in New York of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. returned today from Panama, where

was with the Hoover famine relief he went to consult with the explorer mission in Russia in 1921. He said water. the Russian government was at the front of a world wide revolutionary The purpose of his trip, he said, movement, was to begin correlation at once of The revolution, he said, was di-

documents relating to the expedi- rected without regard to geographition to Little America and over the cal locations, adding the Soviet policy was to divide the world into Admiral Byrd and his compan- two phases-Capitalistic and Socialons will arrive in New York June istic. Walsh said a million dollar mon, 25, of Higganum was killed in All Hands Lost on Chinese 19 in his auxiliary bark, the City of fund was set up in 1917 for foreign

eigners Were on Board. Discovers Cause of Colds And Also Develops Cure

Bianchard's machine, diffing to day. The Yangtse river vessel struck against the two men. Seymour reday. The Yangtse river vessel struck Widespread interest was aroused American workers \$2,000,000,000 a by many friends including the of the American flyer. a rock off Tungchow on the north today by a scientist's announcement year in lost wages he said, had Queen Mother of Holland. William Wilson, 34, Waterbury shore of the river's mouth and sank, that he had discovered the cause of been identified as a micrococcus. With their sons and daughter the coryza and is entirely new to the Germany arrived from Hamburg might be.

> known immediately whether any gist, made the announcement in a one we have been looking for and ligious service in the chapel this p. m., Santa Elena which reported the side of the dashing prince, who foreigners were on board paper before the Maryland Biologi- that persons can be immunized forencon. Later at luncheon the seeing the plane is 156 miles north she is said always to have loved de-The north channel in which the cal Society. He had devised a vac- against its attacks. We have family was joined by the chamber- of Talara.

Man Gets a Life Term Over a Chicken Theft

PLAN RECONCILIATION

some fingerprints, J. D. Kelly, alias ership. "If he fights, he's my roost-Frank Miller, 38, a farmhand, today A deputy sheriff yelled "Primo" is headed back to finish out a life and the rooster promptly attacked term in New York state prison at him. Kelly was convicted and sen-

Kelly leaves behind a wife, four ed after the theft of valuable chickens at Mineral Ridge. The ownership of the chickens was in doubt. 1919.

Youngstown, O., June 9.—(AP.) "Call that rooster 'Primo'" ad-Because of a rooster, aided by vised a small boy who claimed own-

tenced to 90 days. Later it was found that his finger foster children and the life of re- prints corresponded with those of a spectability he sought—all because lifer, who had escaped from Auburn he made one slip. Kelly was arrest- prison in April 1927. He was serving

BANDITS GET 5 CENTS

ALSO GET ARRESTED

Providence, June 9-(AP) -

When two holdup men evinced

disgust at finding only five cents

on Charles H. Pashley, their vic-

tim, shortly after midnight, Pashley laughed, told them he

"was in the same game" himself

and said he could give them some

The pair, LeRoy P. Lafond, 28

and James T. McDay, 29, both of

this city became interested and

invited Pashley to their room.

After spending a sociable half

hour with them, Pashley left and

notified police, who raided the

premises and arrested Lafond

and McDay finding two revolvers

carded Type Plane.

in their possession.

JURY IN HARTFORD AGAIN IN SESSION

County Booze Probe Expected to Break a Sensation in Near Future.

Hartford, June 9 .- (AP.) - After an interlude of two weeks, the Special Grand Jury investigating the liquor traffic in Hartford county sprang into action again today. It reconvened in the county building and summoned several witnesses for questioning. Today's session is unquestioning. Today's session is understood to mark the beginning of the end of the investigation which Connections on Measure; is expected to come during the June term of the Criminal Superior Court at which Foreman Ralph O. Wells hopes to submit his financial report

to the court. Although the ultimate result of the Grand Jury sessions is proble-Washington, June 9 .- (AP) -The matic it is reported that the final tariff bill conferees completed their report of the investigating board correction of the measure today and may find sensational disclosures Senator Smoot said he would report concerning the liquor traffic in Hartford. It is known that the To meet points of order raised Grand Jury has not concluded its against the watch paragraphs, the investigation of alleged police comtariff adjusters reduced the rate on plicity in bootlegging activities

FOUR MEET DEATH IN QUARRY HOLE

posed of by one vote. This is expect-Drowned When Auto Sinks Into the Water.

Four persons are believed to have much as 60 degrees below zero. drowned when an automobile abandoned quarry one mile south of record, Lieutenant Soucek had to palace at Cotroceni. Rev. Edmund Walsh Says abandoned quarry one mile south or here last night. Today the bodies about 328 feet higher than the 41,of two women were recovered from 794 foot altitude reached by Willie by an almost unanimous vote in the

were straw hats of two men. sertion that officials of the Soviet immediately notified police and hofen. Russian government had in official shortly after their arrival the body documents "declared war against all of the second woman came to the

town University, at the opening A wire cable guarding the quarry hearing on Communists' activities and a post were found broken and in this country before a special automobile tracks from the road to the edge of the quarry indicated Walsh, a student of Communism, that a car had plunged over the was with the Hoover famine relief side and dropped 30 feet into the

> in the Souderton-Hatfield road and the quarry is at the bend on the

PRINCE'S ANNIVERSARY

Events.

Bucharest, Rumania, June 9 .-(AP)-An early reconciliation between the newly instated King Carol II of Rumania and his former wife Princess Helen today was forecast in official circles, when Carol returned their son Michael to his mother. Joint coronation on October of Carol and Helen was predict-

In official circles it was pointed out that, with the first-interests of the country in mind, and strengthened by the intimate needs of their son for a father and mother in the same domicile, Carol and his former wife undoubtedly would adjust their viewspoints to the situation. Split in Party

The first unhappy incident in the progress of events marking the return of Prince Carol and his elevation to the thmone came today when the executive committee of the Liberal Party issued a manifesto to the country declaring that the Liberals ieclined to identify themselves with the new regime and refused all responsibility.

Vintila Bratianu. Professor Georges Bratianu, son of the late Liberal leader, Jean Bratianu, has been excluded from U. S. Navy Lieutenant Reach- the Liberal Party because he opposed the manifesto. Georges Bratianu declared the

Carol everywhere since his return.

Washington, June 9-(AP) -For Party. the second time, Lieutenant Apollo Soucek today held both the land and seaplane world altitude records for

The National Aeronautics Association announced a Bureau of Standards calibration of barographs the navy flier took aloft last Wednesday showed he reached 43,166 feet, the highest altitude to which man had

In his training Apache plane of a type discarded by the Navy when it was found unsatisfactory as a fighting ship, Soucek took two hours and ten minutes to make his flight. He said his altimeter showed he had reached 42,000 feet, and the needle wavered about that point as he fought to increase his height in the Souderton, Pa., June 9.-(AP)- thin air and in a temperature as

Broke Land Record To break the existing land plane henceforth he will live at the royal

sary altitude by 1,044 feet. Souderton, made the discovery. He seaplane record of 39,140 feet, which brother of Lionel Bratianu, one-time was about to dump rubbish into the he established in the same plane. He dominant political figure in Ruquarry when he saw the body of a also held the land plane record until mania. Washington, June 9.—(AP)—As- woman floating on the surface. He the new one was set by Neuen-

humanity" was made today by the surface. One woman was about 40 Rev. Edmund Walsh, of George- years old and the other about 60. GOOD WILL HOP state.

There is a sharp turn to the left No Traces of American Flier Since 3 O'Clock Yesterday Afternoon.

Lima, Peru, June 9.—(AP)—The Doorn, Holland, June 9.—(AP)— whereabuts of Captain Lewis Yan- (AP)—Strong emotional and politi-Movies, fireworks and a concert by cey, American good will flyer, today cal considerations were urged today an orchestra were features today of port that indicated the presented upon Princess Helen, mother of an orchestra were features today of port that indicated the presence of the silver wedding anniversary of Yancey in the last 24 hours was an rel with Carol and share with him the former Crown Prince Friedrich all-America cable message from the throne of Rumania. Wilhelm and Princess Cecilie of Santa Elena station, Ecuador, She was understood to have view-Germany at the exile retreat of the which said that a red plane flew ed and to have been deeply moved over that point at about 3 p. m. by the tremendous popular display

Inquiry was made at Talara

Captain Yancey left France the two under conditions which where they had spent Sunday in Field, Canal Zone, at 5:45 a. m., would bring an expression of will-The celebration began with a re- yesterday for Talara, due there at 5 ingness from Helen to live again by

Zeh Bouck, radio expert and Emil Magda Lupescu for whom he

Diplomats Predict Joint Coronation in October; Carol Returns Son Michael to Mother After Crown Prince Proclaims Himself King; Populace and Army Seem Satisfied With the

The manifesto will be signed by

es 43,166 Feet in Dis Georges Bratianu declared the party was going contrary to the will of the people as expressed in the enthusiastic reception given It was predicted that there might be a serious split in the Liberal

> HOLDS CONFERENCES Bucharest. Rumania, June 9 .-(AP)-Proclaimed King of Rumania after five years of exile, King Carol II today was busy consulting political leaders and in picking up the threads of life once more in the

> capital of his fathers. The most vital of Carol's problems was the relationship between him and his former wife, Princess Helen, mother of nine-year-old Michael, former king and now back

> in the nursery. Carol had an interview with Princess Helen last night and it is understood it was decided for the present at any rate neither would apply for annulment of the decree of divorce granted Princess Helen two years ago.

The Bucharest papers state that little Michael's education now will be in the hands of the King and Unanimous Vote King Carol was proclaimed king

Million Dollar Fund Was the water: Floating on the water Neuenhofen, a German flier, in May Rumanian Parliament yesterday, that of Vintila Bratianu, former Lester Alderfer, a truck driver of The Navy flier already holds the premier and Liberal leader, and The Army has taken the oath of fidelity to the new king and Carol

has assued a proclamation to the

Rumanian people stating that he had returned to serve his country and making an appeal for all groups to cooperate in the interests of the The King went to Curtes last night to visit the grave of his father, King Ferdinand, who died three years ago. He seemed deeply affect-

ed as he placed two wreaths on the tomb. He was back in Bucharest this afternoon resuming his consulatations with political leaders. On his return today the King was given an enthusiastic reception by the populace.

URGE RECONCILIATION.

Bucharest, Rumania, June 9 .-

in her former husband's favor yes-Baltimore, Md., June 9.—(AP)—? The cause of colds, which cost Bentinck was gay with flowers sent today was trying to pick up a trace years exile, when he was declared to years exile, when he was declared to throne dating from the death of his other places in the zone where he father Ferdinand on July 20, 1927.

Politicians hoped for a meeting of

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KIWANIANS HEAR WILLARD ROGERS

Tells Club How Town Can His Talk.

Willard B. Rogers, advertising director of the Bond Hotel, was the speaker at the Kiwanis club meet- trial investigations than most citi- with injuries he received yesterday ing this noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The meeting was exceptionally well atended and the business curtailed ample, an investigator for a mid- time ran off the curb into the side of to allow Mr. Rogers a full half hour western firm which wanted to locate a machine driven by Miss Theresa for his address.

town in which to live in all New lacking in spirit and he simply Fernald had resigned as vice-presi-England. Below is a portion of Mr. crossed that city off the list. Rogers' talk:

"In fairness to Judge Thomas Ferguson, who invited me to speak here today, I should probably start opportunity to censor this talk, Hence, he is in no wise responsible

for any of my opinions. "Because I am going to Poland Springs, Me., shortly to attend a meeting of the New England Council, of which I have the honor to be one of the 12 members from State of Connecticut, I thought I would tell you a few things about the civic inventory we are recommending for New England towns and cities. I can speak rather freely about this inventory because I prepared it for the service clubs of New England.

"Applying this to Manchester, in

ernmentally in the entire country. We have no "hell-holes" in Manchester and we have no slums in Manchester. Comparatively speaking, and despite the economic upheaval through which we are passing, we have what I believe to be the happiest town I have ever visited.

"There has been talk from time to time of changing our form of government. As one of the original advocates of a city classification I still say we are waddling about in the category of yesterday so long as we remain a town and we are unquestionably depriving ourselves of one of the most advantageous forms of advertising for the late Elwood S. Ela figured up once that by remaining in the town classification we are omitted from something like 2,700

national directories, maps and such.

"But, to return for the moment to our present governmental set-up, I Senate on the revised Shipstead bill am in favor of continuing this so to restrict injunctions in labor dislong as we can convince successful businessmen that it is their civic responsibility to serve for a few years on the board. However, just as this is an age of the survival of the fittest in private business so it behopves us to see that our public business is entrusted only to men who are capable and also trustthat while many officials sacrificed Mitchell declining to pass judgment tension division of the college. The the Bon Ami factory. their public honor and violated the on the constitutionality of the classes in this division are held at trust resposed in them when they measure. were caught in the stock crash last | Senator Steiwer, Republican, Ore-

town's appearance can be pinned to prepare a majority report and Northe deplorable condition of East ris will submit a minority report, Center street. I say this not because favoring the measure. I live on this double ox-path with a | The Shipstead bill would greatly haylot between in which the oxen of restrict jurisdiction of Federal the olden days might have grazed courts in issuing injunctions and but because I know what impresses would specify conditions exempted the men who oft-times start out to as basis for injunctions. check upon towns in which they might locate a factory or a branch. East Center street, as it stands today, is the worst kind of advertising for a town and while I know as well as anyone about our increasing bonded indebtedness I also know girls will hold their annual picnic

"Our educational system is good | but ought to be seriously studied be- o'clock the Manchester Garden cause I am convinced that the time club's June meeting will be held at ceived since and fear was expressed a number of concession tents that is not far distant when the medium of club's June meeting will be held at ceived since and fear was expressed will be operated by local people. is not far distant when the modern the School street Recreation Centhal that he might have fallen into Nar- will be operated by local people. school will give more thought to the ter, instead of at Miss Mary Che- ragansett bay off Providence. Airpreparation of the youth for liveli- ney's garden as planned. good-earning and less time to the study of ancient history and such subjects which may help in the de- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. unfavorable conditions. A heavy velopment of the mentality but House of East Center street, was fog was rolling across country and sren't of much actual value when it graduated today from the Wheelock before leaving, he had telephoned comes time to ge' a job.

"Our recreational system is excel- Boston. ent but the entire system should be t town matter and should be supappropriation, rather than by pri- tions for the marriage of their Club, a women's organization, Sat-

to far as the building is concerned local Salvation Army citadel on return from Newport within a few struction work at the dam is pendbut it is woefully lacking when it Wednesday evening, June 25, at 8 hours to take Miss Lorainc Defren, ing. The board of trustees should study will perform the ceremony. it. Francis's hospital, at Hartford which, from my long experience as

vell as for the rich. What Manchester needs probably and for treatment. nore than anything else just now is new spirit of loyalty. This loyalty hould pertain to everything from the Center Congregational church, arrival in that city last week, the he fown itself right down through was discharged from the Memorial management said he had "slept ach of its institutions, departments, hospital at 3 o'clock this afternoon out," last night. s factories and its stores. Construct and removed to his home on Main Miss Defren said Kelley had menive criticism should be invited and street by automobile. Mr. Woodhould not be resented. I know, of ruff underwent a major operation gasoline supply was low. She ourse, that some of my remarks at the hospital on May 21, the re- not recall that he replenished it berill make for ill-feeling on the part sult of kidney trouble. For a time fore leaving Sunday. This was his nough to gracefully accept criti- better and after a short confine- said. ism. That shortcoming on their ment at his home is expected to be art is their misfortune and is no able to resume his pastoral duties.

oncern of mine. "Our chamber of commerce, now n a sound footing, should be sup- Army Athletic Association, which orted by everyone interested in the had a gold sabre ready to present

semi-civic problems and ought to have unlimited support, both financially and morally.

"We have excellent churches and generally speaking a church-going community. But if churches are to survive the competition of movies and such the ministers ought to get away from strictly theological sermon and discuss in a frank and enwhile they may not admit it there New York for burial. are many problems today as vital to humanity as is the prohibition question which they consider a proper

His subject, "Manchester and visited a neighboring city. He did possible fractured skull and a con-How to Improve It," was chock not go to the bank, as in the old days cussion. full of good suggestions, not only because he knew his firm was not for the Kiwanis members but to the going to employ the banker. But, he people of the whole town. Mr. Rog- asked half a dozen people in a ers is very enthusiastic about Man- casual way about the town and each chester, his home town, and is of those folks said in substance that anxious to see it keep abreast of the city had "gone to the dogs." Light Co., which hal its main office other towns of its character and Obviously, that investigator's firm size. He believes there is no better did not want to locate in a town so became known that Frank M.

"The thing to do then, notwithstanding these occasional economic has been secretary to the president readjustment periods is to have of the company, Arthur B. Lisle of faith, to instill that feeling of faith Providence for many years. in our younger generation so that by saying that I did not give him an the boy and girl of today, the citizen of tomorrow, will believe in Manchester and will want to be a part of it when he attains his majority. For | Paul's Episcopal Church was conbelieve it or not business, very secrated today by Bishop Chauncey largely speaking, is exactly what we Brewster, retired bishop of Connecmake it and the keynote to the suc- ticut. Bishop Brewster repeated cess of any undertaking, business, social or otherwise, is faith and nounced on the same site 144 years

loyalty." attendance prize today and it was pal church was the first consecrat-

won by Arvid Gustafson. Members who are planning take in the convention at Atlantic City the latter part of the month which we are all vitally interested, are urged to get in touch with C. I will attempt, in the few minutes P. Quimby. Reservations should be allotted to me, to give you my idea made if possible by the 12th of the 1930 population for the town of tance ticket to the State Theater of how the town would rate if so month. Already a dozen have sign- Norwich, New London county, was through the columns of the Herald, "To start with, we have one of the more are hoped for in order to bring against 29,695 in 1920, an increase merchants, who give one with each

Measure Proposed to Restrict Injunctions in Labor Disputes in the Future.

Senate judiciary committee today ordered an adverse report to the

Chairman Norris prepared seek agreement to make it the un- tory at its commencement exercises finished busines of the Senate at on June 16.

the opening of the December ses-The committee acted without a

the Senate. "The outstanding critisism of our The committee designated him to dates for the M. A. degree.

that some so-called economic at Bolton lake tomorrow at 6:30 p. policies can be "penny-wise and m., and a brief business meeting."

Miss Emily Louise House, daugh-

ported through the park department. Hamlin street have issued invita- a meeting of the Prop and Wing valid and binding. rate contributions, lawn fetes and daughter, Lieutenant Mina Maxwell urday afternoon. to Captain Horace E. Weatherly. "We have an excellent hospital in The ceremony will take place at the comes to a humanized personnel. o'clock. Field Major C. M. Abbott a Curtis-Wright Company repre-

John A. Derrick of Buckland has Ames family made widespread inpublic official with hospitals is a entered the Hartford hospital to quiries but learned nothing. A riterion of service for the poor as have X-rays taken to determine in- plane was reported to have passed nin the validity of which was atjuries he received in a fall recently, and for treatment.

those folks who are not big he was very weak but is now much first visit to New England, she

Chris Cagle can now tell the

State Briefs

RECOVER NURSE'S BODY Litchfield, June 9-(AP) - The body of Miss Catherine Sellman, a lightening manner the problems of New York city nurse who was the day. Of course, the ministers drowned a week ago in Bantam and Should Be Improved; will say they cannot bring the Lake by upsetting of a boat, was church into many civic problems but recovered yesterday and sent to

> New Haven, June 9 - (AP) -Robert Willard, 6, son of Mr. and subject for ministerial discussion. Mrs. Harry Williard, 25 Jutland "Even you Kiwanians who are place Bridgeport was on the danger much better informed upon indus- list today at New Haven hospital zens may not realize that you never in an auto accident at Savin Rock. know just what is back of a casual West Haven police said the boy. inquiry regarding our town. For ex- accompanied by his mother at the a factory in Connecticut recently Devit of New Haven. He received a

> > ORGANIZATION CHANGES East Hampton, June 9 .- (AP)-Changes in the organization of the Central Connecticut Power and here, were announced today when it succeeded by Abel Reynolds who

CHURCH CONSECRATED Norwalk, June 9 - (AP) - With solemn ceremonies, the new St. the service of consecration proago by Bishop Samuel Seabury, first William A. Knofla furnished the American bishop. St. Paul's Episcoed church in America. Bishop Brewster was attended by the Rev. W. O. Baker and Rev. C. C. Kennedy | that friends of the contestants will of New Haven.

> NORWICH, 32,103 Willimantic, June 9 .- (AP.) -The

With the announcement of the compared with 104,611 in 1920, an | merchants backing the contest. increase of 11,770.

MUSICIAN DIES Bridgeport, June 9 .- (AP) -- Peter Biroschak, 37, who for many years was a member of John Philip Sousa's band, died at his home here today. He also served as a band leader in the U.S. Army and at one time played with New York Washington, June 9 .- (AP) -The Symphony Orchestra. A widow survives him.

> DEGREES FOR WOMEN. Hartford, June 9 .- (AP) -Trinity college, although not co-educational will confer degrees in course upon women for the first time in its his-

> Three years ago the faculty voted to confer the master's degree in arts or science on women college

FLIER IS MISSING;

(AP)-Mystery today surrounded in this morning. the whereabouts of John C. Kelley, Wayne, Mich., who took off for port officials at New Port have not seen or heard anything of him.

Kelley's take off was made under

Planned Quick Return. sentative, to Boston. When he failed to appear, she and the Kelley was enroute to Newport. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of where Kelley registered after his Dam act.

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

TEN ARE ENTERED IN POPULAR RACE

Miss Pearl I. Robinson o Summit Street Has Lead In Contest.

Ten names were entered during the first week of the State Theater contest for Manchster's Most Popular Girl, which sponsored by Warner Brothers and the Merchant's Diviover the rest of the field. Miss Pearl | tives. I. Robinson, of 102 Summit street, is Mrs. Johnson's husband spoke to

street is third with 50 votes.

Birch street; and Fanny Arvane- also survive. A large number of new contestants the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. votes are being held and admonishes | East cemetery. all who have them to put them in the ballot box as soon as possible so

Three sources of obtaining votes are available: ten with each admited up for the trip. At least eight announced today as 32,103 as and from each of the co-operating cleanest towns, physically and gov- the Manchester delegation up to 20. of 2,418, or 8.1 per cent. The city of purchase of one dollar, All entrants Norwich which is included in the must be 18 years of age or over. To town has a population of 22,776, an enter simply write your name on the ncrease of 472 over the 1920 popu- ballot and drop it into the ballot box at the State.

know they are entered and how they

The winner will receive a vacation ompleted. The 1930 county popula- ner Brothers, and also a complete tion was announced as 116,381 as wardrobe and equipment from the

CARNIVAL EQUIPMENT IS IN MANCHESTER

the carnival to open on Wednesday any of the defendants."
on the club's grounds at the north Watson Washburn, assistant at-

under the ruling. Both are candi-dates for the M. A. degree. in traveling comfort. It has sep-dates for the M. A. degree. 55 3-4 to 131 and then dropped sud-denly to 58 1-4. converted into sleeping quarters by supreme Court Justice Cropsey, Reyr night and used for recention pure who granted the temporary injunc-street. night and used for reception pur-poses by day. It even has hot and at which time the state will seek a being unloaded this afternoon, were named are Welker Cochran, former four big "rides," a "whip," a Ferris billiard champion and customers wheel, a merry-go-round and a man for Harris-Vose; Charles H. big "free exhibit," a high diving act, Campbell, customers man for De

packed up there on Saturday night, man company. Newport, R. I., from the Frederick The professional, carnival people In his statement, Mr. Wise said L. Ames estate here yesterday will provide only part of the affair the Manhattan company is in a In case of rain this evening at 7 noon. No word of him has been re- of the Community club as there are sound financial condition.

DAM CONTRACTS LEGAL

Washington, June 9 .- (AP.)-Kindergarten Training School of Newport to ascertain if landing con- Secretary Wilbur announced today ditions were favorable. He flew a that Attorney General Mitchell had Stinson-Detroit monoplane which he rendered an opinion that the Boul-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of had brought here to demonstrate at der Dam power contracts were to be \$285,000.

request of President Hoover. It was on appropriations, where Wilbur's struction work at the dam is pend-

The committee took it under advisement in executive session today. The attorney general said three contracts with power companies and At the Hotel Statler, Boston, the requirements of the Boulder mission for Arizona, fully meet with

ENGLAND LOSES

Eastbourne, England, June 9 .-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN E. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Clinton Street Woman's Death tives and Friends.

Mrs. John E. Johnson of 48 Clinsion of the Chamber of Commerce, ton street, died suddenly at her began June 1 and ends June 30, it home this morning. Death was due was announced this afternoon by to embolism. Mrs. Johnson, former- early this afternoon. Manager Hugh J. Campbell. Of the ly Miss Matilda Bergerson, had been ten girls already competing for the enjoying good health and her death vacation trip and equipment offer- at the age of 53 came as a distinct ed, two sport a commanding lead shock to her many friends and rela-

Sophie Rykoski of 201 Hilliard at Cheney Brothers. When he failed staging the game there. to get any response to a question In fourth place is Fanny Hewitt later, he went upstairs and found can be agreed upon, the game will Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 of 199 West Center street with 26 his wife dead. Mrs. Johnson also be played Thursday. One game will votes. Four girls are tied for fifth leaves two children, a son George, decide the supremacy, no series beplace, having 20 votes each. They and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Mc- ing considered. Ray and McConkey S N E T Co 173 Gertrude Powers, 74 Garden Cann. Her mother, age 83, Mrs. are regarded as the most likely street; Katharine Georgetti, 174 1-2 Annlena Bergerson and three sisters pitching selections. Each school will Spruce street; Mary Vince, 147 of Sweden and three grand children have a band present.

takis, of 11 Chestnut street. The re- Mrs. Johnson was a member of maining two are tied in sixth place the Swedish Lutheran church and maining two are tied in sixth place the Swedish Lutheran church and HERE with ten votes apiece, Florence R. the Scandia Lodge. She was born in Beeman of 31 Laurel street and Sweden and had lived in Manches-Frosso Dadamos of 899 Main street. | ter 33 years. The funeral will be With the contest well under way | Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock heavy voting is expected this week. from the late home and at 2:30 at are also expected. Manager Camp- Abel Ahlquist of New Britain will bell said today that a huge block of officiate and burial will be in the

FUNERALS

Mrs. Suzanna Schulz. Schulz was held at her home 38 Clinton street at 2:30 yesterday af- afternoon. terman. The services were brief because of the serious illness of the husband, Carl F. Schulz. Rev. H. Weber of the German Concordia Lutheran church, officiated. The street. bearers were Paul Hausmann, Hugo Kohls, Walter Kohls, Fred Sobielo, Norwich population, the census fig- trip to Atlantic City or its equiva. Albert Sobielo and John Sheehan. ures for New London county were lent, with all expenses paid by War- Burial was in the East cemetery.

AGAINST COMPANY

New York, June 9 .- (AP.)-Attorney Hammond L. Wise, representing Richard H. Brown, presi-"Rides" and Diving Apparatus dent of the Manhattan Electrical Here to Prepare for Opening Supply Company, issued a state-ment today saying that the object Of Community Club Fiesta. of the injunction sought by the attorney general of New York against W. J. Goldman and Co., and six company that is to co-operate with persons is to "get a receiver appointed for all the assets alleged to street. the Manchester Community Club in have been fraudulently obtained by

end arrived here this morning, with torney general obtained the tem- nut street. sixty-foot railroad cars and some of step in the investigation. The sharp street. record vote after Norris submitted graduates who complete the stand- it coming by truck. The railroad decline in the quoted value of the Phyllis MacLachlan, 163 worthy. And it is interesting to note a letter from Attorney General and Trinity requirements in the ex- cars were sidetracked just west of common stock of the Manhattan street. Electrical Supply Company started The proprietor of the carnival en- the probe. Washburn asserted that terprise, is Howard Everton of Bos- a pool's operation cost the public Miss Anna Louise Gilligan and ton. Mr. Everton, his wife and two \$6,000,000 through losses in the fall, Manchester, as always, came gon, who moved to send the bill to Miss Dorothy Metcalf McVay, chow dogs travel in an automobile value of their stock, and that a street. through clean. We should be proud the Justice Department, said he teachers in the local schools, are the living van built on a Pierce Arrow similar disaster took place in 1927 of this record dating over a cen- would not object to discussion in first women to qualify for degrees chassis and which is the last word when the stock was sent up from street.

cold running water and a bathroom. permanent injunction and a receiver On the railroad cars, which were for Goldman and Co. Individuals The equipment of the McCarthy, stock trader; John North Easton, Mass., June 9 .- travels by truck, which also pulled Saint Phalle and Co.; Donald Mullen, customers man for Small and There are 32 persons in the car- Co., and David Goldsmith, and Jr., 31, aircraft demonstrator, of nival organization. The show play- Mortimer Aufses, president and ed at Pittsfield all of last week and treasurer, respectively of the Gold-

NEWCOMB CHANGES PLEA

Northampton, June 9 .- (AP)-Harold (Dick) Newcomb, dance orchestra leader and former manager of the Savings Department of the Hampshire County Trust Company here, has changed his plea to guilty when he came up for trial today on 151 counts of larceny from the institution. The bank was closed after the total shortage was found

Newcomb pleaded not guilty last Wednesday when the indictment was returned by the Hampshire transmitted to the House committee County Grand Jury. The state charged that he used 'he money to support his elaborate and popular orchestra, which played at social affairs throughout New England.

BANK CLOSES DOORS

Manchester, N. H., June 9-(AP) The Merrimac River Savings Bank failed to open its doors today upon order of the State Banking Commission. Commissioner Arthur E. Dole visited the bank and went over its accounts with his assistants and bank officials.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

London, June 9 - (AP) - Paavo (AP)-Australia eliminated Eng- Nurmi, famous flying Finn who land today in their third round Davis holds more track records than any Cup tennis contest. H. O. Hopman of other man, smashed the world's Australia beat H. G. N. Lee of Bri- mark for the six-mile run in a race tain, 6-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 6-4, in the at Stamford Bridge today. The Waterville, Maine, June 9.—(AP) deciding match, as Australia had great Finn covered the distance in taken the two opening singles and 29 minutes, 36 3-5 seconds as com--Fire today destroyed the Harris lost only the doubles, this gave the pared to the record of 29:59 2-5, set ature of the town. It is the one him at the June graduation, to Baking Co. plant, the loss was estilinvaders the necessary three vic- by Alfred Shrub of England, which learing house for those civic and charge it.

Baking Co. plant, the loss was estilinvaders the necessary three vic- by Alfred Shrub of England, which tories.

HIGH, W. HARTFORD **GAME THURSDAY**

Play Off Tie in Central Interscholastic League In Hartford, Maybe.

Manchester and West Hartford This Morning Shock to Rela- High schools today agreed upon a play-off for the baseball champion- Riverside Trust 500 ship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League but all of the arrangements were not complete XAetha Casharty 86

Present plans call for the game to XAutomobile 391/2 be played Thursday afternoon at the Conn General 136 Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford, xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 80 Coach Thomas F. Kelley of the local Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 66 team went to Hartford this after- National Fire 75 noon where he and Coach Eric Nor- xPhoenix Fire 87 in first place with 186 votes but his wife as usual this morning be- feldt of the West Hartford team, Miss Inez Rossi of 128 Birch street fore he went downstairs to prepare will confer with Hartford Eastern is close behind her with 184. Miss his breakfast before going to work League Club officials regarding xConn. Elec Serv 99

If a reasonable percentage basis Hart Elec Lt 89

Winners in the Clown Coloring contest conducted by The Herald are announced today. Thirty lucky boys and girls will see Sparks circus Wednesday free. Their names Hart & Cooley 125 are listed below. The Herald re- Hartmann Tob, com . ceived 283 entrants in the contest and the judges had a long hard task Inter Silver 89 The funeral of Mrs. Suzanna picking the winners. Tickets were mailed to the lucky youngsters this xLanders, Frary & Clk 69

The list of winners follows: Arlyne Glass, 154 Charter Oak xNew Brit. Mch. com. 25 Mildred Stevenson, 88 Spruce Niles Bem Pond 32

William Matushak, 176 Gardner street. Richard Stevenson, 88 street. Priscilla Pillsbury, 101 Chestnut

Margaret Fish. 363 Lake street. Madeline Wallace, 483 East Center street. Sherwood Moorhouse, 206 Eldridge street.

Mary Draghi, 47 Summer street. Helen J. Demko, 68 Summer U S Envelope, com ... 230 street. John Giovannini, 151 Pine street. Teddy Nelson, Jr., 93 Hollister

Evelyn C. Tomlinson, 108 Summitt street. Alice Preston, 21 Lilley street. Merrill Keeney, 440 Keeney street. Burton Smith, 19 Knox street.

Jeanette Brousseau, Box 191.

some of its equipment loaded on porary injunction Saturday, as a Nellie T. Toman, 19 St. Lawrence Elsie Keish, 307 Gardner street. Doris Taylor, 15 Main street.

> Barbara Chambers, 84 Thorne Ethel Taylor, 37 Madison street Mary Guinipero. 9 Eldridge street.

So. Manchester CENTER and DOUGLAS ST.

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> NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE INCLUDING:

> > THE ORIGINAL *HELSON FAMILY* AERIAL WALTERS WRIGHT DUO MLLE. ROSINA

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Consol Gas124

Contin Can 61

Curtiss Wright 812

Eastman Kodak230

Elec Pow and Lt 84

Erie 42

Gen Elec 77

Gen Foods 57%

Gen Motors 461/2

Gold Dust 4278

Grigsby Grunow 221/2

Hershey Choc101

Int Harvest 92

Int Nickel Can 29%

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Kreuger and Toll 29%

Kroger Groc 31%

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Loew's, Inc 81%

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Rem Rand 31

Rep Steel 53 %

Sears Roebuck 8114

Skelly Oil 341/4

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Anna Kaslowski, 34 Union street. Theron E. Nevers, 11 Anderson

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United Lt and Pow A 48 Util Pow and Lt114 COCHET BEATEN

Brussels, June 9-(AP)- Henri Cochet, recognized generally as the Hartford, June 9 .- (AP) - The Gus world's best tennis player, was up-Sonnenberg-Joe Malcewicz world's set in the final of the Belgian heavyweight championship wrest!- championships today by his French ing bout, slated for tonight at the countryman, Jean Borotra. The Hurley Velodrome has been post- scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. poned until Tuesday night because Borotra was exhausted and nearly collasped at the end of the match.

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Einstein's New Theory NO ONE BADLY HURT UNDERWOOD "3-5-7" On Space Described IN 4 AUTO CRASHES

Outer Edge of Space.

150 million years.

They found that the outer edge of

Eating Up Matter.

FIRECRACKERS

the eastern area of Portland, Maine,

oughly stopped it that any violation

y. Yours truly, Citizen.

Those silent turnstiles seem to

have clicked in New York.

Editor, Manchester Herald:

New York, June 9 .- (AP)-Ein- scopes, and from these weights to stein's announcement in London that "space is eating up matter" is another break into a new field of this "space" is about 600 times as investigation, one not so incompre- far as the present limit of vision in hensible as it sounds.

He has found another method of measuring space of a particular kind, the tanglible space in which man lives, which is not empty but is known to be filled with gravitation, light, electrical forces, possibly with 'ether" and perhaps Einstein's figures have shown time that space having these properties may be limited in extent.

His theories do not say what is outside the kind of light-electricitygravitation-filled space that telefigure mathematically. His theories are powerful enough, to see the street, was taken to the hospital for do not deny the common sense of other way sensing faintly from the a badly cut heel, the result of stepimagination which thinks of space as going on forever. They simply postulate that the kind of space vistion is probably not only limited but mathematics have hit upon some- Kearns' family of 320 Main street, likely in the end to prove different thing that may further elucidate miraculously escaped death or seri-

refers to his cosmology, his theory tronomer, has suggested that time ing car, driven by Julian Getzewich, of how the universe is made, which itself may be different in some other age 17, of R. F. D. No. 1, Rockville, is something independent of his part of space. He speaks of the ar- directly in front of the Midland relativity theory and not as we'll row of time pointing in a different Apartments at about 7 o'clock this known. Under Einstein's cosmology direction, as if somewhere things morning. the dimensions of space are deter- are growing younger. mined by the amount of matter it Millikan's cosmic rays, which are steering wheel and complained of a

contains. smaller space must be," says Sir earth from all directions in space, sprained back and Harold, another James Jeans, English astronomer are another illustration of someexplaining this Einstein cosmology thing almost inconceivable happen- the occupants of the Getzewich car, have discussed with her possibility to allow him time to obtain counsel. explaining this Edistern to allow him time to obtain counself in the universe around us. "And ing in space. No one knows their who numbered three including the of the nullification of her divorce. He was allowed to go upon furnishconversely space could only be of source for certain. Millikan says boys' father, were injured. literally infinite extent if it contain- they probably come from the crea- Kearns was driving his sons to ed no matter at all. The problem of tion of matter in the intense cold of work, coming out of the driveway at the straightening of the dynastic determining the extent of space ac- interstellar space. cordingly reduces to that of deter- This space between the stars is ing's Harness Shop, opposite the complete. Crowds in gala attire, mining how much matter space the most completely empty region Midland Apartments and about to singing and cheering, lined the

ed by astronomers. They have been creating solid substance.

SHOOTING WOODCHUCKS POPULAR SPORT HERE

"Doc" Moore and "Ed" Elliott One can scarcely understand why, Help Rid Farms of Pests. ere this, you have not been publish-Must Be Good Shots.

ful citizens commending your recent A sport that is gaining in favor editorials dealing with the powder Manchester huntsmen. menace of the Fourth of July period. especially several prominent mem- Can it be that the people are indifbers of the Manchester Fish and ferent? Your treatment was so by Allan Dexter of Brookfield cast the single dissenting ballot Game club is "chuck" hunting. Ac- clear and so comprehensive that one street, when neither driver saw the against Carol, abstained from votcording to the stories brought back hesitates to suggest the addition of other approaching. Both cars were ing. from the country hills as many as a single "jot or tittee." But there badly damaged but the drivers es-20 woodchucks have been picked off, | are two additional aspects of the caped injury. daily, with the use of high power matter which may well be given Lomax was coming east on Park rifles and telescopic sights.

adept at picking off the troublesome | responsible scattering of fire-works | the center of the intersection. The "chucks" near their hill burrows in were confined to the Fourth of July truck had the left front wheel brokthe vicinity of the farms. Closely day alone the menace would be less en off and the radiator damaged. following comes Edward Elliott, Jr., hazardous for an additional force of The touring car's damage extended town Building Inspector who has firemen might be held in reserve. to a smashed running board and done his part this season in remov- But last year for days before the dented fender and body. ing the farmer's greatest garden holiday itself infantile young men agreed to settle for the damages.

Shooting woodchucks is one of tering these fire menaces anywhere Griffin investigated but made no arthe greatest aids to markmanship, at any time regardless of the rights rests. possible. The target is small, close of persons or property. Go through distances upward of 200 yards using the southeast area, where shingled a point blank range. Telescopic or buildings are crowded near together fall deer season and a man who can tempt to laugh aside the possibiliget his share of woodchucks should ties of such a menace he need be feet. be able to riddle larger game with reminded that years ago much of an automatic.

On a recent two-day hunting trip went up in a fire unquestionably Dr. Moore and a companion hunter caused by Fourth of July powder. tallied over 70 woodchucks.

ITALIAN CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

man Street.

held its annual banquet yesterday at the club and 111 guests sat down John Andisio's Oriental orchestra.

committee in charge consisted of Joseph Lee and Joseph Levrio.

FEAR CRAZED MAN CAUSE OF DROWNING

Torrington, June 9- (AP) - A desperate struggle in the water to subdue a fear-crazed man, one of the five passengers in the row boat | "It cannot be stopped!" Why? which upset on Bantam Lake a week ago Saturday night, preceded the drowning of Miss Catherine Sel- of the adopted ordinance results in man, aged 23, a New York nurse, a hurried trip of both offendor and according to the story told to the offendor's father to the Police Court. medical examiner, D. H. B. Han- Are we more primitive in the matthett of Torrington, following the ter of self government than other

tolored and it was while conducting itself. Say from daylight to 9 a. m. this injury that Dr. Hanchett un- let police so clearly and generally wind and one of the men, unable to ly enforced that an offender will be possible that Miss Selman received better still than this, banish the than \$2,500,000 in the last few the injury to her eye during the beast entirely. struggle. There were two other nen and two women in the party. No criminal intent was involved and, according to the medical examiner, t was purely a case of hysteria reulting from panic,

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. Sable to figure the weight of all the Two Passengers Treated at Hospital—Head-on Collision This Morning.

telescopes, which can now see the distance travelled by light in 140 or Sixteen persons were involved in Einstein also holds that this four automobile accidents here over space is curved, which means that the week-end and two of them were owing to some still unsolved prop- injured badly enough to warrant by H. J. Tenney, W. M. of Manches-erty, space is able to bend light, and treatment at the Manchester Me- ter Lodge No. 73 and G. G. Goodale, erty, space is able to bend light, and treatment at the Manchester Memake it travel in a circle, like cir- morial hospital. They are Mrs. Ida cumnavigating the earth. So mathe- Johnson, 59, of 173 Alden street, maticians have figured that light Springfield and her daughter, Mrs. would travel completely around this Alice Frey, 27, of the same address. Einstein space in 500,000 million Thomas Kearns and sons, Thomas, lapse, we ought to be able to look ly injured in an auto accident in the opposite direction in the sky front of their home this morning. light years. That is, after that long Jr., and George Harold, were slightin the opposite direction in the sky front of their home this morning. from our sun, and if our telescopes Everett Anderson, 7, of 78 Summer ing at Columbia Lake yesterday af-

ternoon. Eintsein's words "space is eating The Kearns Accident ible either to the eye or imagina- up matter" mean that his intricate Three members of the Thomas Paris. the mysteries of limited "space." ous injury when the automobile in Einstein is not alone in these dar- which they were riding overturned Einstein's London pronouncement ing ideas. Eddington, English as- after being struck by a Nash tour-

Mr. Kerns was bruised by the not theories, but concrete, measur- pain in his side but no ribs are believed to have been broken. His "The more matter there is, the able radiation that pours down upon son Thomas, Jr., suffered a slightly son, was bruised slightly. None of

between the A & P store and Lak- record and at Carol's return seemed man has been able to imagine, and turn north. Getzewich was coming streets as Carol went from the The size of this Einstein "space." the one least likely to be picked as south and immediately applied his palace to the executive hall to take provided it exists, has been comput- the home of vast forces capable of brakes but the slippery pavement oath as monarch. The returned the Essex coach and overturn it. bent and the Essex had nearly all the windows broken, mudguard and running board ripped off and some amage to the hood and radiator.

ing multiplied letters from thoughtother accident at 9 o'clock this to the throne. morning. A Ford truck, owned by the Colonial Maid Doughnut company and driven by G. F. Lomax.

consideration. And first the fire street and Dexter south on Chestnut Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is especially menace. If the promiscuous and ir- street and the cars met directly in and irresponsible children were scat- Motorcycle Policeman Raymond

A similar mishap occurred at the to the ground and is often shot at parts of Manchester, particularly same spot April 17, when James nessed by his mother, Queen Marie, Annie Cassels at her home on Ed-Sullivan of Manchester Green struck who is at Oberammergau to witness gerton street. The color scheme was a car driven by Harry Glasser of the Passion Play. She left here blue and yellow, the table being peep sights are used and the hunter and note the possibilities of a terri- Hartford. At that time both cars expecting to see Carol in Bavaria, prettily decorated. A birthday cake must hold steady and true to get his fic conflagration if wind and weather were also badly damaged and the and was surprised only as she pass- with 21 candles was the centerpiece. It is good practice for the were favorable. And should one at- fence surrounding the B.O. Chancel quarry. It is good practice for the were favorable. And should one atfence surrounding the R. O. Cheney ed through Vienna that her son had long the Highland Park Communfall deer season and a man who can tempt to laugh aside the possibiliaries and broken for ten.

Crash at Center The accident in which the two hospital patients were involved, occurred at the Center last night. And if this seems too remote then Arthur Frey was driving a car conmay the objector ponder the recent | taining his wife, two other women terrific disaster to Nashua, N. H., and a boy. This car figured in a colwhich originated in as trifling be- lision with one driven by James Mcginnings as could be produced by an Brierty of East Hartford. Patrolficient cause was found to make an very much to heart. Or are our aged and sick folk arrest and the owners of the auto-Guests Numbering 111 Are fore not enjoying the protection af- themselves. The police do not make

titled to that reasonable rest and is grounds for a prosecution. The Italian Club of Norman street such persons greatly need? If the mobile driven by a man named Mc- happiness. And now I shall see him the Manchester Community club. Tedford, Mrs. Watson Woodruff, quiet particularly at night which Early yesterday morning an autoracket were confined to but one Adam of Maple street was turned no more. My grief is almost too and an invitation is extended to all Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, Mrs. James much to bear." endure it. But to have continuous Main, and the car shot across the served by Chef Osano. Dancing fol- disturbance from this hideous nuis- sidewalk into the corner of the lowed afterward with music by ance both night and day for nearly House and Hale building, defacing a week is a trespass upon the rights the stone work and breaking the Appropriate remarks were made of these two worthy groups which window. Police investigated but by the two speakers. President is wholly unwarranted. The radios made no arrest. One motorist re-Joseph Albo and Louis Bonvini. The of too many thoughtless or selfish ported that he had left his car parkpeople howling from open windows ed in front of the South Methodist Pietro Giordano, Joseph Peretto, until near the midnight hour is suf- church and that when he came out, ficient purgatory for those com- the radiator cap, or motormeter, pelled to live near such. Why had been changed for a much cheap-

should a second purgatory be added. er and poorer looking one. But of course as you have so well | Frank D'Amico, well known life pointed out the chief consideration guard, escaped death when his Nash is the perpetual menace of life and touring car he was driving, skidded imb particularly of children who and turned completely over on the because of youth's natural ir- Bolton road this morning. He was responsibility cannot appreciate the alone at the time. The top of the danger to which they are exposed. car was demolished, the steering But does that not make the respon- wheel and windshield broken in adsibility of adult citizens the greater? dition to other damage. The accident occurred near the quicksand bogs on the new stretch of highway. Other towns and cities have so thor-

FLORIDA BANKS FAIL St. Petersburg, Fla., June 9.anding of Miss Selman's body yes- New England centers? If we must (AP.)—The First National bank of the throne after the death of his have the nuisance then let it be con- and the First Security bank failed father, King Ferdinand. The prince Miss Selman's eye was hadly dis-fined to certain hours of the Fourth to open for business today. A reso-always protested against the arbi-

National.

lution adopted by directors of the trary character of the law of 1926. in inquiry to learn how she came by and from 6 p. m. to midnight. And First National last night attributed The professor contended that the cause to a steady withdrawal of Carol always had remained heir to funds since the recent closing of the the throne and needed only to take tovered the story of the struggle. give notice through the public prints that the ordinance will be impartial
The directors said the First Naquirements. The directors said the First Na- quirements. twim, became panic-stricken. It is unable to plead ignorance. But tional had lost in withdrawals more

> weeks. The Central National bank is the only financial institution remaining | G. Hyatt, 77, former justice of the open in St. Petersburg. The First Security bank is a small town clerk and holder of other of-

JAILED WHEN HE CLUB BANQUET HERE FAILS TO RETURN **GOODS HE FOUND**

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under the influence of liquor.

He smelled liquor in the store but

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Judge Johnson was of the opinion

lowed to go over until Wednesday

ing a bond of \$50.

theater building.

The Sunshine Sewing Club gave a

odor there was no evidence of it.

did not see any and outside of the Henry Smith, and Francis Miner.

Masonic Group from Hartford Factory Holds Get-Together At the Temple.

About 50 members of the "3-5-7-Clubs" from the Underwood Typewriter Co. of Hartford, held their banquet in the Masonic Temple at fair being in charge of John Mc-Loughlin, chairman of the social room committee.

E. J. McCabe secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was the guest speaker. Short talks assistant manager of the Underwood Typewriter Co. were well received. Masonic emblem rings were presented to F. W. Gillette and A. G. Dennler.

PLAN RECONCILIATION

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abandoned the throne and went to some liquor must be found in a Michael Loses Throne.

king, visited the palace in which continuance. were said to have been thrilled by their reunion.

M. Marinescu, who after proclamation of Carol as monarch, resigned as premier to make way for a government of Carol's choice, talked with Helen and was believed to

Populace Happy. Meanwhile the nation's happiness caused the touring car to skid into prodigal was overcome with emo-The Nash had a front mud guard young brother, showed his pleasure by smiling.

Sunday's events crowded one days vacation with friends and re- Mary A. Benton. upon the another. The Senate met latives in Kingston, Ontario. Motorcycle Policeman Raymond first and voted to proclaim Carol Griffin investigated but made no ar- king. The Upper House then met Dante Pagani, north end repre- tion tomorrow at Windsor with The intersection of Chestnut and embraces among even political where he will attend the banquet to Barkhamsted, Monday, June 23, Park streets was the scene of an- enemies Carol was voted formally be held at the Elks Hotel in connec- when a tablet marking the D. A. R.

vote. All, except the irreconcilable. struck a Buick touring car, driven Liberal leader Vintila Bratianu who England.

> Premier Resigns. Shortly after the Parliamentary action, M. M. Marinescu resigned as

permier, and King Carol, the second chants and Automotive Divisions of who will drive their own cars. who had resigned as premier Satur- be A. Paulus of the Westinghouse Mrs. Lucius Foster and Miss Naomi day. There is a possibility that Lamp Company and Louis St. Clair Foster. either M. Maniu who is tre- Burr, of T. D. Faulkner's, realtors. mendously popular, or Professor An attendance close to 125 persons Nicholas Jorga, Carol's former tu- is expected. tor will be asked to form the next

Carol's triumph was not wit- birthday party yesterday for Mrs. ed only that as a mother she was freshments were enjoyed,

SWEETHEART GRIEVES. London, June 9.-(AP)-Mme. struction on the north side of

"Ours is a union of love," the scattered all over town, and there- mobiles were left to settle matters correspondent quoted her as saying. Entertained at Club on Nor- forded our hospital are, entitled to a habit of deciding which party is thought of final separation from and hold a sale of North Carolina Herbert Hutt, Mrs. Walter Hall, no consideration? Are they not en- to blame in such cases unless there him. I am an exile, an outcast, ex- handmade pottery and baskets to- Mrs. Ed. Noren, Mrs. Carl Noren, titled to that researched north to blame in such cases unless there him. I am an exile, an outcast, exthe land I love. Carol is my only hours of 4 and 8 o'clock. The pro- son, Mrs. Harold Symington, Mrs.

> CAROL'S RETURN LEGAL Paris, June 9 .- (AP) - Paul Neguleso, professor of constitutional law at the University of Bucharest, who is now in Paris, today said that Carol's return to the throne of Rumania was entirely legal under Rumanian law.

> After sketching the history of exile, Prof. Negulesco said: "The law of Jan. 4, 1926, altered the transmission of royal powers es-tablished by Article 27 of the Constitution which declares that the constitutional powers of the King are hereditary in the direct legitimate male line from male to male according to promogeniture.

> "Such a change could not be effected by the ordinary Chambers but by constituent Assemblies especially convoked, for the Rumanian constitution is rigid and can be modified only in conformity with certain provisions. This was not done. It would have been necessary to obtain from Carol his abdication

TOWN OFFICIAL DIES.

Westport, June 9-(AP)-Joseph peace, tax collector, postmaster, state bank affiliated with the First fices died yesterday after an illness since Thursday,

10 FROM LIONS CLUB GOING TO NEWPORT

District Convention to Be Held At Viking Hotel at Famous

Ten members of the Lions Club will attend the annual district convention of the 23rd district, embracgiven by Harry Mintz who conducts ing Connecticut and Rhode Island, the center Saturday night, the afport, R. I., tomorrow and Wedneshotel block. He said he had heard through the policemen that liquor day. A banquet and dance will be was sold there and had gone to Gor- held tomorrow evening at Newport don to advise him, if he was selling Beach and the business meeting will it to stop. He said he did not see be held the following day. Many of liquor in the store, nor had he seen the International officers will be anyone going in or out of the store present to address the gathering. Those who will attend from Man-Patrolman Griffin testified he chester are: George Bagley, presiwalked into Gordon's store one dent of the local club; Albert Knoffa, night last week and walked into a Joel Nichols, Arthur St. John, back room when he found two men. Francis McCarthy, Clarence Ander-

In summing up Prosecuting At-torney Hathaway believed the evidence of the odor of liquor, finding NAMED D. A. R. HEAD of containers and the speech of the people was sufficient to convict.

son. Ernest Roy, Thomas Conran,

that in order to convict at least Orford Parish Chapter, Daughplace. The prosecutor recommended that the case be continued until King Carol, with his young son Wednesday until he could find evi- held its annual meeting Saturday Michael, who is now by legislative dence of conviction in a similar case. afternoon at the South Methodist act declared never to have been Judge Johnson acquiesced to such church. Reports of officers and committees showed the chapter to be in William Bailey and Clarence Rowtaken the oath as monarch, but it sell were brought in on intoxication a prosperous condition. Much interwas not known if Carol and she saw charges. Each pleaded guilty and est was shown in the report made each other. Both father and son a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed by the committee on patriotism, in each case. They were arrested Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie, chairman; by Sergeant John McGlinn. Neither | Americanization, Miss Ella Washhad any money and both men went burn; historic spots, Mrs. J. M. Wilto jail to work out their fines and liams: correct use of flag. Mrs. Henry A. Cook and the care of the Abraham Hurwitz, charged with glassworks ruins, Miss Mary

speeding asked that his case be al-Cheney, chairman. Three new members have been added the past year, Mrs. William G. Crawford, Mrs. J. N. Nichols and Miss Evelyn Jones.

Miss Emma Hutchinson, chairman of the nominating committee, brought in the following slate of officers, which were duly elected: regent, Mrs. Lucius Foster; vice re-The Home Builders of the South gent, Mrs. T. J. Lewie; secretary, Methodist church which were to Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell; treasurer, have held their meeting this evening Mrs. William G. Crawford; regisat the Reichard farm in Bolton, will trar, Mrs. Herbert B. House; libration and wept. Nicholas, his meet instead at the church at 7:30, rian, Miss Ida E. Holbrook; auditor, Miss Finis Grant; board of manage-Dr. A. E. Friend is spending a few ment, Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, Miss

The members are reminded of the peeting of the Ellsworth associawith the Chamber of Deputies in an sentative for the Majestic radio will basket lunch at 12, also of the anoutburst of weeping, cheering and leave tomorrow morning for Boston | nual outing at the People's Forest, tion with the Majestic radio and portion of the forest will be unveilrefrigeration display. The refri- ed. All chapters in Connecticut have except the Liberals joined in this geration display is a new line which been invited, and the local branch at is to be shown the dealers of New its meeting Saturday voted to make the trip for its annual outing. Members wishing to attend please notify Campbell Council K. of C., hold any of the outing committee: Mrs. their annual election of officers to- | Donald Grant, Miss Finis Grant or night in their rooms in the State Mrs. Nelson Smith. Basket lunches will be taken. The outing committee will provide transportation and The joint meeting of the Mer- would like to hear from members

of his name, began consultation the Chamber of Commerce will be Following the meeting Saturday a with political leaders among them held at the Country Club at 6:30 social hour was enjoyed, with rethe peasant leader, Juliu Manu o'clock tonight. The speakers will freshments served by the hostesses,

MOTHERS TO PICNIC AT THE HIGHLANDS

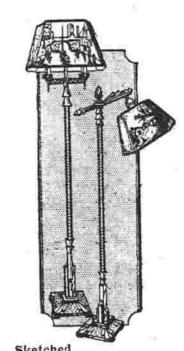
Friday, June 13, is the date set by returned to Bucharest and had been | Poots presented Mrs. Cassells with | year at the Highland Park Communreceived in triumph. She comment- a pillow and picture. Games and re- ity clubhouse. Mrs. J. N. Nichols plan to serve a supper at 6:30 at 50 cents per plate. The meal will in-Contractor Henry Ahearn has beclude baked ham, baked beans, gun work on the new sidewalk conpotato salad, pickles, rolls, ice cream, cookies and coffee. Mrs. Magda Lupescu, former companion Middle Turnpike, west. Over 800 Robert Purinton will be in charge of Carol during his exile in France, feet of curbing will be laid extend- of transportation and Miss Myrtle is reported by the Interlaken cor- ing to the South Manchester R. R. Fryer will arrange for the enterordinary firecracker. Is it sane for man Walter Cassells investigated respondent of the Sunday Chronicle tracks. Work on West Center street tainment and games. Other assist-Manchester to continue taking such with Sergeant John McGlinn, Insuf- as taking her parting from Carol is well along and the equipment will ing hostesses will be Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, Miss H. D. Condon, Miss Etta Washburn, Miss Grace Robertson will open Mrs. Sydney French, Mrs. Wm. Dil-"There is deep pain in every her gardens at 98 Oakland street, lop, Mrs. Harold Belcher, Mrs. tirpated from the land of my birth, morrow afternoon between the Mrs. Fritz Noren, Mrs. Einer Peter-

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LEVITT, RORABACK

We rise to enter an objection. In the course of an editorial article on the always interesting subject of Prof. Albert Levitt the New Britain Herald says: "Obviously Mr. Roraback will permit no one with Mr. Levitt's outspoken opposition to power-politics to gain any headway within the Republican

The Manchester Herald feels no Henry Roraback. He is big enough whose imaginations fall short of Republican and patriot, Hugo N. a greater growth of bacteria. It has and old enough to fight his own batgiving them the full picture. They

Probably there never was a time has ever been traced to pasteurized tles and if the New Britain Herald get, from their reading and from when the aid of such a man as Frye milk, but many epidemics have been wants to pick a fight with him it their friends, only the glamor. It was so sorely needed, the senator traced to raw milk which has been can go as far as it likes for all we takes raw experience of their own, dent Curtis, Secretary of Labor For this reason it is probably the care. But we do object to the impli- afterward, to teach them that the Davis, Senator Joe Grundy, Nation- safest plan for the average family cation that every supporter of the big city is not for those who love al Chairman Claudius Huston and to depend upon pasteurized milk un-Republican organization in this sweet air and sunshine and the in- other eminent G. O. P. leaders have less they are able to buy certified state is a heel-trained puppet. And finite family of nature. They have Whorter expects his suggestion to more expensive. that implication is inseparable from to go and see for themselves and receive prompt and favorable atten- Milk requires about the same the idea that Mr. Roraback or any receive their disillusionment from tion. other individual in this state has the intimate contact with a great power to prevent Professor Levitt town's thousand nastinesses and or anyone else from gaining headway within the party.

of one-man power in politics. Bosses we have always had and have now, and we are free to admit that in some instances they exercise a

In the entire history of American politics there has never been one solitary instance of a boss who zation work has so far been confined is still safe in the hands of the could not have been unseated at to the larger cities but who plan an people. any moment of his career, with al- intensive membership campaign Senator McWhorter scouts remost ridiculous ease, by any intelli- throughout the country during the ports from Ithaca that Hugo N. gent leadership backed by the desires of a majority of the party. If which is only lightly affected by the the can be little doubt, he says, proof were needed of this perfect- case hardened party prejudices of that Hugo was a real person and ly obvious proposition it could be their fathers. On the other hand the a genuine Republican pioneer. found in the long list of so-called subject of prohibition looms trepolitical autocrats who have been mendously in their vision. They can would ever have praised a mythical overthrown the moment they for- see no reason why they should stick person so highly and have let it be got to what source they owed their to one or the other political party if thought that they knew all about

strength. If Professor Levitt has a very slender chance indeed of "making headway" in the Republican party in Connecticut it certainly is not because J. Henry Roraback does not like his views on public utilities matters however much they may distress the state chairman, but because the party voters as a whole are not sufficiently impressed by the professor's fitness for the character of a political Moses.

The Manchester Herald is a Republican newspaper. It is even willing to be known as an organization newspaper and to be an organization newspaper up to and including any point where it believes Republican organization is an agency of stand, very clearly, that when this newspaper declines to enroll itself as a supporter of Albert Levitt it does so on its own and for reasons provided by Professor Levitt himself, and not, as the New Britain paper would imply, because Mr. Roraback fears or dislikes him.

We don't care a hoot what Mr. Roraback thinks of Professor Levitt. We would oppose the latter as thing that comes along, from prohiquickly and as definitely if Mr. Foraback were trying to make him a Chinese tong war starts the Bosgovernor. And so, we are convinced,

to a great many Republicans who job, the politicians of Boston, who could go over and wipe out the Demcandidly believe in order and ar- have as fine a feeling for condem. could go over and wipe out the Demodid not try to lead them somewhere Do they expect to have the Mase. If he did he would very quick- Chinamen stay in the houses while full set of teeth.

ly be a leader without an army-a busted boss.

HOW QUEER! She has never ridden in a railroad Leong. train, though this week she is to ac-

company her employer to Maine. The reason for her having never been to New York to see the skyscrapers, the subways, the blinking signs and the rest of it is a very simple one. She cared nothing about

This writer once encountered in Alpine, N. J., a farmer-fisherman quarter of a mile from the edge of the Palisades. From the Palisades of his hair. at that point you can see, on a clear day, the dome of Grant's tomb in Riverside Park. The native was in robust middle life. He hadn't been in New York for twenty years. His two big sons, one 20, the other 18, had never been in the city. "Why on earth don't you go?" he was asked. "Why should I?" was the answer. "But don't the boys want to go?" "Nothin' to stop 'em," replied the farmer; "guess they ain't inter-

Perfectly normal folks, those. We haven't the slightest doubt tha Ellen Tulley too is perfectly normal. Only they happen to be free from the urge of curiosity-and perhaps to be endowed with more than the ordinary amount of imagination. Imagination enough to get the look pretty bad right now, says sen- handling and transportation. While import of all this big city stuff from ater J. Boomboom McWhorter, and pasteurizing cannot make the milk

jangles and bruisings. One of the most deep-rooted fic- an Ellen Tulley or an Alpine farmer night. Hugo was described as a of the acid fruits. Digestion takes

THE CRUSADERS tremendous amount of influence. saders, that they will disregard bigwigs reported their immense re- reason it should not be taken be-But the point continuously lost sight party affiliations in the coming they sent fulsome eulogies of Frye tire meal of milk, using as much as of is that absolutely all of their state and Congressional elections to be read at the banquet. power derives not from any super- and vote only for candidates "who natural source within the boss him- are making a serious attempt to ure to testify to the career of that self but from the voters who ac- undo the evils of prohibition" is by sturdy patriot who first planted beans. The milk diet is often of no means to be regarded as a mat- gion of the country." And, "If he

> of political action in which they are Senator McWhorter. primarily interested. There is not sense of attachment to a party Absurd!

name such as has been a part of very largely represented in The either, but he contributed several Crusaders is sure to be an active anecdotes about Frye to be read force, not only in voting but in aloud, and even the first tenets of he had learned the first tenets of campaigning. They are virile and Republicanism while being dandled they are ubiquitous. And they are of on Mr. Frye's knee. the sort that understand the value

of team work. take The Crusaders into account Frye was supposed to be dead, will be making a bad error. The McWhorter replied that it was no youngsters are not to be fooled by caster to prove that he was alive. straddle bugs and dealers in generalities. They want the repeal of the party which Frye could do for the Eighteenth amendment and they us now," the senator explained. won't allow themselves and their confidence and respect from our votes to be used by politicians who leaders as he does could do anydon't want it repealed or who don't thing. care whether it is repealed or "He might even be able to per-

BOSTON WAY

Leave it to the Beston politicians to find a way of capitalizing any. bition to the bubonic plague. When ton idea is to put an end to it by acceptable to somebody, somewhere, would the very great majority of pulling down the buildings which sometime. constitute Chinatown. As this would involve the condemnation of severs at least tell us how to beat wet This cry of one-man rule in Con- al hundred thousand dellars worth Democrats with dry Republicans in necticut is becoming a bit offensive of housing and a huge contracting wet states. rangement as political tools but nations and contracts as any any- crats never dared pull any of that who are to be led by nobody save in where, might well be expected to stuff when Hugo was in his prime. the direction in which their con- promote such a scheme with half an And by that time he will have sciences guide them. If Mr. Rora- excuse. But what part of an excuse for himself. ack has led them successfully for is it to assume that you can end a long time it has been because he tong war by tearing down houses?

they are being tern down or blown up, and so bury or disintegrate

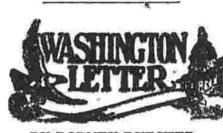
Tyler and Essex streets aren't the Consider the case of Ellen Tulley. only ones in Boston in which Chi-For half a century Miss Tully has nese can live if they have the lived in Larchmont, a servant in a money to pay rent. Nor are they the well-to-do household. She has never, only streets in which it is possible in that time, been in New York. for a Hip Sing to bump off an On

SUCH A SIGN!

Somebody has discovered that President Hoover has more grey and therefore we have "before and four or five years ago are presented of iron being stored in the liver and other tissues. showing the contrast in the shading

be 56 years old. He is at the time seen using animal milk for about of life when, as an ordinary thing, the last 12,000 years so that it has the frost does get into one's hirsute proven its value as a useful food. adornment, if he is lucky enough to

thing different from that-this cows that have passed a health in-



reading and other folks' telling—
and to conclude that they have no
use for it.

if the Republican party hopes to do clean, it does give an element of any business in the fall elections safety in the use of milk so treated.

This is much more important in 1932 it had better call in the servsummer than in winter, as the heat There are any number of people ices of that distinguished pioneer of the summer months encourages

Yes, They Praised Him

state New York for "protection of which the digestive juices can peneprosperity" and "freedom in the trate more easily

Jim Davis said it was "a pleas-These young men, whose organi- first to rejoice in evidence every-

it refuses to advocate the one kind Hugo N. Frye when they really never had heard of him?" demands

"Why, such a thing would tend to likely to be any eleventh hour, elec. make people think that they were tion-day compromise with their en- not altogether sincere and that they didn't know much about the histhusiasm because of a life-long tory of our great and glorious party.

Senator McWhorter possibly has proving the actuality of Mr. Frye. Moreover the type of young men He couldn't get away to the dinner. aloud, and even recalled fondly how

When it was suggested to the senator that there might be some trouble getting Mr. Frye to come Old line politicians who fail to and save the party because Mr. easier to prove that he was dead

not so long as they can get or keep is more than all the rest of the party has been able to do. "Then let him bring some sunshine and happines" into the White House, where there hasn't been any

> He Could Fix the Tariff "He was always a grand old protectionist and I am convinced that

earned a presidential nomination

"Hugo, heed your party's call!" Agoutis, a little brown animal

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

MILK IS A NATURAL FOOD

If there is such a thing as a natural food, milk, no doubt, comes under this category, as it is the only hairs than he did a little while ago food distinctly provided by nature as a food for animals. After about after" pictures in the newspapers the age of two, however, it is not showing what "the strain of office" a complete food, as it lacks iron. is doing in the way of aging the In babies, this lack of iron in milk chief executive. Photographs taken is provided for by a large quantity

When mother's milk is not avail-Next August Herbert Hoover will tute seems to be cow's milk or

milk or pasteurized. When raw They've got to prove it by some- milk is used it should only be from spection. If there is any doubt about the health of the cows or the cleanliness in the handling of the milk it should be pasteurized. Pasteurized milk does not have as much food value as milk in the raw state because the heating which it undergoes destroys some of the vitamins, specially vitamin C. However, this deficiency can be made up if, in addition to the milk, fresh fruit juices or other foods containing vitamin C

Pasteurizing milk is no doubt the best plan for large communities be-Washington, June 9. - Things cause of the necessity for so much

It will be recalled that Curtis, with any other proteins digestion is Huston, Davis and the others were delayed in the stomach and for this invited to a "sesquicentennial din- reason it is much better to use milk Yet if you tell these folks about ner" in Hugo's honor the other alone or in combination with some tions in American life is this one fisherman they will exclaim, "How veteran of the Mexican War who place for easier if the acid fruits had settled in Elmira and estab- are combined with the milk, as this lished the Republican party in up- combination produces small curds

The policy announced by The Cru- land of the free." Well, the party Milk is a real food and for this bles, such as spinach or string great value for those who are suffering from some form of gastroinwere living today he would be the testinal disturbance. An exclusive ment that has been devised for ulished children, too, often benefit by In some diseases, such as chronic catarrh and frequent colds, the use able, and where there is poor liver functioning it is advisable to avoid

cream, or milk that is too rich. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Eats Dirt) Question:-Mrs. K. writes: have a craving for freshly plowed dirt. I would like to know if there is something lacking in my food. I can't eat the dirt for it makes me sick. Nothing seems to satisfy me. I always have a hard lump come up in my throat whenever I smell fresh

Answer:-Try a diet composed entirely of uncooked vegetables and fruits. Such a diet will give you to consult a psychoanalyst or psy-successful. How long would it take it needs re-stropping.

chologist, who may be able to ex- one to recover from such an opera-

(Cramps)

natural craving.

Answer: Cramps in the toes and calf of leg may come from taking too much exercise or from wearing improperly fitted shoes.

(Heart Operation)

Question:-Mrs. J. B. asks: "Will plenty of organic minerals which you please tell me if a narrowed your system may be craving. If heart valve can be operated upon? this does not satisfy you after two I have heard that these operations that the average safety razor blade or three weeks I would advise you have been performed and have been is fit for fifty seconds' work before

plain to you the cause of your un- tion?

stances where such operations have been performed. The best treatment I know of is one where the blood Question:-F. M. I. asks:-"What is made less toxic through a correcis the cause of getting cramps in tive dietary. The heart valves tend the toes and calf of leg? What can to relax as the blood becomes more

pure and there is less irritation. RAZOR FIGURES

figured out that because of so many hairs to cut and their toughness,

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with sofa, tables and lamps.

London .- Some wise shaver has your cuff that the gentle sport of Cahill of a normal man is about 40 square inches and that a concentration of for the influx of "dudes."

about this season of the year, you da affords. observe Joe Cahill plodding down

"the avenue" in his high boots and be sent home with the brand of the ten-gallon hat, you can jot down on ranch upon which they camp," says figured out that: The shaving area "dude wrangling" is again under And it's the rays of the sun

Some where out in Wyoming and JD will signify that she's spent the 625 hairs an inch means a total of Montana they're taking the rattle- summer somewhere in the general snakes from under the bed; getting vicinity of Cody, Wyo. up for the romantic eastern gals; tials cut in adhesive paper. When

> And you can quote T. Joe Cahill, of the Dude Ranch Association, to ly, the calf. the effect that the word "tenderfeet" is rapidly disappearing from the symbols and when they are rethe wild west vocabulary.

The pretty maiden who rides the path in Central Park each morning has turned out to be a pretty good imitation of a cowgirl. monocle to the theater and takes to polo as a side line has been known to mount some of the very The dear fat ladies all done up

edy relief for the kitchen brigade, it drifts by from the pavements. but they just love the big open

New York and way points, as a matter of fact, have gone severely western during the past few years. It's been about that length of time since a large group of dude ranch owners got together, formed a so- ways there is none more exasperciety and decided to seek their cus- ating and discouraging to decent tomers from the foyers of swanky motorists than that displayed by

Thousands of easterners now To make it worse they usually travmake western treks, living in log el in groups or gangs. cabins and swallowing desert dust and getting the sweet fragrance of young spirits who piled into an au-

They practice roping in their one body crushed to death in a setkitchenettes and astonish the na- ting of the broken bones and the tive westerners by reappearing blood of seven others, on a road fter a season or two and roping a strewn with frightful wreckage. calf from the saddle. There's a Connecticut's beautiful highways young lady from up Cape Cod way are paid for by those who use who has become almost as expert motor cars. Their taxes and fees

fads of the year is going to be "sun state, should be permitted to have branding."

In the good old days when a steer tracks. was roped, tied and ironed with the "Lazy Y" that was all in a day's



"The women from back east will

which will do the branding. A Lazy

shaking a little dust off the sage- the sun-burn-seeking visitor arrives, brush and otherwise getting ready the initials are placed in whatever convenient spot she chooses . . . her back, shoulder or, more appropriate-

Thus tan will appear all about moved-and that will be that.

wistful sights to be observed in this city of odds and ends, none is more touching than that of the crowds of tired folk gathered before the winsets in the Canadian Rockies or sunset tinted deserts of rainbowed mesas. Hungrily they get in vicarious touch with the great out doors in hiking pants may furnish com- while breathing carbon monoxide as

THE MOTORCYCLE PROBLEM

the average motorcycle operator.

as the dyed-in-the-wool cov persons. pay all the bills. It is a shame that motorcycles, which as a class con-Be all this as it may, one of the tribute very little in revenue to the

There is record of a French law work. But each dude ranch, I am suit finally settled after 630 years told, has a sunburn fad aimed at of court action.

the use of the highways as race-



WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS

Spectacular Coup of Ex-Prince Carol, of Rumania Overshadows Happenings

By Associated Press No drama of seething India of China's warring rivals in last week's news could equal the spectacular coup of a prince who returned to take the throne he had renounced

five years ago for love of a woman. In the days that are gone thrones were regained by military force, but Prince Carol of Rumania reclaimed his birthright in the modern manner. He used an airplane, flying from Germany with a French pilot. and when he landed in Bucharest in the uniform of a Rumanian general his path to the crown was cleared

with rapidity. Political parties except the Liberals desired the return of the prince, as did likewise the Army officers and it seemed the population in general. As soon as he arrived the cabinet went into all-night session and, failing to agree on the course to pursue. resigned. M. Mironescui, foreign minister, thereupon was commissioned to succeed Julio Manin as premier, and within a short time had assembled a ministry.

Saturday, but vesterday they met in special session and restored Carol to his birthright. The new Cabinet

King Michael, stepped backward to the position of Crown Prince, again just a happy boy of nine years, and the indications were that the new king would become reconciled with Princess Helen, Michael's mother. from whom Carol had been divorced. In that event she would be crowned queen.

of India's Nationalist lessened be- things besides the onward sweep cause of the coming of the mon- of a hard-fighting northern coallsoon, ushering in the rainy season, tion. Forces which hardly could be the British forces turned to the spared from the battle lines were fierce hill tribes which for several compelled to attempt a check on

in caves of the wild and hilly terri- business. tory and were extremely difficult In addition the Northern forces,

as far as the Nationalist were con-

Wizard of Clowns With Sparks Circus



Paul Wenzel, producing clown with Sparks Circus, is shown here in a confidential mood with Big Mary, leader of the elephant herds. Sparks pire of 3,505, and the Philippines of Circus, noted for both its clowns and elephants, gives afternoon and night | 7,164. performances in South Manchester next Wednesday.

That was on Friday night and at Worli, a concentration camp near pelin added another accomplish-Saturday morning. The Chamber | Bombay for volunteers take in raids | ment to its record by flying 18,000 of Deputies and the Senate, mean-lagainst the government salt de- miles in a 19-day trip that took it while, were clamoring for the pro- posits. Eighty-eight persons were from Friedrichshafen to Seville, Seclamation of Prince Carol as King, injured when a riot developed on ville to Pernambuco and Rio Ja-They were unable to obtain a sitting both sides of the barbed wire stock- neiro, Rio Janeiro to Lakehurst, and ade. Women on the outside started Lakehurst back to Seville and Friedthe demonstration by jeering at richshafen. soldiers repairing the fence, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonthen resigned and another will be when they were forcibly removed ald beat off another Conservative the interned volunteers rushed the attack in the British House of Comfence to escape. The injuries re- mons, defeating a House of Lords suited from attempts of police to amendment to the controversial

break up the disorder. against saloons and foreign cleth state for the Dominions and shops but there was no disorder.

While the salt raiding activities Kai-Shek, was troubled by many of Arvid Lindman, resigned. been menacing the widespread bandit and Communistic tress was caused by depreciated sec. Collum of 19 Jackson street were These tribesmen were quartered ver, crop failures and paralyze i reported admitted to the Memorial

to find by ordinary military opera- which have made heavy onslaughts Howard of 36 Ridge street. Mrs. tions. But the British sent 80 air- against the government in Honan Alice Soper of 266 Wethersfield aveplanes over the area southwest of province and crossed the Yellow Peshwan loaded with 5,000 bombs, river toward Tsinan, 80,000 Kwan-Peshwar, loaded with 5,000 bombs, and the indications afterward were that the hillmen had gone elsebaye south. The cities of Hankow, Wu-south and the indications afterward were begun an attack from the south. The cities of Hankow, Wu-springfield, her daughter, Mrs. Alice

Graf Back Home. corned, occurred early in the week The German dirigible Graf Zep- street.

coal mines bill. He also reshuffled In Bombay, meanwhile, volun- the Cabinet somewhat, splitting the teers began a picketing campaign former Cabinet post of secretary of

Another Cabinet change occurred The Chinese Nationalist govern- in Sweden, where Gustaf Ekman ment, headed by General Chiang formed a ministry to succeed that

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Conrow of 382 hospital today. A son was born half per cent per month on unpaid last night to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

treatment and discharged immedi-The principal event further south. chang and Hanyang are threatened. Frey, 27, of the same address, and Everett Anderson, 7, of 78 Summer

A. P. News

Famous "Joey" With Sparks Circus Creates Laugh-Promons concedes defeat.

voking Stunts in Show. No circus would be complete without clowns, and Sparks Circus has a host of these "joeys," all under lows magistrate's attempt to search the leadership of Paul Wenzel. It is car for liquor; his wife killed, youth Wenzel's job to originate the laugh- wounded New York - Detective Shoots. provoking "stunts" of the "walk-

vals between the big feature displays on the program. velopment of a preventive. The "walk-around" is just a few minutes relaxation from the thrills of the performance proper, when the spectators, after being keyed wo shot and wounded to a high state of tension by some daring exhibition of skill and nerve, react to the antics of the clowns who appear in some of the droll creations of Paul Wenzel, many of qualifying round of auto race. which he has originated during the winter months, to be put in execution "when the bluebirds sing," the

WENZEL IS MASTER

WIZARD OF CLOWNS

with eager anticipation by circus people the world over. Sparks Circus exhibits in South Manchester Wednesday after- Society medal from Hoover. noon and night.

The Fiji Islands are composed of about 470 islands; the Japanese EmOvernight

New Bern, N. C .- Senator Sim-

Washington- Senator Johnson in statement denounces naval treaty. Europa, Miss .- Shooting melee fol-

around," those pranks with which kills youth in attempted speakeasy the spectators are diverted at inter- holdup. Baltimore -Physician announces discovery of cause of colds and de-

> Rockford, Ill .- Seller of machine guns used by gangsters is seriously Washington-Hoover returns to White House from Virginia camp. Detroit- Mechanic killed, driver

critically hurt as they speed in Wilburton, Okla .- Police identify body in abandoned car as man they shot in frustrated attempt of three time of the year looked forward to men to rob Tuskahoma bank.

> who aided Byrd will stand with him as he receives special Geographic Bucharest-Parliament proclaims

Valetta, Malta. - Police charge cles reports 17 automobile fatalities crowd that demonstrates against in state last week. Catholic archbishop of Malta.

Vatican City—Pope pays homage as Blessed Paola Frassinitti is

Lisbon-Body of Dr. Von Baligan, assassinated German minister, lies

Berlin-Former royal houses of Greece and Hesse announce double Wilson's political advisor, arrives

Managua, Nicaragua - Twelve from grippe. bandits killed, nine wounded in engagements with Nicaraguan Na- caught robbing Federal Grain comtional Guard.

liners delayed several hours by fog shrouding harbor and coastline. Dorothy Cole, missing since May 29, which burned with loss of 16 lives, found in Amherst and returned to found at Playland Beach, Rye, N. Y. foster parents here.

Fitchburg, Mass .- Chief Justice man Harry Fuller testifies at in-Hall of State Superior Court report- quest that he shot and killed Wiled improved in fight against bron- liam Regan, salesman in self de-

chial pneumonia. St. Albans, Vt.-Daniel J. Bianco await verdict of coroner. and William T. Hatton, aliens in Bridgeport-Miss May R. Grant jail on illegal entry charges, cut bars of Stamford, re-elected president of

sets June 23 for date of opening of Clubs. trial of Oliver B. Garrett, indicted Washington, - Seventy-two men former patrolman. cendiary fire in recent weeks in three-story dwelling house does \$7,000 damage.

Boston-Registrar of motor

Pawtucket, R. I .- Gunman robs

ington and Medford.

filling station attendant of \$30. stands by while customer is waited on, and then compels opening of safe, getting \$120 more. Boston-Three children drown in

water accidents at Lunenburg, Lex-

Boston - Colonel E. M. House. from Europe on Scythia suffering Bridgeport-Four boys, oldest 14,

pany second time within a week Boston - Four trans-Atlantic and admit several other burglaries. Bridgeport-A body believed to be that of Captain Lambert L. Han-Boston-Kidnaped seven year old court, pilot of the frighter Thames

> Norwalk-Supernumerary Policefense and goes back to hospital to

Connecticut State Federation of fourth day of June, 1930. Boston- District Attorney Foley Business and Professional Women's

Hartford-Major Jackson Palmer elected president of Connecticut Worcester, Mass. - Seventh in- State Reserve Officers Association.

Wasp waists, a fashion note says will soon be the mode. Styles will vehi- then follow the bee line, as it were.

voters of the THIRD SCHOOL DIS-TRICT of the Town of Manchester of the ANNUAL MEETING to be held in the Highland Park School, Porter Street, Tuesday, June 10. 1930, at 7 o'clock Standard Time for the following purposes:

1. To choose a moderator. 2. To hear reports of the officers for the past year. 3. To see if the District wishes to

levy a tax to pay off indebtedness of said District. To see if the District wishes to

install equipment for seventh and eighth grade work. To authorize Treasurer to boxrow money for running ex-

penses of the District.
To elect officers for the en suing year. To transact any other business

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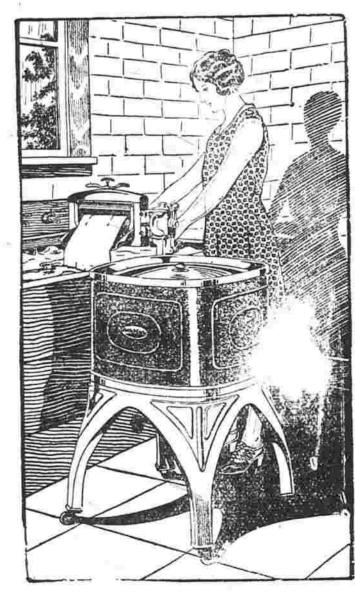
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, June 9. Byrd's recent flight over the South Pole has furnished R. L. "Believe It Or Not" Ripley with many new 11:00 10:00—riawaiian ensemble; organ "queerositles" which he plans to tell 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 11:30 WABC, NEW YORK—869. Or Not" Ripley with many new listeners of WLAF and associated stations at 7:30 daylight saving time, Monday night. Ripley will prove that an iceberg is hot, not cold; is black. not white. At the time of Byrd's flight over the North Pole, he held no hotest 'place in the world. It isn't 10:00 the South Pole, snway, but the North 10:30 Pole. Byrd's place has flown in two 11:00 directions at once . . . there are more such "unpelievables" so listen in. The male trio will be singing "She Has a Little Dimple on Her Chin," when the Little Dimple on Her Chin," when the Jesters go on the air over the WJZ chain at 7:15, daylight saving time. Other numbers to be interpreted by these gay young men will be "The Woman and the Fig" and "S-s-s-sing S-s-s-sister." Half an hour later the same stations will radiate a concert by same stations will radiate a concert by 10:00 loxy and His Gang, featuring Mildred Hunt, contralto crooner.

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

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 2:00 7:00—Studio musical program. 0:00 8:00—Uke bartione; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Louie's band wagen. 10:30 9:00—Valic pross. (2:2 hrs.) 263—WBAL, EALTIMORE—1060. 5:00-WIZ organist, choir, 5:30-Marie Sciwell, soprano, 6:00-Romany Trail music. 6:30-Merrymakers orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Feature studio concert. 7:00—WABC programs (2 urs.) 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 6:45-NBC programs (2 hvs.) 9:30-Studio musical program. -Artists hour; dance must 12:00 11:00-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-900. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:15 7:15-Variety hour; orchestra. 8:30-WJZ programs (112 hrs.) 11.00 10:00—Singers, lawn party. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Brooks and Ross, team. 00 11:00-Orchestra, string quartet. 30 12:30-Sweet and Low Down. 280.2-WTAM, CINCINNATI-1070. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Musical night court.
250—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Old timers' musicale.
10:30 9:30—WEAF tenor. narrator.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra, crooner, team.

7:15 6:15-Lowe's oreh; brevities. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:35 10:35-Dream journeys, organist. 11:15 10:15-Dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. -WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 00 9:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Slumber music hour. 1:00-Four dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 nrs.) 291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030. 6:00—Twilight musical hour. 8:00—Organ recital; feature hits 10:00—Theater musical program.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Monday, June 9, 1930 E. D. S. T.

8:00—Concert Classics—Christiaan

10:00-Ovaltine Plane of Dreams

10:30—"Signs of the Shell"—NBC. 11:00—News; Weather.

11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

man Cloutier, director; Jimmy

evening at 8 o'clock under the di-

and most brilliant of Tschaikow-

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, June 9

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

5:00-Stock and curb closings.

5:30-Junior Aviation League.

6:05-Agricultural Market report.

6:20-Sport Digest: baseball scores.

all Italian dance forms.

4:00-Tea Timers.

6:00-Time.

riod-Vella Reeve.

4:30-To Be Announced

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:03-Kozak Radiogram.

6:04-Montgomery Ward.

6:15-World Bookman.

37:00-Bulova time.

7:30-Roxy's Gang.

:01-Amos 'n Andy.

7:15-To Be Announced.

8:30-The First Alarm.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

9:30-General Motors Family Party 11:30-Bulova time.

Motto, Crooner; Robinson Sisters, Committeemen met Thursday eve-

harmony team; and the Keyboard ning at 6:30 South Methodist

Concert Classics Directed by Kriens men started a baseball game which

ways well received by listeners is horseshoes and volley ball was

the Concert Classics, presented this played. Scoutmaster Mercer and

rection of Christiaan Kriens. The which consisted of the following:

last number on the program, en- sandwiches, doughnuts, cake, ba-

The opera is regarded as the out- questions on the activities he had

kowsky, famous Russian composer. ments are now being made to secure

This work is one of the brightest six boats for the activities.

of his operas exhibit national char- being had by all.

characteristic sketch.

The opening number will be the ed. Then a general discussion was Ham

corded many successes. The music made to Manchester, a good time foot sloop.

An evening program that is al- everyone enjoyed immensely; also

8:25-Time; Baseball Scores.

8:30—The Gypsies—NBC.

Kriens, director.

12:00 Midn .- Silent.

-NBC

-NBC.

acteristics.

P. M.

422.2-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Bungalow boys' music. 8:00-Fraternity Row program. -South American music. 9:00-Hawaiian ensemble; organ 5:30-Mountainville rural sketch 6:00-Crockett Mountaincers. 6:15-Address; astrologer. 6:45-Walter Winehell's column. 100-Bellhops drama hour 8:30 7:30-Henry Burbig, humarist. 8:00—Dramatization, talk, music 8:30—An evening in Paris. 9:00—Columbia male chorus. 9:30-Jesse Crawford, organist. 00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 00 11:30—Midnight organ melodics 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00—Soprano, string quartet, 5:15—Talk, World Today." 6:30-Believe It Or Not Ripley. 7:00-Symphonic Rhythms. 8:30 7:30—Gypaics male quartet. 9:30 8:38—Family party with Don Voornees' orchestra.
9:80-Musical plane of dreams.
9:30-Tenor, male trio, narrator. 10:00-Latin-American music

10:30-Drama, "Harbor Lights." 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Mormon choir; organist. 5:20-Rambiers male trio. 5:15-Prohibition poll program. 6:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gang with Mildred Hunt, contraite. con-Piano duo, male trio. 9:30 k:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00 9:00—Rochester Civic orch. 0:20 9:20-Drama, 'Empire Builders' 11:00-O'Hara's dance orenestro PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:00-Children's birthday list. 6:35-Dougherty's dance music. 7:00-Wanderers male quartet. 8:30-Feature music hour. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 0-WEAP progs. (312 hrs.) 0-Three dance orchestres. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, 6:15-Studio music hour 5:30-Little German band. 7:00-Feature band concert. 7:30-NBC programs (213 hrs.)

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. -Dinner dance music. 5:30—Dance music; soprano, 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; recital, 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30-Strange tale, "A Night A 7:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:57-Time; weather; markets. 5:15-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-WEAF programs (4 firs.) 10:30-Theater organ recits 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1200. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 9:00-Tenor and contralts 9:30-Vaudeville: string trio.

ways; My Wild Irish Rose.

10:30-Empire Builders.

11:08-Kozak Radiogram.

11:01-Champion Weatherman

11:00-Longines time.

9:30-Chesbrough "Real Folks."

10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program
—Overture to "Martha," von Flotow; Intermezzo from "Goye-

seas," Granados; Pell Street,

Whithorne; Love's Dream, Czi-

bulka; Marche Militaire, Schu-

11:03-Sport Digest; baseball scores

11:09-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Nineteen Scoutmasters and Troop

Church for their annual outing.

The party left promptly for the

cabin of Troop 6. On arrival the

two of his scouts prepared the eats

will be "Caprice Italian," by Tschai- of Camp Nathan Hale. Arrange- inter-city team golf competition.

Troop 8 of Manchester Green met

two blind trails being placed. Asst.

scoutmaster Lewis came along aft-

erwards with hounds. Great whoops

and cheers was heard throughout

the woods when the trail was found.

On completion a campfire was built

tales and jokes were given by the

scouts. After the fire the scout

prayer and closing exercises and re-

treat through the dark woods. This

was great adventure for Troop 8.

hare and hound chase through the ing to the Youth League of the All-

woods in back of Green Hill. Scout- India National Congress were ar-

12:00-Variety program, arists, 13:30-NEC dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Lusemble; organ tausic, 8:30—Players; family sketch, 9:50—WEAF tenor, contralto. 5:10-Soprano, violin, bass. 5:40-Catholic question box. 1:15 10:15-Easy chair music hour. 11:10 11:100—DX air vaudeville. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY--61C. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2)5 l.rs.) 10:30 9:30—Singin' Mountaineer. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

nual payment.

sen, who has arrived here.

Leading DX Stations.

11:45—Transcontinental prog. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAKO-770.

1:00 12:00—Around the town. 416.4—WGN-WLIB ,CHICAGO—720.

30 9:30—Planist; Hungry Five. 30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:15 1:15—Outesville comedy skit. 8:30 7:30—Witches; studio singols. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00-Gems of music, ::30-Drama; feature hour.

1:05 10:05-Orchestra.

8:30-NBC programs (11, nrs.) 10:00-Studio music hour. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

-Concert; stage show.

6:30-Allerton glee club. 7:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.)

8:00-Symphony music, solos

s:30-Two dance orchestras:

6:30-Coon Sanders' nighthawks 6:45-WEAS programs (2 hrs.)

7:30-Dance orenestra, trio. 8:00-Mooseheart hour, songs.

@-Stadium organ recital

9 7:80-WAISC programs (8 hrs.) 9 10:80-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 80 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 5 10:45-Concert, dance music, 374.3-WFAA, DALLAS-200.

10:00-Cline's dance orchestra

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000,

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

3:00—Two dance orchestra 361.2—KOA, DENVER-830.

13:00 11:00-Serenaders: orchestra.

12:00-Studio music hour.

1:30 12:30-The harp of harmony.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900.

130 6:56—Dinner dance music. 100 7:00—NISC programs (5 hts.) 100 10:00—Melody makers music

475.9—WOS JEFFERSON CITY—630. 49:15—9:15—unshine choir program. 11:15—11:15—Studio musical program. 12:45—11:45—Moonlight serenaders.

1:00-WARC progs. (2% hrs.)

9:00-Southerners dance music

5:30—Hamline University nour. 10:00—Music; politicians; dance.

254.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180.

1:00 12:00-Fenture musical program.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 2:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 1:00 12:00—Miniature biography. 2:15 1:15—Halstead's dance orch. 2:70.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1:10.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO -- 680.

0 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 0 10:30—Play; courtesy program.

7:00-NEC programs (312 hrs.) 10:20-Dixio spiritual singers.

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

7:00-Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

7:00-Studio musical program.

1:00-Spanish musical comedy. 1:00-Hayana dance music.

musical program.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-7:0.

6:00-Songs of the open. 20 6:20-Address; orchestra, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 5:30—German lessons; talk, 6:35—Air college lectures. 8:10 7:10—Voccolli Choral Society. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos. 8:50 7:50—Dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—980. 8:30 7:30—Craig's dance music. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Team: Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; Jack and Eill. Blue Skies, Russian Lluuaby, Al-

Cooley and Charles S. Bottomley. Queer Twists In Day's News Rochester, N. Y. - Franklin D.

from one of a Governor Roosevelt of never heard to better advantage. | team, which is considered one of the Funeral of Alfred Say other days. "Some people," said the present governor, "have preached the strenuous life. I am not sure I many years a member of the Rock- most creditable manner. A social do not prefer the simple life. I ville Police force, who died at his hour followed the meeting. The trip mean the kind of life your great home on Union street Tuesday, was was made by bus. pioneers in this valley lived." He held from the home of his niece. was speaking at a church centennial. Mrs. Henry Trouton of Union street Manheim, Pa .- Having given a on Saturday afternoon. It was one at Temple University, Philadelphia, ose to a descendant of Baron of the largest attended funerals is at the home of his parents Mr. where they attended the regular Henry Stiegel, a glass maker of held in Rockville for many years, and Mrs. Dillonsnyder of Ward meeting of East Central Pomona Colonial days, the Lutheran church In addition to relatives and friends, street. will owe no more ground rent for a city and court officials were in at- Arthur Snow of Bar Harbor, Me., Hartford Grange No. 37, at the I. O. year. The rose came from a bush tendance. Rev. George S. Brookes, was a week-end guest at the home O. F. hall. There were about three on the lawn. The founder of the pastor of Union church, of which of Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes

New York-Dr. Knud Rasmussen, cemetery. Arctic explorer, considers it possible | Rockville Lodge of Elks also con- mains serious. that Eskimos and the neolithic men ducted services at the home and at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson of who inhabited caves in Europe arc the grave. The body was escorted to East street were in Providence, R. related. To that end he expects to Grove Hill by six members of the I., on Sunday, where they attended launch a Polar expedition soon, department, Captain Stephen J., the funeral of a friend, says his daughter, Anne Rasmus- Tobin, Richard Shea, Peter Dowge-Texcoco, Mex .- An expedition of herty and Charles Francis. The oth-

Purcell-Bika Hamilton, Bermuda-Eric Johnoverture from the opera "The started on the camping trip June son, a boatman, is making a honey- Mr. and Mrs. J. Bika of Bridgeport, Bartered Bride," by Smetana, fa- 14th and 15th to the Salvation moon tour to the United States in a and Edward J. Purcell, son of Mr. Bartered Bride," by Smetana, 1a- Army Camp "Nathan Hale." Each 14-foot sailing punt with his bride, and Mrs. C. Magdefrau of this city

Charles Scott Simon of the Camp- diplomat. Both Joplin and Spring- bridesmaid and the groom was at-The second number to be played ing Committee reports favorably to field claim the golf wizard. He pro- tended by Walter Magdefrau. by the orchestra in this program the Manchester Scouts on the use poses to donate a cup for annual The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with picture hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of

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master Dean led the hares with rested. Broadleaf Tobacco Plants for Sale

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Just as the congregation of Union church was listening to the sermon

tinued on with his sermon, sure

that all was well. The people were pleased to hear tulle and lace. Her head-dress was mittee, Mrs. Edward G. Weldon; ing serious had happened.

The company would discontinue trolley service between Love Lane members on Sunday. A potted plant and Rockville and the bus service was placed on each grave. A joint route. The commission has set Tues- Damon Lodge and its auxiliary on the church. day, June 17, as the date of a public Wednesday night in Foresters Hall,

John P. Cameron, Percy Ainsworth, sion. Philip M. Howe, Herbert O. Clough, George S. Brookes, William Dowd-Lewis Chapman, Edward Rockville High school, who will be Schaeffer, John E. Fisk, Francis J. wed this summer to Kenneth W. Prichard and George P. Wendhiser. Hunter of White Plains, N. Y., was They will meet with Mr. Scott in surprised by a number of pupils at the City Council rooms on Thurs- the school on Friday night. She reday, June 12, at 1 p. m.

The American Legion Bugle and merly taught at the local High Drum Corps and the Rockville Fife school. and Drum Corps of this city attended the Field Day held under the prize for ancient playing.

The Men's Union of Union Congregational church has decided on Somers for its annual picnic, which has challenged the Rockville fireis to be held on Saturday, June 21. men to a baseball game to be play-The dinner committee consists of ed later in June. The local depart-Francis S. Nettleton, Frederick J. ment has accepted the challange

Henry ball diamond tonight and the Frederick Kuhnly Heard

The funeral of Alfred Say, for praise as the work was done in a

ciated, with burial in Grove Hill

ous Dutch-American composer, and it will be presented over the air as meetings was gone over and scent. Miss Julia M. Bika, daughter of

Casablanca, Morocco - Sailing sonage of the Trinity Lutheran The opera is regarded as the out- the charge of. The meeting closed alone, Andrea Macedo, a Portuguese, church on Saturday afternoon at 2 hemian composer, and has been ac- about 10:00 p. m. and return was is on his way to New York in a 20- o'clock. Rev. E. O. Pieper, performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Bika Joplin, Mo .- Horton Smith is a of this city, sister of the bride, was

> The bridesmaid wore a dress Lahore, India, June 9-(AP) -A roast. The troop was divided into lice officials were present. No one quet of Madame Butterfly roses. two groups which started on a was wounded, but 24 persons belong-

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Excitement

ter part of June. The wedding of Miss Viola Kondelivered by the pastor, Rev. George arsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brookes, on Sunday morning, the Charles Konarsky of 125 High burglar alarm next door at the street and John Fiedler, son of Mr. Rockville National Bank began to and Mrs. Andrew Fiedler of 195 No. ring loudly. Frederick H. Holt, head Main St., Manchester, took place on of the bank, who was at the service Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock went immediately to the scene of at the parsonage of the Union Conthe disturbance and after investiga- gregational church on Union street. The single ring service was used tion found wire trouble. The bank is undergoing repairs, with Rev. George S. Brookes offi-

being renovated to accommodate ciating. The attendants were Miss the merger of the two National Sally Rusiecka and Harry Hompson, Banks, and it is thought this may friends of the couple. have been the cause of the alarm. The bride's gown was of white pews, thinking burglars had arriv- sponding hat. She carried a shower mittee, Mrs. Edward Overton; consider selling the old communion the Light," presented in Windsor, ed in town, and despite the clang- of bridal roses and lilies of the valing of the bell, pastor Brookes con- ley.

at the close of the service that noth- a bandeau of silver leaves and she

Bus Petition The Connecticut Company has petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for permission to substitute home. bus service on the Hartford-Rockville line. This is not being received with favor in Rockville and a com- the groom holds a position with the mittee of thirteen was chosen Sat- Rogers Paper Company of Manchesurday to discuss the proposed ter. change with officers of the trolley company.

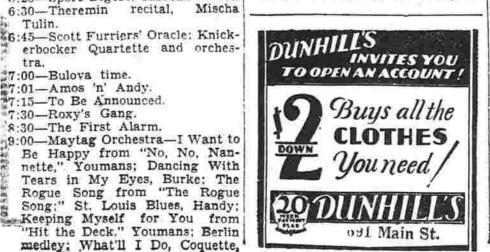
Won First Prize

City was heard over the radio from | pose the team. Station WJZ in several tenor solos on the program of The Recitalists. The program was given between Auxiliary A. O. H., of which Mrs. the hours of 11 and 12 a. m., and Hannah Pressler is head, went to the young man who is a former Stafford Springs on Friday night Rockville boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. and exemplified the degree on a Roosevelt has a preference different Fred Kuhnly of Rau street, was class of twenty candidates. The

town stipulated the flower as the an- the deceased was a member, offi- of Union street.

last number on the program, en-titled "Impatience," is one of the nanas, soda and ice-cream. After titled "Impatience," is one of the program period the meating was the Mexican Department of Educa- er three supernumerary officers numerous works of Mr. Kriens, fam-

white roses. sky's compositions, as it combines last Monday for their regular meeting being prepared to go on a dog meeting at Lyallpur. Several po- correspond and carried an arm bou-After the ceremony a reception



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was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. R. O. Taylor of 185 SILVER LANE Brook street, Hartford, after which the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip. When Mr. and Mrs. HOCKANUM Purcell return they will reside at 185 Brook street, Hartford, and will News Notes be at home to their friends the lat-

Fiedler-Konarsky

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joved the festivities.

chard street.

and Uruguay.

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At the annual meeting of the following officers were elected: President. Mrs. G. R. Osgood; Harlan Corey; auditors, Mrs. Wil- cause of the fire.

carried a bouquet of pink roses and David Coy. Report of treasurer showed the A wedding dinner and reception association to be in a prosperous followed the ceremony at the bride's condition having contributed to tne welfare of the youngsters in the Mrs. Fiedler has been employed south end of this town. Eleven new at the local Woolworth store and members joined at this meeting.

Mrs. Sherman H. Fox of Naubuc avenue, has returned home after a be held this month. This was the weeks visit with relatives in Goshen last meeting until fall. and Lebanon, Conn. Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias Sixty-two people sat down to sup-

decorated the graves of its deceased South Congregational church fur- evening, the following Officers were m. would follow practically the same Memorial service will be held by nished by the Ladies Aid Society of elected and rules adopted: Secrewhen Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor

The committee announced on Sat- of the Baptist church will give an Lyme for the summer as guest of dues to be fifty cents a season, pavurday follows: Mayor A. E. Waite, address appropriate for the occa- Mrs. John Burnham of South Wind-Mrs. Rose Johnson of Stafford Miss Ruth Hyde, a teacher at the

Springs, Conn., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Sherman H. Fox. new Auburn sedan.

ceived numerous gifts and twentynew Hudson sedan. five dollars in gold. Mr. Hunter forstreet has just completed painting the residence of David H. Finn.

The children of the fifth to the A very pretty wedding took place auspices of the Terryville American eighth grades of the East District at the house of Mr. and Mrs. George Legion on Saturday, at which nine- school held a field day on the school S. Jones on Naubuc avenue, teen Corps from about the state grounds on Friday afternoon. There Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock participated. A parade was held in was singing and cheers, each room when their granddaughter, Miss the afternoon and the new Ameri- having a special cheer. A pleasing Emily Thrall was united in marcan Legion Corps of Rockville won feature was a Maypole dance by riage to Edward Hotchkiss of first prize for playing. The Rock- the pupils of grade 5 A. Many of Waterbury by Rev. Mr. Archer of ville Fife and Drum Corps won a the mothers and friends of the chil- the Hockanum Methodist church. dren were present and greatly en- The bridesmaid was Bertha Thrail. sister of the bride. was Robert Hotchkiss, brother of The Ellington Fire Department the groom. About 50 friends and relatives, from Waterbury, Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury and other towns were present. After the ceremony the guests sat and the local boys will report at down to an elegant dinner served Frederick Kuhnly of New York best players will be selected to com- by the bride's parents. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon. On their return they will live in The degree team of the Ladies Waterbury, Conn.

best in the state, received much Mrs. Paul Sheldick and son Harold spent the week-end and over Memorial Day at Black Point, at the Mac Lachlan cottage.

There were nine members of Wapping Grange who motored to Francis Dillonsnyder, a student East Hartford last Friday evening, Grange No. 3, which met with East hundred Grangers present. The supper was prepared by the East The condition of L. J. Conrick, Hartford members. There was a who is ill at a Boston hospital, re- class of 58 who were initiated in the fifth degree, after the supper, and this was followed by a program. First there was a violin solo by Miss Ruth Wickham, accompanied by her father at the piano, Irving Wick-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of East ham, worthy master of Manchester wicz, Frank Einseidel, James Do- Hartford were the week-end guests Grange. The speaker of the eveof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Say of Orning was L. L. Hug, Carter's Camp, Grange No. 1563, Penn. His subject was "Rural Life." This was followed by a sketch by Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Whitehouse of Caracas, Venezuela, June 9 .--Wapping Grange. The Worthy AP)-Dr. Don Francisco Gerardo State Lecturer Ard Welton of Ply the Venezuelan Leration at Wash- the Pomona Grange. ington, has been appointed Vene- There will be a meeting of the

ther of Bonemian opera, whose talinterested at an early age, scoutmaster discussed and asked Florence Smith, an American girl. were united in marriage at the parzuclan minister of Argentina, Chile | United Workers at Wolcott Chapel Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

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Children's Day will be observed at the Federated church next Sun-Hockanum Parent-Teachers Asso- day morning. There will be servciation held at the South grammar ices by the children, and also the school last Wednesday evening the baptism of children and a story by the pastor, Rev. Harry B. Miner.

The brooder house and one hunvice president, Miss Frances Baker; dred chicks belonging to Frank recording secretary, Mrs. William Ident of East Windsor Hill, were E. Oakes; correspanding secretary, burned one night last week. The Mrs. Anna Norris; treasurer, Mrs. stove in the brooder house was the

liam Yauch, Mrs. Irva Webster; There will be a special meeting at program committee, Mrs. Beatrice the close of the Sunday morning Rohan; education committee, Mrs. service June 8, at the First Congre-George A. Hollister; finance com- gational church, South Windsor, to attended the pageant "Pathways to membership committee, Mrs. L. D. service, which is now stored in a Brewer; hospitality committee, Mrs. vault. There have already been with the Tercentenary celebration, The bride's attendant wore a H. E. Bidwell; property committee, several buyers interested in it and a dress of pink satin, trimmed with Mrs. A. J. Evans; lunchroom com- good price has already been of-

The Federated Workers met at school grounds committee, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walden V. Collins was the assistant hostess. The topic of the afternoon was "Books." A committee of three, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Augusta Burger, and Mrs. Henry society's annual outing which will

Wapping Tennis Club, which was full course dinners each day, which per Wednesday evening at the held at the parsonage last Tuesday will be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Fox will leave er, Ward Stiles; groundsman, Honi-Saturday, June 7th, for Black Hall, er Lane, Jr. Rules: Membership chops, sandwiches, etc. able in advance. Visitors ten cents 9 a. m. a game. Players are to use their

own balls and rackets. Sherman Collins, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins, is very Emil V. Schultz is the owner of a ill at his home with double pneumonia, and is under the care of Dr. William H. Myers of Naubuc Higgins, of Manchester. Mrs. Col- doing so we hope you will find the avenue, Glastonbury is out with lins, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter greatest satisfaction in the service Barnes of Colerain, Mass., are with rendered you. Jack Buckley of South Main them. Reports from Sherman, at

daylight saving time, for election of this writing are that he seems

slightly better. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins Lane of Maple Ridge, Barbara Hill, who have been spending a few days motored to New Haven Wednesday in Albany, New York, returned to evening to attend the Commence- their home here last Thursday

William R. Wood of East Windsor Hill, lost a valuable horse last

week from lockjaw. The Union school base-ball team played against the Warehouse Poinc grammar school Wednesday afternoon at Warehouse Point. The score was 13 to 12 in favor of Warehouse

George Sparks of Toledo, Ohio, and Gardner Talcott of Cleveland, Ohio, were vistors at the homes of Clarence W. Johnson, and Mrs. John A. Collins, last Sunday.

Among the Wapping people who Saturday afternoon in connection were Mrs. Chester Grant, Miss Finis B. Grant. Mrs. Donald J. Grant, Mrs. John A. Collins and Miss Faith M. Collins.

The New Waranoke Hotel Chandler reported on plans for the ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS DINING ROOM TO THE

PUBLIC. It has been the endeavorment of At a well attended meeting of the the management to arrange these

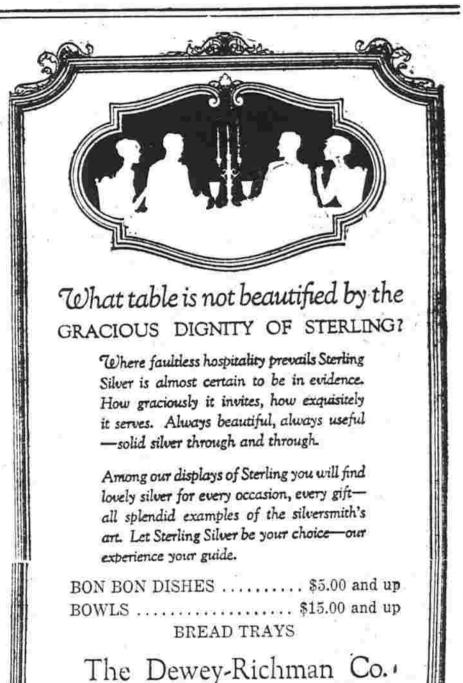
In addition to these there will be tary. Miss Dorothy Boody: treasur- prompt service given to all miscel-

laneous orders such as steaks, Breafast will be served as late as

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AMERICAN

At Chicago:— ATHLETICS 6, CHISOX 2 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E Foxx. 1b3 Miller, rf McNair, 3b4 Boley, 85 Earnshaw, p4 0 0 0 1

Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Harris, If Kamm. 3b2 Lyons, p3 Jeffries, 3b

hase hits. Kerr. Cochrane: home run. Foxx: stolen bases, Cissell. Shires; sacrifices. Foxx. Cochrane: left on bases. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 8; base on balls, off Earnshaw 3, Lyons 2; struck out, by Earnshaw 5, Lyons 2; hits, off Lyons 3 in 8, Earnshaw 3 in 9: umpires, Van Graffan, Connolly and McGowan; time, 1:48. x-Batted for Kamm in 8th. ax-Batted for Lyons in 2th.

At Detroit:-TIGERS 1. RED SOX 0 Detroit

AB. R. H. PO. A. Alexander, 1b3 Hargrave, c 0 2 0 Hoyt, p 1 0 1

Narlesky, 3b 3
Webb, rf 5
Scarritt, lf 7
Regan, 2b 7
Todt, lb 2
Rhyne, ss 1
Heving, c 2 Serry, C 21 0 4 18 10

Runs batted in Alexander; two base hits. Scarritt. Todt; sacrifices. Morris; left on bases, Detroit 3. Boston 8; struck out, by Hoyt 2. Morris 5: umpines. Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, 1:00. x-Batted for Heving in 6th.

At Cleveland:INDIANS 3, NATIONALS 2 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Porter, rf4 Hodapp, 2b4 verill, cf

Judge, 1b Bluege, Sb pencer, c

Washington 001 001 000— New 101k

Funs batted in, Ferrell 2. J. Sewell, St. Louis 24

Goslin, Cronin; two base hits, Morgan.

Pittsburgh 22 L. Sewell. Goslin. Cronin. Burnett; three base hi. Hodapp; stolen base. Rice; sacrifice. Seeds; double plays. Bluege to Judge. Liska to Cronin to Judge 2. L. Sewell to Hodapp; left on bases, Cleveland 8. Washington 7; bases on balls, off Ferrell 4. Liska 5; struck out. by Ferrell 8: umpires. Nallin, Geisel and Dineen; time, 1:58. x-One out when winning run was

At 5t. Louis:- BROWNS 5, YANKS 4 Kress, 88 Manion, C Gray, p offman, p chulte, s New York 9 27 11

Gray; losing pitcher, Pipgras; umpires, Owens, Moriarty and Campbell; time, 2:06,
x—Batted for Lary in 3th,
z—Batted for Gray in 8th,
zz—Ran for Schulte in 8th.

Pipgras, p

Week End Sports

Chicago-Wykoff betters world record for century timed 9 2-5 sec-

GENERAL. New York—Arthur James Cum-

Ithaca-Gil Dobie's football policies are upheld in report by Cornell University athletic council commit-

BRITISH OPEN PAIRINGS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

tries for the British Open golf Ott. rf championship at Hoylake commenc- Jackson, ss was issued today.

Five American Wall : Cup Play-United States contingent. This Bottomley, 1b4 golfers is supplemented by ten en-and South Africa.

One half or the competitors will play over the Hoylake course Mon- New York 001 010 02x-4 day and at Wallasey Tuesday in Runs batted in Terry 2, Farrell, qualifying competition, while the Allen 2; two base hits, Critz; home other half will reverse that order, run, Terry; left on bases, New York The championship match proper will follow then on the Royal Liverpoor Course over 72 holes.

At Hoylake Monday Voight is paired with a Dailey of Halifax, Bobby Jones with Norman Newton of Havana; Leo Diegel with J. Hirigoyen of France; Sarazen with J. Brown of Merion Park.

At Wallasey Monday Donald Moe is paired with Moses O'Neill of Berger, if4 Krekin; Harrison Johnson with E. Chatham, 3b R. Tipple of Langleh Park, Von Spohrer, c Elm with G. H. Lewis of Fulwood Seibold, p Park: Macdonald Smith with Phillip Stevenson of the Royal Portrush Club; Herton Smith with W. A. Macinn of Ravensworth Park; T. D. Armour with T. Terry of Kingston-on-the-Thames.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 10, Hartford 2 (1st.) Providence 3, Hartford 0 (2d.) Allentown 16, Springfield 9 (1st.) Springfield 7, Allentown 1 2nd.) New Haven 9, Pittsfield 2 (1st.) Pittsfield 10, New Haven 0 (2nd.) Bridgeport 4, Albany 3 (1st.) Albany 7, Bridgeport 5 (2nd.)

National League Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0. New York 4, St. Louis 1. Boston 10, Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4 (1st.) Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 2 (2nd) American League

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3, Cleveland 3. Washington 2. St. Louis 5, New York 4. Detroit 1, Boston 0 (6 innings).

THE STANDINGS

New Haven33 Allentown32 Bridgeport31 25 Springfield30 25 Providence29 26 Hartford26 28 Pittsfield21 36 National League Chicago28

Washington29 Cleveland28 New York24 Detroit21 Chicago18 St. Louis19

Boston14 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Springfield at Allentown. Albany at Bridgeport. New Haven at Pittsfield. National League Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. American League

Boston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

Hartford Games

GRAYS 10, 3, SENATORS 2, 0
(First Game) Radwan, 55 Weston, 1b Hartford

Swenson, 3b4 Hohman, cf4 Bryant,4 Paynter, 2b4 Hurley, rf4 Watson, ss3 Phillips, p

1. Kain 2; struck out, by Evans 1, by engagement at the Municipal Sta-Phillips 1; hits, off Phillips 8 in 1 1-3, Kain 5 in 5 2-3. Manfredi 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Kain (Weston); los-ing pitcher, Phillips; umpires, Sum-tween the two men since Loughran mers and Stewart; time, 1:40.

sends it sailing through the water and Pond. For Hartford, Stryker and the water and Pond. For Hartford, Stryker and the water interest has been Smith.

NATIONAL

At New York:- GIANTS 4. CARDS 1 in the place.

others came out and moved toward

er 3. Haines 2; struck out, by Walker 7. Haines 4; umpires, McGrew, Rear-don and Magerkurth; time, 1:45. x-Batted for Watkins in 9th. BRAVES 10, PIRATES 6 Welsh, cf

Maranville, as

3. St. Louis 5: base on balls, off Walk-

Sister, 1b Brickell, of Fraynor, 3b Sool, c French, p0
Spencer, p1
Chagnon, p1

Mosolf, X

Jones, p

Boston 082 000 00x-10 Pittsburgh 000 000 600- 6 Runs batted in, Brickell, Grantham, Comorosky, Suhr, Bool, Mosolf, Ber-ger 3, Sisler 2, Seibold 2, Welsh, Spohrer, Moore; two base hit. Tray-nor; home run. Berger; stolen bases. nor; home run. Berger; stolen bases. Chatham; sacrifices, Grantham. Chatham; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5. Boston 5; base on balls, off French 1. Chagnon 2. Seibold 2; struck out. by Seibold 2, Spencer 1. Chagnon 3; hits. off French 3 in 1 (none out in 2nd) Jones 0 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Spencer (Maguire): losing pitcher, French.

umpires, Clarke, Klem and Moran; time, 1:49. x—Batted for Chagnon in 7th. xx—Batted for Jones in 3th.

At Brooklyn:-ROBINS &, CUBS 0 Brooklyn

Moore, If Finn, 2b Lopez, c4 Grimm. 1b3 Hartnet. c3

Brooklyn 030 010 02x-6 Runs batted in Finn 2. Herman, Luque, Bissonette 2; two base hits. Luque, Bissonette 2; two base hits. Beck, Finn, Lopez; three base hits, Herman; stolen base, Lopez; sacrifice, Slade; double plays, Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette 2, Slade to Finn to Bissonette, English to Blair to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 4, Brooklyn 11; bases on balls, off Teachout 2, Luque 3; struck out, by Teachout 6, Luque 3, Shealy 1; hits off Teachout 11 in 7, Shealy 3 in 1; losing pitcher Teachout; umpires, Scott, Quigley and Pfirman; time, 1:41.

**Eatted for Teachout in 6th.

Philadelphia 27 16 2 Sherlock. 1b5 Sheriock. 15 ... 4
O'Doul. 1f ... 5
Whitney, 3b ... 5
Friberg, 2b ... 4
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McCurdy, c ... 3 hompson, x Sigman, xx1 Nichols, p0 Hurst, xxx 38 4 13 24 14 0

Cincinnati 000 000 200-2 Batteries for Philadelphia, Benge and Davis, For Cincinnati, May, Ben-

It will be the third meeting beresigned his 175 pound crown to shown in the "rubber" bout,

DETECTIVE KILLS

New York, June 9-(AP)-A 16year-old youth was killed and eight of his companions were in jail today as the result of an attempt to hold up a Greenwich Village drinking resort while a city detective was

Joseph Casey, Jr., the youngest of the gang, was shot and killed by Detective William Murphy, who said the youth made a gesture as if put up his hands.

tired to a rear room. Shortly after, Casey with three

"Let's stick this place up," one of them remarked, drawing a pistol. Fires In Return Murphy said he drew his gun and detachment engaged a group of 40 fired two shots from where he stood | the Yali range in the department of at the far end of the bar and that Jinotega. The bandits fied after

bartender, in the arm. Casey ran past the detective into with a small guard detachment sur- m. and 1:20 a. m. the rear room.

ordered him and the five remaining ed and seven wounded. in the room to put up their hands. The detective said Casey reached toward his pocket and Murphy fired

Knight, Edward Burns, 20 and Wil- in Wilmington last Friday.

liam Young 21, were arrested later in the day on similar charges. All gave Manhattan addresses.

YOUTH IN SALOON Police said Casey, who lived with an aunt and uncle, was out on \$1,500 bail for attempted burglary. Police Commissioner Mulrooney said that Murphy had been in the restaurant on police business. The prisoners said they had stop-

girls home from a dance.

12 BANDITS KILLED

Managua, Nicaragua, June 9 drawing a gun when commanded to (AP) - Twelve Nicaraguan bandits have been killed and at least nine Murphy told his superiors that he wounded in three engagements with was in Mingo's restaurant at 90 United States Marines and the Nic-East 10th street about dawn yes- araguan National Guard in the terday when the nine entered. They northern departments of the counordered beer and sandwiches and re- try. There were no guardsmen

casualties. General Douglas McDougal, commander of the guard, officered by Marines were forcing the bandits to fight in their own haunts. The first fight occurred June when Captain Fagin with a small

Martin McKnight, 20 years old, fired | 15 minutes leaving two wounded. five shots in return, one of which | Captain Puller and Lieutenant wounded Louis Berton Iciana, the Lee, with 35 guards, charged up a hill against another group the next way. Leave for Worcester and McKnight with two of his com-day, killing seven and wounding Portland 2:15 p. m. and 4:15 a. m. panions fled through the door and several on June 7. Lieutenant Cobb Leave for NEW YORK 12:50 p. panions fled through the door and several on June 7. Lieutenant Cobb prised 59 bandits under the Chief-Murphy said he followed and tan Pedro Blandon. Five were kill- NEW YORK City \$3.25

CIRCUS EMPLOYE DIES Wilmington, Del. June 9-(AP)again killing him. He was found to Harry Reynolds, 50, whose home was said to be in Massachusetts, The five others who were arrested was found ill on the street in Belleon charges of attempted burglary fonte, yesterday and died last night and violation of the anti-gun law in a hospital here. The cause of were Harold Sekenzyke, 24, Joseph death has not yet been determined. Howard, 26, William Polye, 22, and Reynolds is said to have been an John Sullivan, 18 years old. Mc- employe of a circus which exhibited

OPENS NEW BUILDING

Chicago, June 9- (AP) - The Chicago Board of Trade today "was at home" to celebrate its 82d birthday in a new \$22,000,000. mansion. A golden telegraph key installed in the White House awaited the ped in the place after escorting some touch of President Hoover at 10 a. m. to sound the opening gong that will begin trading in the new 44 story home, the tallest building in the city.

An international telephone hookup with Liverpool, England, has been arranged to follow one minute later during which President John A. Bunnell will execute an order for Alexander Slater, Jr., president of the famous grain market. The starting of trading in the new home was deferred until 10 a. m. a half hour later than the regular opening.

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of the American Bar Ass'n was to be the principal speaker. With him will be Mr. Brunnell, Lt.-Gov. Sterling of Illinois, Arthur W. Cutten, veteran grain king; John C. Shaffer, grain magnate and publisher; Gov. lames B. McDougal of the Federal reserve bank of Chicago and other prominent financiers.

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Bombay, India, June 9-(AP) -Ten members of the All India National Congress committee, including Mr. Patel, nephew of V. J. had removed seven trays containing Patel, former president of the Legis- watches and diamond rings valued lative Assembly, all of whom were at \$10,000. arrested in Friday's raid on the Con- At the gress headquarters here, were sen-

New York, June 9 .- (AP)-A safe cracker suspect was a prisoner in a hospit I today with a gun shot wound in the back suffered as he fled with two companions from & Bronx jewelry store where they were surprised in the act of looting a safe. His pals escaped. The prisoner said he was Maz

ARREST SAFECRACKER

Lederer, 47 years old. The cracksmen gained entrance to the jewelry store of Ronals Bloom at 1301 Southern boulevard the Bronx, forced open the safe and

At the approach of the police they abandoned their loot and safe tenced today to six months rigorous cracking tools and fled. Lederer was imprisonment. Others given like felled at the first shot. Six shots sentences were Mukund LaLaviya, fired at the other two falled to stop them.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY retary, PHILLIPA WEST, who is dying, you know." seeking to make an advantageous

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes sure he feels that he is." tempting a reconciliation. Phillipa out all right."

refuses to release him. quarrels bitterly with Alan. The Phillipa does not tell him that Nat-lie is there, Natalie leaves in des-Natalie," she said softly. "You when he could humble her.

Phillipa, fearful Alan's anger will not endure, uses a letter from Bernadine in a plot to discredit Natalie. "Come and help me pack," she going to show her what a miserable She changes the name of a stock Bernadine wants to buy to one that is worthless. Bernadine comes to through and discovers the change New York, and sent word to Alan knew he was going to be cheated that has been made in the letter, from a hotel that she wished ur- out of his anticipated gratification. Suspicion, directed by Phillipa, gently to see him. points to Natalie. Alan believes her

after this Alan is hastily summoned It was a quiet place Natalie had before had been white-was caused to her bedside. Her death leaves chosen, and they easily found a by anger. for. He turns to Phillipa, and puts could talk undisturbed. Natalie, living with an aunt in courage fied with the first sight to declare her innocence and beg Philadelphia, reads of Bernadine's of Alan's forbiding countenance, him to believe her.

Steps-or husbands. Was there so she floundered, much difference in the weight of What a sorry mess she was mak- He surprised her by nodding in

Didn't her steps worry this wom- begining to twist into a sneer. an as much as her neglect of Alan He was telling himself that she Her instant of elation vanished. worried Natalie? Natalie wondered had come to make a cheaply dra- as a sarcastic curl of his lips fol-

with human equations. When asked ture. to weigh this or that problem, as He glanced at her hands. What likely as not she would answer: the devil were they reaching for? "I'm not a fish. I ain't carrying He sat up stiffly. He knew she scales around with me." Then, prob- hadn't moved them - they were ably, she'd laugh and add: "I got tightly clasped in her lap, but the

to go look at my biscuits." with Bernadine, or had he really real. loved her? This was the question Natalie stumbled to silence. She Natalie weighed almost every mo- knew she had appealed in vain.

ment of her waking hours. a man can love any number of for the whole matter of Bobby basis of its intended use, either inagainst Dora Lane's that he loves well, is settled." same, whether he loves her first or "why does he have to be so stiff?" linseed oil, carbonate of white lead,

had understood. And she asked evade. herself this too as she stood watching the scrubbing going on explained in answer to their ques- oxide, an "inert" pigment such as across the street: "What woman tion. had Alan loved most?"

at the house across the street. A he studied her before replying, a pure white in color. Natalie grew to watch for it and thus throwing herself at him. maculate steps for the morning and his expression made her cringe in cleaned, but should not be scrubbed afternoon walks. The sight of the dread of his words. She expected hard. little round figure holding to the hand of the pretty young woman beside it-the mother. Natalie was certain-had first brought this question to Natalie's mind, and there it remained.

Bernadine Lamont had had a little son. What would become of She seemed to remember that

Alan had said Bernadine had no relatives. Would Alan himself take the boy She came to believe that he

would. And then she told her aunt that she was going back to Alan. "I want him." she said simply. "on any terms. If he thinks me a vile extending into gracious rippling fulthing, well, I am to blame. He ness toward the hem, was patient with my silly jeal-ousy for a long time, Aunt Em." The older woman looked searchingly into her hope-filled eyes. 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, and 40 "U'mph," she said, "and how do you inches bust.

expect to convince him that you had nothing to do with that letter? Can you let that drop, my dear, and "I'll have to." Natalie answered.

ing me even with my abdominable behavior to 'nfluence him."

dertake to advise you anyway, but you want to be sure, when you tackle a new job, that you know the size of it. Nattie dear."

- I've thought of it night and day." Natalie told her. "If Alan won't believe me-he won't, but he might forgive me if he thought I deserved it, and I've thought of a way to atone for the crime I didn't commit. I'm going to tell him that I want to bring up Bernadine Lamont's son as my own." Aunt Emma was perturbed. "But.

my dear . . . just to make up a quarrel . . . "I want to do it!" Natalie exclaimed. "I may be blaming myself for too much wrong, but I've a feeling that if I hadn't been so

NATALIE CONVERSE, jealous this would never have happened." not thinking wholly of the past. He bf her husband's friendship with "Perhaps not all of it," Aunt was more occupied with the pres-BERNADINE LAMONT, leaves Emma agreed, "but you couldn't ent. This was an hour he had him. Alan is consoled by his sec- have stopped the boy's mother from dreamed of in his bitterest moods.

that he loves her, but the entangle- "Maybe you're right," Aunt Em- were as he had imagined them. ment that Phillipa has cleverly en- ma said, with a relaxing sigh. And Only himself was there something gineered prevents him from at- then: "Dear me, I hope it all turns amiss. He was not enjoying her

Natalie goes to Alan's office and brightly. She had found it a great him a fierce satisfaction. For it there meets Bernadine. Her old encouragement to have made up had angered him that she had gone jealousy flares up again and she her mind. "But if Alan should be to the end in arrogance—her letter, . . . stubbora," she added gravely, it had infuriated him. She had next day Natalie comes to the of- "I'll do what I can for the little boy seemed to have not a touch of meek-

ought to have children of your

said breathlessly.

Natalie is stricken to utter hope- he found himself going to her. And nied hotly. lessness by the accusation. Alan this being somewhat against his His face revealed his conflicting leaves her and goes to Bernadine to will, he justified himself by a de- emotions. Natalie thought the rush

him with her son. BOBBY, to care deserted reception room where they She caught her underlip, and held her in charge of Bernadine's house. A great deal of Natalie's high one wild moment she was tempted

And he immediately made it plain He must hate to have her think NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY that he had no disposition to talk he was weak enough to take her Natalie got up early one bright She found herself rather halting- read his changing expressions. All and shining morning and stood ly telling him what she had come to appeals would be useless. Still she

meditating at her window. Across say. And how different it sounded felt she must convince him that she the street a woman was cleaning from the way she had meant to put was sincere in her desire to have the white steps. She cleaned them it. He would believe she was ad- little Bobby Lamont as her own. every morning, except Sunday. Nat- mitting guilt if she continued in this She made a heroic effort to speak alie wondered if it made her un- way, a cooler portion of her brain calmly. "You know, Alan," she happy to let them go uncleaned for warned her. Still she kept on, and said, and her voice broke in spite of the quieter Alan sat. the more pene- her. "whatever you may think of The hold of habit and custom! tratingly he looked at her, the more me, that I would make an intelligent

responsibility they placed upon the ing of it. She could have cried with agreement. In his present mood, posed to care for them? humiliation. For Alan's mouth was she had thought he might take

about it, and wondered too if she matic gesture over a dead woman's lowed the nod. "Yes, I know that." were losing her sense of values. | child. She ought to know better, he said witheringly. "But you should She hadn't been able, since read- for she was too clever to try deny- have had children of your own. For ing of Bernadine Lamont's death, ing what she did and renewing her you cannot have Bobby Lamont. I to shake off a feeling that she ought ridiculous charge against Bernadine. am going to adopt him, and when to do as her Aunt Emma advised. She knew he wouldn't stand for you are granted your divorce deand go to Alan. Blessed Aunt Em! that. She ought to know that he cree, I'll marry the girl who is to be She at least wasn't all cluttered up would see through this tricky ges- his mother.

illusion that they were lifted in Had Alan been merely fascinated appealed to him was disturbingly BUY PAINTS FOR

"I shouldn't have come." Alan Aunt Emma said seriously one said, with a touch of pity. "We "You know, honey, I suspect might have spared ourselves this,

times, but I'll bet my biscuit recipe Lamont's future, and my own as side or outside the house. one woman best of the lot just the "Oh," Natalie thought, frenziedly, work should consist basically of

But she did not speak, except with and oxide of zinc, the coloring mat-She had said no more: Natalic her eyes that Alan was unable to ter being ground in the linseed oil.

that," Natalie said rushingly, "but tion is not suitable for use inside And there was still another ques- can you bring him up. Alan, with- the house because it turns yellow;

out a woman to help you?" Someone must have come to visit Watching his hardened face, as keep it bleached and it remains

unreasonably jealous of Alan, all a tirade of reproaches, but Alan was Natalie-at his feet!

"No, but it wouldn't have left Her beseeching gaze, her pain-Alan responsible for him. And I'm parted lips, the air of suppliance that vibrated about her-all these

contrition. "It will," Natalie assured her And he had expected it to give ness, not a tinge of regree for what fice to plead for forgiveness, but just the same."

Alan is out. He telephones and Her aunt came and kissed her she had done. Haughty, disdainful.

> And now it was here. And he Natalie smiled back at her. was going to humble her. He was mistake she'd made about Bernadine. What a fool she'd been. Oh That afternoon Natalie arrived in yes, he was going to do it-but he He was inclined to refuse, but His eyes were feasting on it. He as the hour she had set drew near, knew it. "But it isn't love," he de-

offer to repay her losses. Not long cision to be unbending with her. of red to his face—that a moment

it sharply between her teeth. For

back, she told herself, trying to

mother."

(To Be Continued)

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin Paint should be bought on the

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chubby little baby face was to be Natalie felt that she had sunk to For inside paints, a combination seen at the windows occasionally, the lowest depths of humility in of zinc, lithopone and specially treated oils in flat pastel shades to wait for the march down the im- The undiminishing harshness of is useful; it can be washed and

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STEPHENSON'S BIRTH

On June 9, 1781, George Stephenson, English engineer and inventor, and the "founder of railways," was born at Wylam, England.

'An ambitious boy, Stephenson was too poor to go to school. He worked on a farm and then, at the DEFINITE USE age of 17, became fireman and brakeman. He heard that the engines of Watt and Boulton were to be found described in books, so he went to night school in order to learn the elements of English and mathematics.

In 1812 Stephenson became enginewright at Killingworth, where he began his own experiments with the engine. While others had shown the practicality of fixed steam engines, no one had devised a means for imparting speed. After three years of experimenting Stephenson, in conjunction with Dodds, took out a patent for an improved engine which more than doubled the speed of the engines then existing.

Thirteen years later Stephenson astonished everyone, including himself, by the success of his "Rocket" in a celebrated competitive trial of locomotives over the Liverpool and Manchester Railway. The "Rocket" attained a speed of 35 miles an hour. Stephenson later founded and became the president of the first society of civil engineers.



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-Margaret E. Sangster. "Say what you will, the average

girl wants romance-wants true love and marriage! Furthermore she wants the course of her true love to run, smooth-wants her marriage to be a success." -Evangeline Adams, astrologist.

marital failure, the headstone over a dead married life, which started out with brave dreams and gallant hopes of man and his wife." -Charles J. McGuirk, writer. "One of the great troubles with

"Divorce is a synonym for

our young people today is their lack of respect for authority and law-they want to kiss their way through life." Samuel Insull, public utilities magnate.

"I always look at the dark side of everything."
—Marilya Miller, actress.

"Women are getting dumber 3" -Mary Garden, grand opera star.

RECORD BELL RINGER London.-A phonograph record has replaced the bel' ringer at the Tintagel parish church in Cornwall. By using a radio amplifier attached to the phonograph, the pealing of the bells is sent out through a huge loud speaker and can be heard for

One day recently a dentist said to me: "I wish people would stop scaring children about having their teeth fixed." isn't exactly a circus."

lyzed them." A Storm Is Brewing!

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to get him out of that."

the methods we use now to those of twenty, even ten years ago. Pain is reduced to a minimum in every sort of dental work. Besides, the thinking mother won't let her children's teeth get into such a condition that they have to suffer in their reconstruction. A child with soft teeth should have them gone over The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you every three months. No child should go longer than five or six months at the outside. Children are care-There are about 8,206 chain less with the toothbrush-of all things the one in particular that store systems in the United States, totaling 211,159 units, or an avecshould be given the personal supervision of the mother at least once a



DOES POORLY IN SCHOOL,

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, skillful with tools. the Health Magazine

"Oh; they don't," I insisted marked in many instances by his sighted person is likely to be hunt-"Children are smart enough them- physical condition. A painful ab- er and fisherman. He may make selves to know that a visit to you domen after dinner is sometimes the a good baseball player and basket-"You'd be surprised," he replied. petent employe. In this case the ed man with vision not properly "I know for a fact that families not pain is in the employer and not in corrected by glasses is a joke in the

only joke and tease children about the discharged employe. you don't behave I'll take you to the witness. People who get train sick doors.

I didn't and still can't believe it, most of their time at home.

He went on to say that everyone Dr. Thurman B. Rice mentions par- or her to an oculist." in the average family who came to his office, and every other den- day, and they should learn the hab- soft. They need ceaseless watching. tist's office, went right home and related in harrowing detail all about how he had hurt them—told of nerves that had to be "killed." to get the food out. Food turns turns them also, after every meal larly, he won't have any unpleasant recollections at all. As far as any instruments in their them also, after every meal larly, he won't have any unpleasant recollections at all. As far as how he put instruments in their to acid in the mouth, sweets par- pain goes, we can prepare children jaws "nearly to their eyes," how ticularly, and it should be brushed for it in a general way by their they screamed when he extracted a out of the teeth at once. The six- attitude of mind—not by chatter-tooth, how they "nearly smothered" year molars that come in at five, ing and fussing and getting them when he gave them gas, and how six, or seven years are likely to be all worked up. the local anesthetic "simply para-

"The child, listening, makes a mental picture of it all," he said. "and a resolve that when his turn comes he'll show them that he just won't go, that's all! Or he'll kick up such a fuss they'll wish they hadn't tried to take him and be glad

He added that a large percentage of the children who got as far as his door started to scream instantly and won in the end by being taken

"What I'm after is the cooperation of parents, intelligently," he said, "not only to have them refrain from harassing the children's nerves about their teeth, but from parading their own dental operations and attendant discomforts before them. Also to have older children cease dramatizing their troubles before the younger ones. "We're not hurting people to any

great extent these days. Compare

cicularly the far-sighted boy. His teachers are likely to call him lazy CALL ANOCULIST and inattentive; his parents may say he is bright enough but will not study. It is noticed that he is likely Editor, Journal of the American to be interested in machinery and

Doctor Rice points out that these are the attributes of a person who The modern psychologist realizes sees distant things with ease and that the character of man is close things with difficulty. The farreason for the discharge of a com- ball player, whereas the near-sight-

game of golf. going to the dentist's, but some peo- The child with defective eyesight The far-sighted girl is a tom-boy ple still live who use him for a or hearing may be backward in in many instances, but girls are less bugaboo. He's in the class with the school through no fault of its own, sensitive about wearing glasses than ragman or the witch. I could tell but simply because he does not hear are boys and are less likely to want you of cases where mothers say, 'If or see the things the other children to spend most of their time out-

dentist's and tell him to hurt you become narrow in their point of Doctor Rice ends his discussion view simply because they spend with a single sentence of common sense advice: "If your child is yet he was absolutely sure of what In his discussion of the relation- bright at home and outdoors, but ship of far-sightedness to character, is doing poorly at school, take him

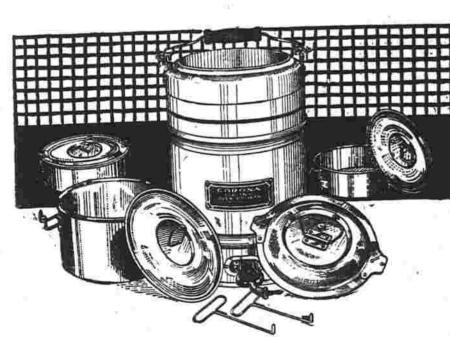


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BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

New York, June 9 .- (AP) -The rank and file of fistiana from the high powered experts down to the two dollar seat boys at the Yankee stadium Thursday night are hailing Jack Sharkey today as the next heavyweight champion of the world. And Max Schmeling, the German challenger would not have

Three days before the 15-round noon developed into a free-hitting battle in the stadium where pos- game just as was expected. fans sibly 70,000 of the faithful will were treated to a slugging bee that gather to yell for their favorite and did not end until after 18 batters pay homage to the new king of the had shelled Woodbridge Field with prize ring, the odds are climbing an assortment of 32 safe wallops. It steadily in Sharkey's favor. He was was clearly one of those days when "even money" when the match a pitcher's life is no pleasant task. was made, then a 7 to 5 favorite, 8 The final score was 11 to 10 in favor to 5 and now he is becoming a 2 of the home club. to 1 shot to beat back the bid of the | Home runs by Freddie Burkhardt hardhitting young teuton. But and Alphonse Boggini played a strangely enough the underdog in a prominent part in the one-run heavyweight title bout always feels triumph even through both circuit surest of victory. The records of smashes came with the bases barthe prize ring, going back to ren. In Burkhardt's case, he would earliest champion struggles show be credited with a five-base hit if few instances where the favorite such were possible. Fred forgot to came through to victory. John L. touch third but his drive went Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsim- so far that he had ample time to

Any question of condition must hits and made three errors. scem to be answered in the Boston What proved to be the winning sailor's favor. He has trained slow- run came in the eighth when Billy ly and is steadily approaching the Forgett drew a base on balls, was 196 pounds he hopes to weigh forced second when Herb Stevenson and Mantelli was purposely passed,

hampered by fear of going stale, Prentice. Jewett City rallied in the out Hunt and Keeney in succession. lack of excess weight to work ninth but the one run they scored in against and the necessity of keeping that frame was the same amount witherushing, punching fighters of ed the two teams battle. Al Poud- field hit. Singles by Lamphear and follow: Schmeling's type, although he has rier, Tommy Hunt and Prentice stardisplayed ability to take punish- red for Manchester with three hits ment. The fear of the Sharkey apiece. Duda and Jarvis got as wagers rests in his mental stability. many for the losers. Jack has the "class" the boys rate | The Green will practice tomorrow match. Schmeling is cool and calm. Yesterday's box score follows: He hits hard enough to take full and lasting advantage of Sharkey's mistakes. He has everything to win and nothing to lose.

LUQUE, HEILMAN DIAMOND STARS

Picking a few names from the records of those who have done something worth while in pitching or hitting there are to be found such ancients as Harry Seibold, Adolfo Luque, "Sad Sam" Jones, Ted Lyons, Harry Heilmann and Harry Rice, and the youngsters, Mel Harder, Bob Osborne, Earl Collard, Roy Mahaffey, Walley Berger, Joe Stripp, Smead Jolley and Tom

Of these Luque and Heilman were Totals 43 10 16 24 7 3 basking in the brightest rays of the limelight today. The veteran Cuban Jewett City 022 030 201-10 hurler is at the top of the National Manchester Green 120 330 11x-11 League's pitchers with a record of six straight wins, yesterday he Burkhardt, Boggini; double plays: turned back the Cubs with four hits Burkhardt to Wallett to Poudrier. while Brooklyn scored a 6 to 0 vic- Takmon to Birda to Duda; base on

can League clubs could find no use Gaudette, Stevenson; struck out by last season, is close to the top of Prentice 5, Gaudette 2; time, two the batters in the National League. In two games against the Phillies yesterday, he improved his latest official averages of .402 by several HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS points, making five hits in nine times at bat and giving Cincinnati a 5 to 4 victory in the first contest with a home run. Heilmann could not off-set the Philadelphia slug-Phils won it by a 8 to 2 count.

first start for Detroit and won out places on the team. 1 to 0 in a six inning game. Hoyt yielded four hits, his opponent Ed but lost out through an error in the

6 to 4 victory. Young Wes Ferrell of Cleveland as follows: finally passed Lyons in the number of games won by holding Washington in check and finally driving in a run in the ninth inning to win Bristol. his own game 3 to 2.

Ferrell's victory improved Cleve- North Manchester. land's position in the American League standings considerably as the St. Louis Browns subdued the Yankees with a 5 to 4 triumph. The Browns hammered George Pipgras

A PAIR OF RUNS

Mantelli Blanks Windsor, 1-0 But Godek Is Beaten 4-1 at Willimantic Yester-BY 11 TO 10 SCORE

Burkhardt and Boggini Clout The Bon Ami town champions were fortunate to gain an even break in their pair of week-end Homers; Each Team Gets break in their pair of week-end baseball games as they were able to produce but one run in each contest. Under such conditions usually a 16 Hits as Jewett City is double defeat is the result, but the the amateur course record for the cession on the eleventh and twelfth soap makers didn't allow the Tunix of Windsor to score a single run and thus was returned a 1 to 0 winner. Yesterday the Willimantic West

Ends stopped the Bon Ami, 4 to 1. The Manchester Green-Jewett City baseball game yesterday after-The box scores reveal six hits for the first game and eight in the second. Elmo Mantelli, Manchester boy who is now making a name for himself in the athletic world at Holy Cross, was the lad who pitched the local nine to its 1 to 0 triumph Saturday. He struck out thirteen batters during the course of the

next batter. He lined the first pitch

over first. The ball was just barely

Hunt Is Injured

took third on a wild pitch, and raced

home on Godek's sacrifice fly to left,

Both Godek and Haggerty pitched

good ball but the latter was bene-

fited by the home town umpiring.

Keeney, 2b3 0 0 2 0

Bon Ami (1)

Hunt, ss4 0 0 1 3 0

Brennan, cf4 1 1 1 0 0

Massey, lf4 0 1 1 0

Coleman, 1b3 0 2 8 1

Boggini, c3 0 1 13 2

Barberi, 2b4 0 2 0 0

Tepper, 1b3 0 0 11 0

Sackett, ss4 0 0 0 1

Phelps, p4 0 0 1 7 Lamphear, 3b4 0 2 1 1

Biardi, c4 0 1 8 2

Willimantic (4)

sigh of relief.

nine innings. College Boys Star The winning run-the only one of the game-came in the second inning. Brennan singled over second and Massey struck out. Coleman followed with a single over short, Brennan moving up to third. Nino Boggini, another Manchester boy mons, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, scurry back and make up for the who is doing well in freshman col-Jack Dempsey, all lost the title in mistake-or should we call it a lege circles at N. Y. U., hit a long bouts in which they were favorites. mis-step? Both teams poled out 16 fly to deep left and Brennan came the inning. Manchester had another pin. His card follows: good chance in the seventh when Par out:

has hit by a pitched ball, and then but Phelps, Windsor pitcher, was Schmeling has been seriously scored on a timely single by Joe

IN SLUGGING BEE

Beaten.

so highly but he also has the dis- night and Sunday will entertain the couraging habit of tossing aside his All-Rockvilles with hopes of avengboxing ability to fight the other ing a previous defeat, the only one fellow's fight in the heat of a hard which blots an otherwise clean slate. Manchester Green (11)

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l	Poudrier, 2b5	1	3	2	1	
ļ	Boggini, ss5	1	2	0	5	
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1	Hunt. 1b 6	2	3	8	0	
	Wallett, c 4 Picaut, cf 3	0	0	6	2	(
	Picaut, cf 3	1	0	2	0	1
	Forgett, rf 3	3	1	2	0	- 1
	Stevenson, 3b 4	1	2	3	- 3	
	Prentice, p 5	1	3	0	2	
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-	AB	. R.	H.	PO.	A.	I
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	Duda, 1b t3	1	3	80		
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,	Barber If 6	1	1	2	2	
	Takmon, ss 5	1	3	1	0	
1	Jarvis, rf 5	2	3	0	0	
	Taper, cf 5	0	1	4	0	
	Gaudette, p 5	2	2	2	1.	g
1	Sckula, c 5	1	0	2	0	
		_	_	_	_	

Score by innings: Two base hits: Jarvis: home runs: balls off: Prentice 4, Gaudette 4: Heilmann for whom the Ameri- hit by pitcher: by Prentice, Duda by Mantelli, p 2 0 1 0 4 2 hours; Umpire: Betts.

TO JOIN LEGION NINE

ging in the second game and the American Legion will introduce its boys' baseball team to local fans starts to beat Pittsburgh 10 to 6. nature and carried through to en- telli; stolen bases, Massey; left on play off its postponed game with Waite Hoyt, another veteran who able Coach Jenney to select the bases, Manchester 8, Windsor 8; seemed to be about through with best talent from the large number base on balls, off Mantell 1, Phelps extra game while Dartmouth is los-

Nine games have been booked for Varrick. the month of June, the club being scheduled every Tuesday and Morris held the Tigers to two hits, Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon for the next three weeks. Holden, lf 1 1 4 0 0 after the finish of the Yale-Har-Three battles have been arranged Nichols, 2b4 0 1 0 2 0 vard series. Otherwise the contest Ted Lyons of the season consis- with the Eagles of North Manches- Tirone, ss4 1 0 1 3 tent winners gave the Philadelphia ter and a like number with the Le- Meikle, 3b4 0 1 0 0 0 Athletics four extra hits in one in- gion Alumni. The remainder of Wawer, rf4 1 1 1 0 0 the championship race last Monday ning, just enough to give the A's a the games are in the district elim- Dillon, cf4 0 0 0 0 when Columbia defeated the Red

Tuesday, June 10-Eagles. Thursday, June 12-Alumni. Saturday, June 14-Bristol at Tuesday, June 17-Eagles at Vince, lf, c3 0 0 2 0

Tuesday, June 24-Eagles. Saturday, June 28—New Britain. Godek, p3 0 0 0 2 0 Blue must defeat Cornell at Ithaca Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth The Manchester team was some-The new uniforms have arrived Boggini, c, lf4 0 1 8 0 0 on Friday and Dartmouth at Phila-All-American football star, will what weakened by the absence of a

Keency, 2b3 0 0 2 2

Jack Cheney Shoots Country Club in 71

Bags Four Birdies to Tie Amateur Course Record; Six On Sixteenth Spoils Chance for New Mark; McCormick, Bendall Tie Cheney for Low Net; 43 Players Shoot Best Ball of 60 With 18 Birdies.

Young Jack Cheney. Manches- Out of a grand total of 774 holes ter's leading amateur player, came played by the 43 players, only 18 within a single stroke of lowering gathered in two of them in suc-Manchester Country Club Saturday holes. Holes to escape with clean afternoon when he shot a sensa- records for the day were the third, tional round of \$1 which is one over fifth, sixth, ninth, thirteenth, sixpar for the 18 holes. The record teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth. for amateurs is 71 held jointly by The Birdle club members for the The locals just weren't hitting. Jack and Ben Cheney, brothers, day were as follows: First hole, Phil and Doug Burgessor of Hartford. It Cheney; second, J. C. Cary, Jack was the second time Jack had shot Cheney; fourth, Charlie Johnson

> around in 72. card shows that he was out in even Tom Clarke.

long fourth, the third on the hilly tournament Saturday: eleventh and another on the fifdown putts over 30 feet away from R. McCormick 87 21445 534 434-36 Coleman walked, Boggini singled

....435 435 534-36 equal to the occasion and struck .533 443 643-35-36-71 M. J. Turkington ..., 90 20 tory in the ninth and nearly got he other two low W. S. Hyde 82 12 Sharkey has always had trouble good sized gathering of fans watch-Biardi filled the bases with one out. Loomis tried to squeeze in the tying Bendall in: 343 445 653—37 H. C. Alvord 86 14 run twice in succession but foul balls

Jack Hunt, regular Bon Ami

- F. G. Way 88 16 78 P. Ballsieper 86 13 him out. Sheele, who had struck out McCormick out: . 568 745 535-48 C. H. Johnson 85 12 three times in succession, was the McCormick in: -. 544 444 554-39 J. B. Lamenzo 86 13 - T. K. Clarke 90 12 87 Phil Shaw 94 20 foul of what would otherwise have been a sure single and probably two all but F. H. Anderson and William W. F. Price 93 19 runs. Then, he, too, struck out, and Rush submitted their cards. The H. Stevens 98 19 the Bon Ami supporters breathed a prize winning low gross score went Ross Shirer 97 22 to Earl Ballsieper and John Hyde, A. L. Gildersleeve ... 91 16 Cheney's score being eliminated by C. T. E. Willett 86 10 his now net. Both Ballsieper and B. F. Turner 92 16 shortstop, was spiked in the game Hyde shot a 78. They received \$2.25 Wm. Foulds, Jr. 86 9 and the injury aggravated again in worth of supplies while Cheney, R. C. Chapin 88 10 batting practice at Willimantic yes- McCormick and Bendall were re- C. R. Richardson 95 16 terday with the result that he de- warded with \$6 worth apiece. The R. A. Johnson 103 24 cided it would be unwise to play. best first nine using half of the al- C. J. Felber 96 16 Cliff Massey took his place at short lotted handicap was a tie between A. T. Dewey 99 18 and Ding Farr went into the out- Bill Hyde and Phil Cheney each of R. O. Cheney, Jr. . . . 97 16 field. The latter contributed a fine whom had 40 less six for 34s. The H. A. Walker109 27 one hand catch of a line drive. Bren- incoming honors went to T. G. T. W. Stowe113 30 catch when he robbed Dillon of a Harris. Harris had 44-13-31. Brown J. E. Echmalian110 24 center. Manchester's only run came and Cheney received \$2.00 in trade F. H. Anderson, no card. in the ninth when Coleman doubled, and the other three \$1.75 each. | Wm. Rush, no card.

F. J. Bendall 78 12

E. Ballsieper 78 11

T. G. Brown 86 18

M. Harris 95 26

E. W. McCormick ... 94 24

Cheney 79 12

Dartmouth Seems Certain To Win Baseball Pennant

Plitt, 3b4 0 0 0 0 0 New York, June 9 .- (AP) - Teams, Masters left Myllykangas alone un-0 in the Eastern Intercollegiate base- defeated among the regular box-0 ball league face their final games Vince, rf3 0 0 1 0 0 this week an! next Monday with Dartmouth practically assured of Dartmouth 7 29 1 6 27 10 2 the championship, even though the Yale 5 big green team was idle through the week ending last Saturday, Jeff Cornell 3 Tesreau's team meets Pennsylvania Princeton 1 0 at Franklin Field next Saturday 0 and Cornell at Hanover on Monday morning, and can clinch the title by Dartmouth at Pennsylvania. Dilworth-Cornell Post 102 of the Bores, lf3 0 0 2 0 0 winning either contest, regardless of what Yale does in its game o of what Yale does in its game against Princeton at Princeton on SONNENBERG PUTS

34 0 6 24 11 1 Saturday. Cornell and the Elis must win this the New York Yankees made his of boys who were striving for 3; struck out, by Mantelli 13, ing two if the blue is to tie the Phelps 7; umpires, McLaughlin, green for the top. If Dartmouth should lose both of its remaining games and Yale defeats Princeton some arrangement may be made AB R HPO A E to play off the Cornell-Yale game 1 will remain unplayed.

Pennsylvania was eliminated from ination competition. The schedule is Flippen, 1b3 1 2 11 1 0 and Blue by 4 to 3 in ten innings at as follows:

Bicknell, c3 0 0 10 1 0 South field, the first of three Haggerty, p 3 0 2 0 3 0 straight Columbia victories. The Lions carried their winning streak 34 4 8 27 10 1 to Princeton where the tigers were Coleman, 1b 2 1 1 4 0 0 ish ahead of the Lions the Red and mitting.

The standing and schedule:

Columbia 5 Games This Week. Friday-Pennsylvania at Cornell. Saturday-Yale at Princeton;

HARTFORD MAT CARD.

Other bouts: Stan Stasiak, Chicago, vs. Count Zarynoff, Russia, 30 minutes limit; Tom Davis, Maloney, Dowd. Boston, vs. Fred Bruno, Connecticut champion, 20 minutes limit.

Hartford, June 9 .- Hartford will have its first wrestling show of the outdoor season at the Hurley defeated by 8 to 7 and 9 to 8, the Stadium in East Hartford tonight second game going eleven innings. when Gus Sennenberg, world's This spurt lifted Columbia into a heavyweight champion, will defend

ning to score all their runs.

The N. Y. Giants proved the leading roles will be assented to report short-leve victory and the 12th Cardinal defeat in 13 games. Bill Walker and Bill Terry, a pair of "middle-aged" players had the leading roles. Walker held the Cards to two hits and one earned run and Terry drove in two counters with a home run.

The Mount in the mount in the eighth in the eighth in the eighth and will be distributed Tuesday everage and a dwill be distributed Tuesday everage and a dwill be distributed Tuesday everage and a will be distributed Tuesday everage and a cleverest man in the game, and cleverest man in the game,

DOWD, SQUATRITO, O'LEARY ESTABLISH NEW RECORDS

WEST SIDES LOSE TO CLAY HILL IN CLOSE GAME, 5-3

Local Team Only Gets Five Hits; Sturgeon Pitches Despite Sore Arm; Thrill In Ninth.

terday. Their opponents got six in the second time Jack had shot Cheney; rourin, Charne Johnson the first same and eight in the sec. a 71. The day before he was and Jack Cheney; seventh, Harry the Four Acre lot to the Clay Hills 440 yard run0 Benson; eighth, C. E. Varney and of Hartford by a score of 5 to 3. 880 yard run.....0 Cheney's score captured the low Bill Foulds; tenth, Fred Bendall; The Clay Hills started right out in Mile run3 gross honors in the sweepstake eleventh, Bill Foulds, Harry Ben- the first getting two runs on hits High Jump 51-3 Robert McCormick and Fred Ben- Price; fourteenth, R. O. Cheney Jr.; by Grady, Kennedy and DiBella, Broad Jump4 dall for the low net for 66. Jack's fifteenth, Jack Cheney, John Hyde, coupled with a base on balls for Pole Vault 91-2 Peakes. In the second Armstrong | Shot Put5 trip. A six on the comparatively over the 18 holes was 60 which is fast one to third. In the fifth with easy sixteenth ruined his chances ten strokes under par. Play in the two out Raynor got on with the sibly par in addition. His chip shot Cup starts Wednesday and continues second and came in on Bill Wiley's stopped on the edge of the green through Sunday. The sixteen low double to left. Hartford got two and three putts followed. He net players will qualify for the more in the seventh putting the bagged four birdies, one on the trap- play-off. Following are the scores game on ice. Grady singled to left, bounded second, another on the of the players who took part in the J. O'Leary got on by a fielder's choice play of Jolly's. Kennedy got Gro. Han. Net on by an error by Wiley. Grady and teenth. On three occasions he ran J. P. Cheney, Jr. 71 5 66 O'Leary scored on DeBella's third 66 single and Kennedy was out going 66 to third, Raynor to Wiley, retiring 67 the side. This ended the scoring 67 for the Clay Hills as Sturgeon held 68 them in check for the remainder of 69 the game. "Bingo" was complain-A. F. Davis 93 24 69 ing of a sore arm all through the443 444 443-34-36-70 Harry Benson 80 11 69 game and although trainer Pete 70 Hanson worked on it, he was not as

70 effective as usual. 70 The final stanza looked like a big 70 one for the West Sides Armstrong 72 and sent Ambrose into hit for 72 Baker. Ambrose laid down a bunt, 73 and was out at first advancing the 73 runner to second. Then Bill sent Kletcha in for Jolly. This lad batted 78 a nice one into the left field scoring 74 Armstrong. Sturgeon popped up a out. Then "Lucky Joe" Raynor got on again by the aid of an error by Di Bella. This left two on base. A single would tie the score but heaves at the ball, twice throwing his bat clean out to the pitcher's box from the momentum of his swings. By the way this same youngster has the best throwing arm of any sand lot third baseman we have ever seen. His throws to

first are simply perfect. The West Sides need a little more hitting strength. This will probably be worked out for the next game. Bill Brennan has taught the boys some very neat plays which are should be hard to beat.

The summary: AB. R. H. PO. A. E. J. O'Leary, 2b ... 4 2 0 5 1 Kennedy, 3b 4 0 2 4 2 1 Peakes, 1b 4 1 1 9 1 DiBella, ss5 0 3 1 2 Schultz, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Gill, If 0 0 0 0 0 Colla, lf 3 0 1 1 0 Pastula, o 4 0 1 6 1 T. O'Leary, p.... 4 0 1 1 6 0 Totals 36 5 11 27 14 5

Wiley, 3b 4 0 1 3 1 1 Foley, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 0 W. Holland, cf ..4 0 0 3 0 0 C. Gustafson, c .. 4 0 1 5 2 Armstrong, rf .. 4 2 2 1 1 Baker, 1b 2 0 0 12 0 0 Jolley, ss 3 0 0 2 2 Sturgeon, p 4 0 0 0 6 xAmbrose, 0 0 0 0 0 0 xxKletcha 1 0 1 0 0 0 Totals 33 3 5 27 14 3 Score by innings:

Clay Hills 201 000 200-5 West Sides 010 010 001x Batted for Baker in ninth. xx Batted for Jolly in ninth.

Title bout: Gus Sonnenberg vs. hits: Baker, Ambrose, J. O'Leary; Joe Malcewicz best two out of three stolen bases: Raynor, Wiley, Colla; left of bases: West Sides 8, Clay Hills 9; base on balls off: O'Leary 3, Poland, vs. Jack Rushell, Montreal, Sturgeon 4; Wild pitch, O'Leary 1 45 minutes limit; Jack Albright, Sturgeon 1; hit pit pitcher, Foley; 4; Time: 2:10; Umpires: Russell,

MANCHESTER TEAM IS DEFEATED, 10-6

The Manchester Horseshoe Pitch-Saturday, June 21—Southington. Massey, ss4 0 0 1 1 2 tie for third place with Pennsylhis title against Joe Malcewicz, the ing Club was defeated yesterday in Tuesday, June 24—Eagles Brennan, of4 0 1 3 1 0 games won and five lost. To fin- "Panther of the Mat," weather per- Colts Park by the strong Hartford Horseshoe Pitching team, ten to six. The Manchester team was some-All-American football star, will what weakened by the absence of a Bristol cleaned up heavy in the 3. Umba, Middletown; 4. Squatrito, meet Malcewicz, rated the fastest few players but "Punk" Lamprecht, Bristol cleaned up heavy in the 3. Umba, Middletown; 4. Squatrito, Although Lauri Myllykangas's and cleverest man in the game, on playing his first game with the lo-

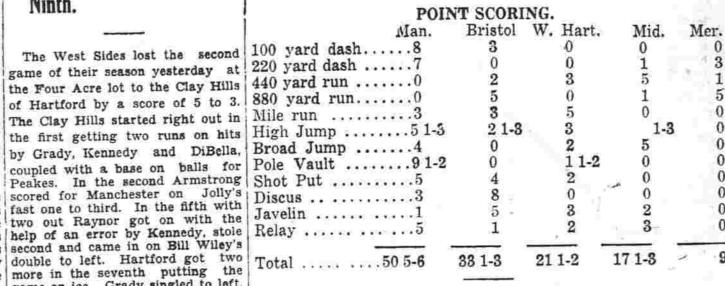
These scores are the total of four, New England tennis title beating to 1, captures Ohio Derby with

Lee Wiley 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Lee Wiley 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Victory Makes Successful Year in Sports for M. H. S.

C. C. I. L. Title Won In Track, Swimming and Tied in Baseball; Bristol Second In Track Meet; Victory Big Credit to Coach Wigren; Team Places In Ten of 12 Events; Also Scores Six First Places.



C. C. I. L. RECORDS

100 Yard Dash, O'Cononr, Bristol, 10.1. 220 Yard Dash, Dowd, Manchester, 23.9. 440 Yard Run, Robertson, Manchester, 54.4. 880 Yard Run, Chambers, Manchester, 2:08.3. Mile Run, McCluskey, Manchester, 4:35.4. 880 Relay, Manchester, 1:37.8.

High Jump, O'Leary, Manchester, 5 ft., 5 1-2 in. Broad Jump, Lamb, Middletown, 19 ft., 10 3-4 in. Pole Vault, Scarlato, Manchester, 10 ft., 11 in. Shot Put, Squatrito, Manchester, 44 ft., 1 7-8 in. Discus, Johnson, Manchester, 110 ft., 2 1-2 in. Javelin, Mantelli, Manchester, 154 ft., 5 1-2 in.

For the second year in succession, Manchester High school has won the Central Connecticut Interscholastic track and field meet thus completing a particularly successful year in schoolboy sports. The swimming team also won the league championship and the baseball team tied West Hartford for the title. In basketball and football, Manchester placed second. The tennis season is incomplete.

Manchester won the track meet by a most satisfying margin, winding up a season that has been a distinct credit, not only to Coach Charles L. Wigren but to the members of the team as well. Bristol was second, West Hartford third, Middletown fourth and Meriden fifth. East Hartford did not compete. The point scoring totals was as follows: Manchester 50 5-6, Bristol 33 1-3, West Hartford 21 1-2 and Meriden 9.

Manchester placed in ten of the swelve events, scoring six firsts, four seconds, three thirds, and four fourths. Bristol placed in nine events. West Hartford in eight, Middletown in seven and Meriden in

Coach Ray Oostring of Trinity College and his assistants handled interesting to watch. A little more the meet in a very satisfactory speed and this West Side team manner. It was held at Trinity Field in Hartford.

By winning the meet this year, McCarthy, Middletown; Manchester gets first leg of the new C. C. I. L. Track Cup. Two more wins will give the school permanent possession of this new trophy

Manchester now holds ten of the twelve C. C. I. L. Records. Dowd, Squatrito, and O'Leary set putt and high jump, while Lamb cf Middletown did the same in the broad jump. Squatrito broke the same time bettering his own mark tol; 3. Murray, Manchester; 4. of 41 feet 21/2 inches made about

two weeks ago. Dowd did great work in winning both dashes and running anchor in develop into a wonderful sprinter with two more years to go. L'Heureux put up a great fight in the 880 but ran out about 20 yards from the finish. Murray and Swanson did well in the mile. It was a fight all the way, but Phelps had the best finish.

O'Leary broke the league record in the high jump but did not know it at the time. When asked if he Two base hits: Wiley; sacrifice cared to go on and try for the record his only reply was "No, I ara going to broad jump." That is real Young, West Hartford; 4. O'Leary, spirit. Jim cared more about mak- Manchester. ing points for the team than the personal glory of making a record and that is the spirit that wins. R. Treat, Manchester. struck out by O'Leary 5, Sturgeon | Smith jumped 5 feet 21/2 inches to tie for fourth. In the broad jump, ter, height, 10 feet; 2. Fish, Man-Jewell came through with a leap of 19 feet 51/2 inches to grab second place. O'Leary did 18 feet 7% inches for fourth in the same event. pole cault with first by Captain pole vault with first by Captain tie for third by Fischer. Squatrito New C. C. I. L. record. Former

had a real heave in the shot. As record 42 feet 8% inches held by Coach Carl Magnuson of Bristol Liedtke, Meriden. said, "That's real shot putting." Squatrito should go big for the next distance, 106 feet 10% inches. 2. two years. First place in the state Spencer, Manchester; 3. Rode Brismeet only went 43 feet 21/4 inches. tol: 4. Skysypcynski, Bristol. Squatrito also placed in the javelin Javelin-1. Ebb, Bristol, distance, with a heave of 134 feet 5 inches. 144 feet; 2. Young, West Hartford;

Barcelona-Spain wins doubles Vienna-Italy eliminates Austria Hartford-Frank Shields wins

C. C. I. L. Results

100 yards dash-1. Dowd, Manchester, time 10.6; 2 . Wittmann, Manchester; 3. McLaughlin, Bristol; 4. Czaplicki, Bristol. 220 yard dash-1. Dowd, Man-

chester, *time 23.9; 2. Hilding, Meriden; 3. Wittmann, Manchester; 4. * New league record, former rec-

ord 24.1 held by Hilding, Meriden. 440 yard run-1. Lesse, Middletown, time 54.6; 2. Young, West Hartford; 3. Skolsky, Bristol; 4. Hart, Meriden.

880 yard run-1. Fredericks, Merden, time 2.09; 2. Steed, Bristol; new league records in the 220, shot 3. Burrill, Bristol; 4. Jones, Middle-

Mile run-1. Phelps, West Hartford, time 4:57.8; 2. Pancratz, Bris-

Relay-1. Manchester; Wittmann, Murphy, Smith, Dowd; 2. Middletown; 3. West Hartford; 4. Bristol. Time 1:37.8. This establishes C. well in the same events. He should C. I. L. record for this event, being been run.

High jump-1. O'Leary, Manchester, *height, 5 feet 51/2 inches; 2. Bangs, West Hartford; 3. Skyzycynski, Bristol; 4. Reiche, Middletown, Krumm, Bristol: Smith, Manchester. * New C. C. I. L. record. Former

record 5 feet 5 inches held by Newton, Bristol and Leavitt, Meriden. Broad jump-1. Lamb, Middletown, *distance, 19 feet 10% inches; 2. Jewell. Manchoster; 3. * New C. C. I. L. record. Former

record 19 feet 1014 inches, held he Pole vault-1. Scarlato, Mancheschester; (3. Fischer, Manchester; 4. Phelps, West Hartford), tied.

Shot put-1. Squatrito, Manchester, "distance 44 feet 1% inches; Manchester cleaned up big in the 2. Cumming, Bristol; 3. Lindell,

Discuss-1. Cumming, Bristol,

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MOVING—TRUCKING— ALWAYS ON THE ROAD-L. N. Hevenor. We pool loads to all shore Bridgeport. Also furniture and piano moving; packing and storage; light and heavy hauling. Tel. 8-1128. Residence Tel. 8-0853.

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PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER hanging neatly done, prices reasonable.

street. Dial 5921.

James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut

repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street. MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repair-

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Pearl street. COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition

rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 OPPORTUNITY OPEN-Salesman to call on Doctors and Merchants. No selling. A. Grace, 1860 Broad-

Market street. Hartford.

way, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-POSITION doing general housework, by middleaged woman, good plain cook. Apply 126 North Elm street.

WANTED-BY YOUNG lady of experience, position as bookkeeper or general office work. Address Box K. Herald.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ROASTING DUCKS dressed-32 cents; live 24 cents; eggs 40 cents. Allen's Duck Farm, 37 Doan St. Tel. 8837.

FOR SALE-R. I. RED Pullets, blood tested stock, 3 months old; also broilers. Inquire Alex Leggett, 489 Woodbridge street.

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks. from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

wood 1-2 load birch \$5, full load \$9. Mixed hard wood \$6 and \$11; also fire place and furnace chunks. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-BED ROOM suite. good condition. Apply Apartment 38, Centennial Apartments. Dial

New 10 Piece Walnut dining room set

Pentstemon, Painted Daisy, Au- FOR SALE-BED ROOM set, sewing machine, floor lamps, chairs, piano; leaving town, 220 Center street. Telephone 7969.

Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture including living room and dining room set, stoves etc. Inquire at 456 Main street. Tel. 8458.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-PLEASANT ROOM. gentleman preferred, one minute

walk from State Theater. Phone

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO MEN boarders, on Center street, near mills and trolley. Telephone 8839.

COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

points between New London and ROOM AND BOARD at Misquamicut, formerly Pleasant View, R. I. For particulars call M. Erickson, dial 8300 or A. Waddell, 7843.

> BOARD AND ROOM on water front, at Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. For further information dial 7721, Mrs. Cusson. WANTED - BOARDERS for the

Summer at Mrs. Lillian A. Gilbert's Cottage, Seaview Avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. Anyone interested write the above ad-

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61

ROOMERS BY DAY or week. Large airy and comfortable, attractive weekly rate. Bath and shower on each floor, and hot and cold running water in all rooms. Meals served in the hotel. Waranoke Hotel, 801 Main street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, also clocks and watch FOR RENT-BUNGALOW 6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 car garage, 103 Henry street, rent 55 month, Geo. Williams, 713 Main street.

ing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. Inquire 34 Cottage street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 94 Foster street, with all improve-

ments. Inquire 96 1-2 Foster street. Telephone 6052. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, all improvements except heat. Apply 136

Bissell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, North Main street. Inquire John Jensen, Manchester Green. Phone 4040.

FOR RENT-AFTER JUNE 15th upstairs four room tenement, corner Foster and Hawley streets, modern improvements. Apply 100 East Center street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-NEWLY renovated 5 room downstairs flat with garage on Bigelow street, Inquire 53 Bigelow street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment with all improvements, corner Main and Eldridge streets. Inquire

Silk City Barber Shop. RENT-A MODERN five FOR room flat on Florence street. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tel.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with garage, all improvements, steam heat. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street. Phone 3839.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern tenements, including white plumbing, Walnut street, near Pine, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Store, 5 Walnut street, Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Eldridge street, all improvements. except heat, reasonable; also 4 room tenement, 28 Birch street. Inquire 26 Birch street.

Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improements. Inquir at 27 Elro street.

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SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, all modern conveniences with wonderful view of Sound. At Point O' Woods Beach. Telephone 5861. Mrs. F. L. Smith.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Coventry Lake. Call after 5 p. m. at 47 Charter Oak street. Telephone

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-GAS STATION, reasonable price, very small down payments, or would exchange for property in Manchester. Phone 1001-5 Willimantic.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-OR RENT with priviloge of buying, double house, 4 Cook Ave., Manchester Green. Modern improvements, 8 rooms each side, garage, extra building lot. Dial 8390.

FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM house with about 2 acres of land and fruit trees. To be sold to settle an estate. Call at 334 Summit street extension for particulars.

FO SALE-HOUSE and lot for FO SALE—HOUSE and lot for ing a copy of this order on the public \$2,000. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center laign post in said town of Manchester street. Telephone 7773. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5

room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

The Brooklyn columnist who gave up his job to open a garbage plant need never worry now about material from contributors.

LOTS FOR SALE

PROSPECT ST .- A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th. day of June. A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John C. Dougan of Manthester in said district, minor. Upon application of Robert B. Douan Guardian praying that he be uthorized to compromise a certain minor as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

WILLIAM S. HYDE at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 14th day of June. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a irculation in said district, on or beere June 9, 1939, and by posting a upy of this order on the public sign-ost in said town of Manchester, at ast five days before the day of said to appear if they see cause said time and place and be heard

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 7th. ay of June, A. D., 1939. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

his court.

In the matter of Harold Bach of lanchester in said district, minor, Upon application of Holger Bach praying that he be appointed guar-dian of the estate of said minor and he authorized to compromise a certain doubtful claim the property id minor, as per application on file,

ORDERED:-That the foregoing pplication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester said District, on the 14th day of June. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T. n the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having ance. It is a circulation in said district, on or ORDERS Block, all modern improvements. least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause said time and place and be heard

lative thereto, and make return to his court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the of Manchester, on the 7th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John F. Sheridan late of anchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The Manches-Trust Company, executor, praying at the order of this Court passed on he 5th day of April, 1927, authorizing the sale of real estate belonging to changed to permit the sale of said real estate at public sale as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

the Probate office in Manchester said District, on the 14th day of ine. A. D., 1939, at 8 o'clock, (S. T.) the forenoon, and that notice b iven to all persons interested in said state of the pendency of said appliation and the time and place of earing thereon, by publishing a copy this order in some newspaper hav ig a circulation in said district, on before June 9th, 1939, and by postng a copy of this order on the public eign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be neard relative thereto, and make re-

urn to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Barney Johnson late of tion.

Manchester in said district, deceased Upon application of Hulda Johnso praying that administration be grant ed on said estate, as per application ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 14th day of June. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T. n the forenoon, and that notice iven to all persons interested in said state of the pendency of said aplication and the time and place of ple learing thereon, by publishing a copy this order in some newspaper hav ng a circulation in said district, or or before June 9, 1939, and by postat least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see heard relative thereto, and make re

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Three-fifths of the tin plate used in the world is of British origin and three-tenths is made in the United Y. boy who drowned Saturday at a

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Annie E. Ray late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Thomas J. Rogers ad-

ORDERED:—That six months from the 7th day of June, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to ring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in uthorized to compromise a certain in said probate district, within ten nixville, Putnam and Woonsocket days from the date of this order, and connecting with the Boston Post

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th iny of June, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Eugenie A. Sault late of

On motion of Raymond A. Johnson administrator. elative thereto, and make return to and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to tate, and the said administrator is dicreditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in

> turn make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of June, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., The Administratrix having exhibit-

ORDERED:-That the 14th day of before June 3, 1930, and by posting a June, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) class could confer. copy of this order on the public sign- forenoon, at the Probate Office, in After leaving of said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administratrix to give pubrder in some newspaper having a post in the Town where the deceased Manufacturing company, and the \$1,000 cash. Balance as easy as

WILLIAM S. HYDE

SMUGGLING PLOT

Hudson, N. Y., June 9-(AP) -A Columbia county deputy sheriff's curiosity uncovered what he believcd might be a plot to smuggle two Chinese into this country from Canada. The officer, investigating an automobile collision which involved the alleged theft of a car yesterday, arrested two Canadians who gave their surnames as Larren and

Cheroux. Their car, in a damaged condition, was found by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Evans in a Stockport garage. As the officer was about to leave the garage, he noticed a tuft of black hair protruding from beneath AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD a blanket. Removing the blanket at Manchester, within and for the he found the crouching forms of the district of Manchester, on the 7th. two Chinese. The Canadians were held at the county jail here while officials continued their investiga-

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED

Boston, June 9.- (AP)-Sunday drowning accidents took the lives of three Massachusetts young peo-

Patricia Kendatl, 12, Watertown, became exhausted swimming across a reservoir at Lexington and sank. Twelve year old Charles Sennett, Malden, unable to swim, fell from a raft in an old clay pitt in Medford

and lost his life. Apparently struck on the head by an overturning boat in Massapoag pond at Lunenberg, Leslie Richardson, 17, went to the bottom while three companions swam ashore.

All the bodies and that of Allen Lasher, 17 year old Germantown, N. picnic in Pittsfield, were recovered.

By FRANK BECK

SO! MR. HASKEL

HATES DISHONEST

The Herald Hears —

That cars are taking unusual chances with the soft shoulders of the new Bolton Road. Many narrow district. escapes are noted each week-end when speeders, "cutting in" slide off from British airplanes and guns apthe cement to the soft shoulders and come dangerously near capsizing. the invaders that British power is have business in Boston have a di- been led to believe. some newspaper having a circulation rect road through Coventry, Phoe-

> with only one small detour at Chepachet, R. I. That this is due to be a "grass night. year." This fact has little significance, nowadays, as the farmers Mail today said there were reports have a hard time selling what hay there that Great Britain was prethey raise. At one time good English hay brought \$20 a ton. Now

New York City deceased, leaving they will give it free for the cut-That Manchester uses a large ORDERED:-That six months from quantity of limes each week. Considering the fact that they grow wild in the West Indies, the price oring in their claims against said es- paid here for them more than pays year old Dorothy Cole was back

said probate district, within ten days thur J. Cumnock, textile magnate was found in Amherst yesterday from the date of this order, and re- and Harvard football, star of the latter pulls in Amherst yesterday and Harvard football star of the after police had received an anonyearly 90s died unexpectedly of heart mous "tip" to search for her there. trouble at his home, 251 Park ave- Legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs.

Feb. 12, 1868. He entered Harvard who aided in the deed gave informaat Manchester, within and for the Feb. 12, 1868. He entered Harvard who aided in the deed gave informa-District of Manchester, on the 7th in 1887 and played football four tion indicating her mother had been years. He had the reputation of the woman involved. He said they being one of the best ends in the had taken a Springfield train. Estate of Lucius V. Platt late of country. He was captain of the The mother was believed to have Manchester, in said District, deceased, team in his junior and senior years, fled to New York after placing the In 1890 he led his team in a 12 to child in the care of Amherst ed her administration account with 6 victory over Yale. The class of friends. '91 made him first marshal for class-day, the highest honor the

After leaving college he came to New York where he entered the

last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Hill Manufacturing company.

SODAWATERMOBILE scription have been experimented can save money by acting now. with here, but the most unusual is one run by liquid carbonic acid gas, similar to soda water. High pressure jets of this liquid gas are released from the rear of the car, pro- Phone 3450 pelling it along at an amazing speed.

to come before said meeting.

THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY BRITISH PLANES QUELL REVOLT OF TRIBESMEN

> London, June 9- (AP)-Indian dispatches today indicated a definite improvement in the situation in the northwest frontier province where British military forces have been engaged in putting down an invasion of tribesmen from the outlying

Repeated bombings and shellings parently, it was said have satisfied That Manchester drivers who not defunct, as they allegedly had

The general quiet in India was attributed in some quarters to the atconnecting with the Boston Post titude of Indian Nationalists of Road at Wrentham. The road is awaiting publication of the first nearly perfect the entire distance volume of the report of the commission of Sir John Simon on India statutory reform, which is due to-

> A Gibraltar dispatch to the Daily paring to send reinforcements to India. There was no confirmation.

Boston, June 9 .- (AP) -- Seven home with her foster parents today a week and a half after she

had been kidnaped by a woman believed to be her mother. A warrant was out for the arrest of Mrs. Amy Pratt Tollis on New York, June 9 .- (AP) -Ar- a charge of kidnaping. The girl nue yesterda. He was 62 years Benjamin Cole of Boston, the child was kidnaped while on her way to He was born at Danielson, Conn., school on May 29. A taxi cab driver

BRAND NEW

ENGLISH cotton business. He was president type of home, six nice rooms and a of the Catlir Parish Co., wholesale sun parlor, rear hall, fruit hall, veslic notice to all persons interested drygoods dealers, president of the tibule, pantry and targe attic, beauthereon by publishing a copy of this American Spinning Co., the Catlin tiful colored tile shower bath, laun-Yarn Company and the Florence dry and garage, fireplace, plenty of fore June 9, 1930, and by posting a mills. He was also a director of closets, steam heat, oak floors. Ofcopy of this order on the public sign- the Appleton Co., the Appleton fered at a reasonable price, \$500 to

> Now is the time to buy a home or a building lot. Ask your builder Berlin.-Rocket cars of every de- or material dealer about prices. You

> > Robert J. Smith

Insurance of All Kinds.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting A special meeting of the stockholders of this Corporation will be held at the Buckland School House in the Town of Manchester, on July 8th, 1930 at 7 o'clock p. m., Standard Time, to see if the stockholders wil lvote to terminate the corporate existence of the Corporation and to take any other action propr

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO., Secretary.

WAPPING-MANCHESTER

WAREHOUSE COMPANY



DEMTINCAN

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 unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS.

(1) The book title is "Idylls of the King," not "Idols," (2) Queen Guinevere's sweethear; was Sir Lancelot, not "Sir Launfal." (3) The picture on the wall is of Sir Galahad, instead of "Sir Lancelot." (4) The sword is missing from Sir Galahad's scabbard. (5) The scrambled word is MENDICANT.

GAS BUGGIES—A Vengeful Heart—



WELL --- THIS IS A RESPONSIBLE POSITION --- AND WE'RE PRETTY STRICT ABOUT REFERENCES. WE'VE HAD SOME UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCES WITH PETTY THIEVES AND THERE'S NO ROOM HERE FOR A DISHONEST PERSON -----HOWEVER, WE NEED HELP BADLY SO I'LL OVERLOOK THE REFERENCES AND YOU CAN START TODAY.



By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

As The Society Editor Saw It A society editor sent to report a fire in an Ohio town is said to have turned in this story.

"A brilliant fire was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Sopp, on Crown
Hill avenue. A large number of
people attended the function.
"Mrs. Sopp, who recently had her

hair shingled, made a charming escape in an exceedingly handsome henna silk blouse, the pattern of which appeared on our woman's page last week. "The firemen, who presented an

attractive appearance, were suitably garbed in blue, the tunics being full cut.
"The weather was quite delightful

for an affair was on a larger scale than any affair of a similar kind for years. It is also rumored that it cost Mr. Sopp about \$25,000."

Grocery Progress

How long since you saw a grocery store with a cat sleeping on a pile of beans in the window?

Those days have gone for good. People today are fussy about their are conscientious in handling what there is occasion for them. goes into the customer's month. A good rule of cleanliness is this: "Nothing is clean enough that can gets bored with you

be made any cleaner." Keep yourself and your store folks. clean. It pays.

Summer! "Mother, May I Go Out To Swim?" "Yes, My Darling Daughter. Show Your Form To A Husky Him And Wear Less Than You Oughter.

A gent I surely like to clout Is the one who always brays A lot of jackass stuff about "The woman always pays."

A gent I'd surely like to clout Is the one who now opines A lot of packass stuff about "Women are clinging vines."

Gladys used cold cream for her beauty-but it was vanishing. Salesgirl-And what kind of stepins would you like to buy, sir? Customer-Pink ones, with lace, like those the girl sitting there is

We are always willing to write nice things in this column about that big business men are no longer folks who deserve nice things said getting themselves interviewed on about them. You notice that there how good it is,

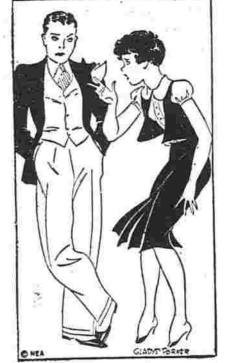


ican War. Jol-

son also trav-

eled with a cir.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most wives who are as true as steel are just as highly tempered.

They want things fresh and are not so many nice things said, clean. They patronize stores that don't you? Well, we say them when

> I understand that your husband Wife-No, he gets board with my

> We learn that a lot of men who used to be self-possessed are mar-

Most girls don't care so much about being looked up to as they do about being looked around at.

If humorists do pin a lot of jokes on the flapper, it's because they believe she ought to wear something.

We now have wealth for the few and installment poverty for the

As we understand it our great prosperity is to be continued by increasing man's wants and then sat-isfying them on the installment

In heaven the angels are all men; on earth the women are all angels.

Business has improved so much

What has become of the oldfashioned girl who used to scream when she was kissed?

MUST BE HEALTHY

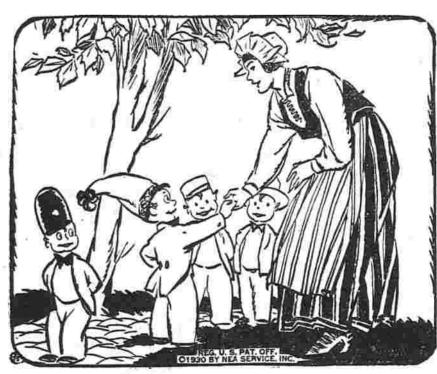
Berlin-A German court has decreed that a health certificate may be demanded before a marriage is entered into. Recently a young couple had become engaged. The girl developed a chronic cough and as she refused to undergo medical treatment, the young man broke the engagement. The court upheld his

LONGEVITY MENU

Riga-One hundred and twentyine years old and all due to the eating of raw herrings dipped in weak black coffee every day. That was the record of Mrs. Anna Kreis-ler, the oldest inhabitant of Latvia, who recently died here at that age. She attributed her old age to the herring-coffee diet.

DINE WITH FISH

London - For those aquarium fanatics there has been shown here an aquarium dining table. The surface of this table is a sheet of glass laid on the top of a glass tank. This tank contains live goldfish and other



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

That's why the land strikes me all see what is in store.'

real fun, no matter where we are." o'er and they were on their way
"That's as it should be," Scouty once more. The Finnish children
cried. "You've never known a soul that they saw smiled in a friendly who's tried to make the best of way. The Tinies watched them play-everything and then had all bad ing 'round. Then one ran up with see and are as happy as can be. you little lads, and join right in our

think the night lights soon will had! And then a smiling Finnish start to blink. The sun is sinking girl came up and said, "Hello! rapidly. Let's find a place to sleep. We're glad to have you visit here We've seen enough for one long and hope that everything brings day. I'll bet you're tired out from cheer. I'm sure the townsfolk will your play, and when you all tuck be nice, no matter where you go." into bed, I will not hear a peep.". They found a hotel right nearby

"Oh, gee, I think that Finland's sight. Almost before they knew it, I'd like to live here in this it was morning time once more. Wee land," said Clowny. "Course we've Coppy jumped right out of bed and, only been in Helsingfors thus far. full of peppiness, he said, "Come, But everything's a wondrous sight. jump up, lads, and let's get out and

right. It seems that we all have! Their morning meal was shortly luck. We smile at everything we merry bound and said, "Come on,

Sometimes, I must admit that smil- play."
ing takes a lot of pluck."

Of course the Tinymites were The Travel Man then said, "I glad to do it. What a time they

(The Tinymites meet a queer old and turned right in with fagged out fisherwoman in the next story.)

SKIPPY





DO YOU THINK SO? DO I THINK SO? I SHOULD Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reser King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

The Land of Promise

By Crane



A KINDLY FRENCH SERGEANT HAS AGREED TO SLIP WASH AND HIS FRIENDS THRU THE CHOLERA QUARANTINE, THEY MEET HIM ABOVE THE VILLAGE ON PATROL.

NO WHITE MAN HAS JOURNEY THERE EEN ZE UNKNOWN PEOPLE FEEFTY YEAR. I WARN YOU - EES VER! WAT WORSHIP ZE TOAD HA, YOU NEVAIR HEAR DANGEROUS. MAYBE SO ZE DANGER EES MORE GREAT OF HIM, NO? I DO NOT WHAT'S THAN ZE CHOLERA, WHO THINK SO. EET EES ZE MYSTERY LAND OF THIS COUNTRY LIKE?

An Old Acquaintance

SAY EES BEEG WAR THERE. SOMEWAN SAY NO. FROM ZE HILLS SOMETIME COME TALES OF GHOSTS, OF ELEPHANTS MORE BEEG THAN HOUSES, AND STREETS PAVED WEETH SOLID GOLD AND GOLD?

THAT, I DO NOT KNOW, M'SIEUR . SOMEWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY DILLY DALLY AROUND LIKE THIS? LET'S MAKE NOW JUST KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON ... FRECKLES WILL HANDLE YEAH ... HE'S A SWELL DUCK ... NICEST ONE I EVER SAW THAT INDIAN KID AND THIS O.K .- KIDS CAN GET HIS DUCK TAKE US TOGETHER BETTER THAN IF WE'D GO BUTTING IN ... LOOK WHERE HE LIVES YOU? WHERE IS YOUR WE'RE LOSING A THEY'RE REGULAR PALS ALREADY LOT OF PRECIOUS TIME !

IN FACT - AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOUR MAMA IS LOOKING FOR MAMA? YOU MUST HAVE OH -AMAM





SALESMAN SAM

He Knows His Stuff

By Small



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinquet of the Suffield School, Saturday afternoon and evening. Mr. Hutchinson is a graduate of the Summer vacation. He will go back to college in the fall as a junior. son of 183 North-Elm street, at-

Armory. The auxiliary has distributed 1000 leaflets, on which the flag code has been printed, to all eighth grade pupils in town and grade teachers.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Hood of 114

Lennon and her brother, Burdette obtained as song leader and planist which Everett returned to his home. Dickinson at the latter's home, 671 for the banquet, which is in honor He may not be able to return to Hartford road. About 50 relatives of members raised to the third de- school this year and that is worryand friends gathered from this town gree recently. and Glastonbury, also from Westerlym, Wyoming, Arcadia and Washington, R. I. Dinner was served and Mrs. H. W. Hollister of Woodoutdoors under the trees. The land street, observed his sixth brother and sister received many birthday Saturday with a party for beautiful gifts.

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will have a MARKS START TURKEY special meeting at the citadel to-morrow instead of Wednesday afternoon. This will be the final meeting until the fall and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Albert Harrison of Linden street entertained with a bridge shower Friday evening for Miss Gladys Knowles, of High street. whose marriage to B. F. Crehore of Springfield will take place at St. Mary's church, June 28. Mrs. Har- launched their turkey project for rison's home was tastefully decor- the year. Some time ago the Sumated in a color scheme of green, mer street turkey farmer received vellow and white. At bridge Miss 1000 poults and has entered upon a Charlotte Drescher of Rockville won different, but none the less intensive first honors and the bride-to-be. consolation. A delicious buffet lunch was served. The gifts showered

her home.

its regular meeting this evening in mand. Odd Fellows hall. A good turnout of the members is desired as the new officers will be nominated.

will hold their regular business poults are now well over a pound meeting at the Home clubhouse on in weight. Later in the season the Brainard place tomorrow evening brood will be shipped to an outlying

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Routine business will be followed by a Flag Day program. About 10 from here attended the mass meeting in New Britain Saturday evening of Pythian

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street left Saturday for Auburndale, Mass., where she will represent the Connecticut Valley Lassell club as its secretary and treasurer at the alumni meeting. She plans to return tomorrow eve-

Parish Chapter, D. A. R., are re- Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea minded of the WTIC broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 2:45, when J. M. Thornton 5.00 Mrs. Elmer E. Knapp, of New Ha-ven, state chairman of the commit-Mrs. Francis McCaughey . . . 1.00 tce on correct use of the flag, will give an address appropriate to Flag

society will postpone its meeting at the School street Recreation Center Wednesday night, because of the circus which is coming to town. The meeting will take place the Wednesday following and a good attendance is desired as that will be the final get-together for the sea-

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Mrs. Robert Carter of 15 Benton The American Legion auxiliary street, who underwent an operation will meet this evening at the State at the Chapin Memorial hospital in factory progress towards recovery.

Sheridan tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

The Beethoven Glee club will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at lake. o'clock tonight.

pleted for the banquet of Campbell wound bled profusely. Unable to Chestnut street. Flower mission Council, Knights of Columbus, to locate a doctor nearby, the father Chestnut street. Flower mission day will be observed and contributions of flowers will be thankfully tions of flowers will be thankfully will close at the annual meeting of they knew how and hurried in their A double birthday surprice party was given yesterday to Mrs. James planist of the Lions Club, has been was given proper treatment after

> Hudson Wesley, Jr., son of Mr. several of his little playmates.

RAISING FOR YEAR

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Karl Marks and his daughter of 136 Summer street have again program of turkey culture for the

coming fall market. Realizing from last year's sale of upon Miss Knowles were varied and over 1700 birds that more turkeys must be matured at periods preceding and following the holidays to Mrs. James H. McVeigh, 81 Ox- take care of repeat trade, the Manford street, will entertain the Phila- chester poultryman has secured delphia club tomorrow afternoon at younger chicks this year so that larger birds may be produced and others may be kept until later in Shepherd Encampment will hold the new year to supply the de-

Miss Marks who was the instigator of the big turkey program last fall has again taken over the active management of the big Women of Mooseheart Legion brood and many of the healthy vacant space, providing them with fresh air and plenty of room for

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The Anderson family of 78 Summer street had their day's outing at McKee street. Columbia Lake yesterday spoiled by a mishap that befell one of their children. Everett, seven years old, Don Singer, former All-American was in bathing with his brother, halfback, will be the speaker at the Franklin and his sister, Shirley. Lions Club meeting at the Hotel when he slipped off from a stone on which he was standing and stepped on a broken soda bottle that someone had carelessly tossed into the

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