

CHILD LABOR BILL WILL BE PASSED BY LEGISLATURE TONIGHT

Governor's Measure, Which Has Passed House, Comes Up for Final Reading in Senate—Amendments Have No Chance.

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 3.—Governor Brumbaugh's child labor bill will be finally passed by the Legislature tonight, when that measure comes up for a vote on third reading in the Senate.

The measure that will come before the Legislature this week include, in addition to the child labor bill, the compensation measure, the transit loan amendment to the State Constitution, the full crew repealer, the cold storage repealer and several revenue bills yet to be introduced.

When the Cox child labor bill comes up for a vote in the Senate tonight, an effort will be made by Senator Charles A. Snyder, who is now all alone in leading the fight for the manufacturers, to amend it. The amendments are not expected to be even considered, however.

TO PREVENT AMENDMENT. When the famous "picking" committee of the Senate was formed to report the measure without amendments, last week the members of the committee, who forced Senator Snyder to bring the bill out onto the floor of the Senate agreed that he could offer the amendments to-night. They also agreed not to oppose the offering of the amendments, but, however, should not mean anything, as there are only 15 members of the committee, and under the rules of the Senate, amendments cannot be considered on third reading if any member of that body objects to their being presented.

COMPENSATION BILL READY. The series of six bills and the amendment to the Constitution that comprise the workmen's compensation measure, will be reported out tonight by the Senate Committee on Corporations, which they were referred last week for minor and immaterial amendments. This measure, like the child labor bill, has passed the House, and will be ready for the signature of the Governor when it is finally passed by the Senate, which will probably be on Monday night of next week. It is scheduled to pass the Senate without any material changes.

TO VOTE ON TRANSIT LOAN. The most important measure before the House this week is the Vane transit amendment to the State Constitution. This amendment will increase the borrowing capacity of the city of Philadelphia from seven to 10 per cent. of the assessed valuation of taxable property. For transit and port development, was passed by the Senate last week. It is on second reading in the House tonight, and should finally pass that branch this week. It will then be ready to submit to the voters of the State for their approval at the election next fall, as it was introduced by Senator Vane in 1913, and was passed by that Legislature.

CONCESSION AVERTS STRIKE OF BREWERS. A strike threatened by 2500 brewery employees after formulated demands at secret meetings yesterday was averted this afternoon, when a committee representing the Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association agreed to wage increases and shorter hours at a conference with the Employees' Committee in the Land Title Building.

The employees were offered the option of taking one hour less a day or \$1 a week increase in pay. After some discussion the engineers and truck drivers decided to take the hour less a day. The wage increase was chosen by other employees. They had demanded a \$2 increase and one hour less a day. The wage increase will not become operative until next January. The cut in working hours will begin at once. Albert Kugler, an official of the United Brewery Workers' Association, conducted the negotiations for the employees. Gustave Bergner was head of the Brewers' Committee.

The threatened trouble arose over the renewal of verbal contract between the employees and brewery owners, which expired Friday. The decision to threaten a strike unless concessions were granted was made at a secret meeting in the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Green streets, yesterday. Other meetings of the brewery employees were held throughout the week. The new agreement reached today will be effective for three years.

FALL KILLS AGED WOMAN. Relatives Conducted Famous Quaker School—Husband Italian Soldier. Mrs. Charles H. Ardison, 135 Maplewood avenue, Germantown, died at her home early this morning as the result of a fall down the stairs two weeks ago. Mrs. Ardison was the niece of the late Miss Robinson, who conducted a celebrated Quaker school in the 60s at 7th and Race streets, which was attended by the children of the most prominent families in the city. She was 78 years old.

She was married to Mr. Ardison 15 years ago. He was a soldier in the war and was killed in the battle of Marston, when Austria was forced to evacuate Lombardy. Mrs. Ardison was a member of the Orthodox Society of Friends. Her funeral will be at the Friends' Meeting House, Green and Coulter streets, Germantown.

Think Man Drowned Accidentally. The police believe that William Barger, 30 years old, of 215 E. Lettary street, whose body was found in the Delaware river off the North-Crosser Hill shore, yesterday, met his death by an accidental fall from his boat while bobbing for cobs. A brother of the dead man told the police that Barger suffered from heart trouble. He leaves a widow and seven children.

HIGH COURT AFFAIRS DR. BACON'S ELECTION

Sets Aside Ruling of Lower Tribunal Giving Moore Seat in Select Council.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Potter, today confirmed the election of Dr. William D. Bacon, Republican, as Select Councilman from the 4th Ward, over Dr. Philip H. Moore, Fusion nominee, thereby ending a bitter controversy which began in the November election in 1913, and was carried up through the courts on various appeals. Justice Meserve, however, filed a dissenting opinion today, holding that Doctor Moore was properly elected.

The long controversy began when the official count of the election made it appear that Doctor Bacon had been elected by a majority of seven votes. On the petition alleging error the court appointed Preston D. Erdman as examiner to open the ballot boxes in seven divisions of the ward. The recount showed the apparent election of Doctor Moore by 23 votes. Doctor Bacon then appealed for a recount of the vote in the entire ward, which was granted.

The result this time showed Moore elected by 27 votes. Exceptions were again filed, but the Court of Quarter Sessions dismissed them and confirmed the report of the examiner and adjudged Moore to be elected. John Monaghan, attorney for Bacon, thereupon took the appeal to the Supreme Court, which today confirmed the election of Bacon, who has kept his seat in Select Council throughout the controversy.

In the dissenting opinion, Justice Meserve argued that 28 ballots credited for Moore and later thrown out because they were marked both on the party column and on the space opposite the individual names, should not be excluded, as there was no doubt as to what the voters intended when they cast their ballots.

The Supreme Court, in its opinion, also took occasion to protest against the use of "stickers" of pronounced color in contrast to the white ballots.

BARBERS TO STRIKE FOR SHORTER HOURS

1000 Threaten to Lay Down Razors Tonight Unless Demands Are Met.

A strike of 1000 Jewish barbers in this city will start tonight if the employers do not grant demands, according to a statement issued following a meeting of the men at 625 Pine street. The barbers demand a working day to start at 9 o'clock in the morning and end at 9 o'clock in the evening, except Saturday, when they will work one hour later; one hour for dinner and half an hour for supper, one day a week off, and Sunday off from 8 to 1 o'clock.

The present hours are from 7 to 7:30 in the morning, the men say, until late at night, often until midnight. The leaders estimate there are more than 1000 Jewish barbers in this city. All are not affiliated with the union, but are expected to join in the strike. The organizer is E. Cohen. The matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the Central Labor Union.

FOUR "PERFECT" LABORERS AMONG 2245 APPLICANTS

City Civil Service Examinations Received 100 Per Cent. Men. A printed list of 2129 names of men eligible for appointment as laborers in any municipal department at wages of from \$2 to \$27.50 per day was issued today by the Civil Service Commission. The men in the list will be eligible for appointment at any time within the next two years.

Only four applicants were considered "perfect" laborers. As such they were rated at 100 per cent. in the examination. Peter O'Brien, of 449 Bancroft street, leads the list. The other three laborers who reached "perfection" are Raffaele Contiello, 5401 Pearl street; Edward Curtis, 631 Fulton street, and George G. Roats, 2115 North Orkney street.

The ratings of the others are in 90, 80 and 70 per cent. classes. There were 825 in the 90 per cent. rating, 1063 at 80 per cent. and 347 at 70 per cent. Applicants were subjected to physical examinations and were compelled to lift and carry bags of sand of 150 pounds weight, and were required to be able to read and write. Only citizens were eligible. The examinations were in progress for several weeks. Only 65 applicants were discarded from the total of 2245 examined.

POLICE CHRONICLES

The catching of a potato on a fork is difficult, especially when the spud is thrown with speed. It is still more difficult when there are many potatoes thrown at once by several persons. But George Darwin is not discouraged by such conditions. With a fork in his mouth and the prongs toward the audience, Darwin was endeavoring to catch flying "spuds" in this fashion at Martha street and Susquehanna avenue. The potatoes which didn't strike the fork hit Darwin on the face, in the nose and the eyes. He stood the bumps for quite a while until he discovered that the throwers were trying to hit his nose instead of the fork. Then he announced: "Yer a bunch of pikers an' I kin lick any guy in this city—but the sentence was cut short by a potato hitting him in the mouth.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR OPENING OF CLEAN-UP WEEK



To aid householders, the city has an exhibit in the pavilion in the City Hall courtyard, of which this is an illustration.

BOY CRIES THIEF IN PLOT TO STEAL CASH

Store Employee Confesses to "Hold-Up" Scheme After Rousing Neighborhood.

Everybody in Colona street was saying "I told you so" today, after the news came from the station house that young Joseph Kieselberger has confessed. The 16-year-old youth had leaped into fame in that narrow thoroughfare Saturday night by sending forth upon the night air the worst caterwauling and howling in Colona street history, as he lay on his back where he had been "knocked down and robbed by a highwayman."

He overplayed the part. After rousing every one with cries of "Help" and "Murder," he made the mistake of stuffing a big red handkerchief into his mouth, to make it seem the highwayman had gagged him, and when he said his assailant had taken \$100 from him, the money instead of keeping to the large store, at 8th and Norris streets, which he was taking to the chain stores' collector, he was promptly asked why he came through a little street with so much profits of the Bell Cut-Price Grocery well-lit streets. The boy did not know what to say, so he went into hysterics. He kept the bystanders waiting an hour in the engine room of Carey Brothers' Wall Paper Manufacturing Company's plant, at 223 North 10th street, where Arthur Groves, the watchman, had taken him to put his head in water. Later, at the Park and Lehigh avenues station, he decided to confess.

RODE WITH LOAD OF POWDER

Police Pinch Freight Car Traveler to His Hugs Delight.

John Fitton, 40 years old, of 3321 F street, was sincerely grateful to the "cops" who locked him up after he had ridden in a freight car of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Bridgeport to Camden. The car in which he was compelled to spend his time on the trip was loaded with tons of gunpowder.

Fitton made this interesting discovery after he struck a match to find his bearings in the car. When he learned the nature of the contents he was satisfied to sit in darkness. Every time the car lurched or struck a cross-over or halted with a jar, Fitton broke into a cold sweat. When the train reached Camden on its way to New York, one of the train crew discovered the man and sent for police. They said they never saw a man so willing to be taken in custody.

CITY TRUST PAYS IN FULL

Under the date of May 1, checks aggregating \$22,271.90 have been sent to the creditors of the City Trust Safe Deposit and Surety Company, completing the discharge of all the liabilities of the company, with the exception of interest on the claims of stockholders' claims. The checks were sent by Congressman J. Hampton Moore, the receiver, and follow the fifth account rendered by the receiver.

The examinations were in progress for several weeks. Only 65 applicants were discarded from the total of 2245 examined.

tree in Fairmount Park," the Judge suggested. "How could I do that?" asked the prisoner. "Why you could hang on the tale you told," declared the Judge, "but I'll let you hang out in jail for 19 days instead."

Trouble is always sure to arise when two men desire to bathe in one bathtub at the same time. Whenever Joseph Zida, of 122 Queen street, wanted to bathe, John Wirtachafski, his tenant, got the same idea. John got in the tub first today and was splashing happily, when Joe reminded him that it wasn't Atlantic City and to cut the water short. John, whose face was covered with soap, replied as best he could, but Joe became indignant. He took down a stove pipe and shook some soot in a big bag. Then he took the bag of soot and emptied it on John. John jumped out of the tub, and, seizing two big towels, ran to the roof. Joe got a board and chased him. John threw one of the towels over his shoulder and wore the other belt-fashion as he climbed behind a chimney. Joe tried to reach John several times with the board, but slid backward to the trapdoor

and disappeared. John finally summoned up enough courage to leave the chimney. He was somewhat grateful to the rain, which had washed off much of the soot. As soon as he crawled into his clothes, John swore out a warrant for Joe's arrest. When the men appeared before Magistrate MacFarland he held them each in \$100 bail to keep the peace.

Boy Shot in Accident

The accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of a playmate caused injuries to James Hickson, 14 years old, of 282 Catherine street, necessitating his removal to the Polyclinic Hospital, late last night. William Farrell, 15 years old, of Tansy street near Catherine, is said by the police to be the companion in whose hand the revolver was when discharged. Hickson is suffering from a minor wound in the chest.

NOW, ALL TOGETHER FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

Continued from Page One Bureau of Municipal Research calls it, is declared to be the connecting link between fifth and the home. In this connection Chief Connell, of the Highway Bureau, has called attention to the now tightly covered ash wagons, and has appealed to all citizens to adopt tightly covered individual ash and garbage cans to keep up the good work in the home and leave no place for flies to breed.

FRIENDS SAY RUNAWAY BRIDE IS ADVENTUROUS

Young Mrs. Dorr E. Newton's Elopement Not a Surprise, They Declare.



MRS. DORR E. NEWTON

The elopement and marriage of Miss Inez Drayton, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Evans Roberts, of 507 Locust street, and Dorr E. Newton, of this city, on Saturday, was announced yesterday.

Miss Drayton made her debut in December and has been very popular in the younger set. Gossip had linked her name with Mr. Newton's, and society in general was expecting the announcement of an engagement.

When she was but 15 years old she and another girl decided to take a trip to New York, and though neither had ever before even walked on the street without the protection of a maid, they managed to avoid detection and reached New York, where they registered at the Waldorf-Astoria. But an unkind clerk, recognizing the name of Drayton and also the extreme youth of the two arrivals, telegraphed to the girls' mothers, who made hasty trips to the metropolis and snatched the naughty little one home before they had had a chance to do so much as visit a theatre.

Miss Drayton's mother was Miss Ethel Tiers, who married W. Hayward Drayton, now of Chicago, some five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Drayton were divorced and Mrs. Drayton married J. R. Evans Roberts, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are both absent from the city at present. It is said that they are spending several weeks in French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton are thought to be spending their honeymoon at Stone Harbor.

PROMPT INQUIRY URGED IN ATTACK ON U. S. SHIP

Senator Penrose, Congressman Vane and Others Believe Government Should Act at Once.

Immediate investigation of the attack upon the American steamship Guilfuit by a German submarine is urged by members of Congress and prominent citizens. In speaking of the attack, Senator Penrose said: "All Americans view with grave concern any attack upon an American vessel, and it is a matter of the gravest concern if an assault be made in violation of international law. It is our duty to be sure of the facts and it is our duty to guard the American flag."

"I am convinced," said Congressman William S. Vane, "that the State Department will make an immediate investigation of this attack upon an American ship. Should it be proved that the ship was fired upon as reported, the American people can rest assured that the State Department will take proper and immediate steps to protect American citizens and preserve the integrity of the United States. I am confident that should the facts prove such an assault was made, the proper reparation will be demanded."

"Any country, whether it be Germany or another," said Congressman Duroso, "should be held responsible for such an attack. If investigation proves that reports of the attack are true immediate reparation should be demanded. There should be no such promissory firing on American ships and it is about time to call a halt. I do not see why international laws cannot be enforced and protection afforded the neutral nations at sea. I am strongly in favor of an immediate investigation and a demand for reparation."

Similar views were expressed by Dr. J. William White. "The thing has happened which the Government warned Germany against," he said. "It is rank treachery and there can be only one opinion in regard to it. It seems to me an act of hostility against the United States, such an act is a breach of all international law. It is a deliberate and unprovoked affront to this country."

"I suppose that Germany will defend this unwarranted attack by taking refuge behind her warning that all neutral vessels found by her warships in waters surrounding the British Isles would be liable to destruction. The war-zone order, in purpose and intent, and, therefore, in possibility is to be classed with the invasion and destruction of Belgium on the plea of military necessity. It is to be hoped that our Government will not stiffen its resolution to make a firm stand for the rights of its citizens."

Francis A. Lewis said: "No time should be lost in making an investigation of this reported attack. If it is true, then reparation should be demanded of Germany. There seems to be too many mistakes along this line and the time has arrived for a rigid enforcement of international law."

OLIVE HARRIS, WRITER OF BOOK AND PLAYS, DIES

Known in Private Life as Mrs. Helen B. d'Apéry, 73 Years Old. Olive Harper, known throughout the country as one of the leading woman authors of her day, is dead at the home of her son, Dr. Tello J. d'Apéry, 767 North 40th street. Mrs. Helen Burrell d'Apéry, as she was known in private life, was the author of 68 books and translated 40 more from foreign tongues. Among her translations were "Arsena Lupina" which took this country by storm two years ago, and Warner's "Simple Life," which made a stir in Paris and London and, later, in this country.

Mrs. d'Apéry, who was 73 years old, had been ill for three years past. Since the death of her husband, Colonel T. E. d'Apéry, more than a year ago, her health had been steadily failing. She had been confined to her bed since last January, when she fell downstairs in the 4th street house and sustained a broken hip. Doctors said that heart failure was the cause of death early yesterday evening.

Mrs. d'Apéry was born in Pennsylvania in 1842, but was taken to California in the rush of '49. She wrote her first book when only 22 years old, eight years after her first marriage to George (Obson). In 1872 she was sent by a California newspaper to the Vienna Exposition, and her articles were printed in papers all over the country. Soon afterward she turned to newspaper work and devoted her time to the literary field. She dramatized a number of books and novels and several well-known plays. Among these were "When We Were Twenty-One," "The Play Girl," and "The Little Grey Lady."

Among her long list of books were "The Tame Turk," published in London in 1872; "The Ghost That Walked" and "Clopapatra." She was made a life member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and was a member of the Sorosis Club of New York city. She is survived by four children. Doctor d'Apéry being the only child by her second husband.

Woman 80 Years Old Takes Poison. Mary Aubuch, 80 years old, 151 East Lipincott street, is in the Episcopal Hospital in a serious condition after an attempt to commit suicide by taking poison at her home today.

FAMILY DRAGGED FROM FIRE OVER ROOFS

Father, Mother and Three Children Saved From Flames by Daring Neighbors.

Thrilling rescue marked a fire early today at the northwest corner of 56th street and Chester avenue, where the home of Charles Smith and his family, Smith, his wife and their three children, Florence, 12 years old; Charles, 8 years old, and Minnie, 10 years old, were dragged through a rear window by neighbors to a shed roof.

Mrs. Smith and Minnie are thought to have inhaled some smoke and are both under the care of a physician. A number of adjoining properties were endangered by the blaze and many of the neighbors fled by their night clothing.

The fire originated in the sitting room on the second floor. It was discovered by Mrs. Smith. She aroused her husband, but by the time she had roused the children they found escape by the stairway cut off and were forced to a rear window.

Bernard Turner, of 1646 South 56th street; Frank Hickey, of 1828 South 25th street; and another man dragged the five through a rear window to safety. They had been almost overcome by the smoke. Firemen found the entire dwelling in flames and had difficulty preventing it from spreading to adjoining homes. The cause of the blaze has not been determined. The loss is about \$5000.

MURPHY APPROACHED BARNES, IS EVIDENCE

Continued from Page One certain correspondence of the late Senator was destroyed.

J. J. Dickinson, of Washington, also a former New York newspaper correspondent, told in an interview he had with Barnes in 1908.

"Barnes told me," said Dickinson, "that he had no illusions as to politics." Dickinson then told of Barnes' opposition to the Tammany machine, and alleged that Barnes induced Senator Grattan to vote against the bill.

Arndt, resuming his testimony, testified about interviews he had with Barnes. "Mr. Barnes," he said, "in May, 1911, that he had received a message from Mr. Murphy saying that the direct primary bill was likely to pass and asking him (Barnes) to have the Republicans hold the Tammany men to bay."

"What did Mr. Barnes say he would do?" asked Bowers. "He said he would not oppose the bills, but would let Murphy pull his own chestnuts out of the fire, or words to that effect."

"That's all," said Bowers, with a snap. "That's all," echoed Ivins, with a chuckle.

William Richards, controller at Albany, was called. He identified certain documents to be read later in connection with the printing evidence.

Michael P. Dolan, general manager of the Argus Company, Albany, resumed the witness stand when court reconvened today. Court, jury, lawyers and principals seemed refreshed by their week-end rest. The witness was bearing from recollections of the occasion he received from Syracuseans when he attended the First Reformed Church yesterday morning and took a long automobile ride.

Dolan, who was in the midst of his direct examination when court adjourned Friday, went on with his testimony about the alleged city, county and State printing combine in Albany, controlled by Barnes, from which, it is alleged, Barnes and Murphy profited.

When court reconvened this morning, John M. Bowers took up his examination of Dolan, going into detail into city printing contracts under contracts let by the Common Council.

Behind the witness chair was a six-shelf bookcase filled with evidence. Books of the various Albany printers, ledgers, journals, etc., made up the exhibits.

MRS. GARY PRESIDES OVER "GOOD NIGHT" DINNER FOR SUNDAY

Wife of Steel Corporation Head Greeted Evangelist With His Own Brand of Slang and Leads Way to Beefsteak Meal.

By a Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, May 3.—The man who cleans the windows of George Gould's residence at 883 5th avenue and the man who cleans the windows at Judge Elmer H. Gary's residence at 856 8th avenue stood in front of Judge Gary's residence at 1 o'clock and admired the windows which the man who cleans the Gary windows had cleaned. Both were, as Mr. James Whitcomb Riley would say, "quite raggedy men," and both pulled short clay pipes.

"I had to shine 'em up some for 'Billy Sunday,' didn't I just now?" queried the Gary window cleaner, as he eyed the other window cleaner.

"You did that then," replied the Gould window cleaner. "Is 'Billy' here yet?" A policeman strolled along and tripped over the roll of red carpet on 67th street that was down for William Ashley Sunday, one time baseball player, to walk on into the Gary residence.

"You just missed him, Jack," said the policeman. "I'm ashamed, after all that polishing," sighed the window cleaners, and away they went.

Aside from the policeman, the Gould & Gary window cleaners, two butlers, a photographer and a group of newspaper men, there was no crowd at just about the most fashionable corner in Gotham to see "Billy" Sunday when he went to his most fashionable luncheon.

"BILLY" NONCHALANT. Nevertheless, "Billy" waved his gay fedora, just as though there'd been a thousand or so fighting all over 8th avenue, 67th street and over into Central Park for a squint at his much-photographed face.

"Mr. Sunday" on his arm, and two young hopefuls, "Billy Jr." and Paul, one of whom the elder "Billy" hopes will be an evangelist, tagging along, Sunday scooped out the residence of the gentleman whose name and initials rule the United States Steel Corporation.

He bowed to the liveried butlers, pumped Mrs. Judge Gary's hand in regular trail-blazing style, and said: "Got that luncheon? You promised me a 'Good-night' Mr. Sunday," laughed the Judge's lady. The "good-night" was inspired by her reference a few nights ago to the Peterson tabernacle to what the evangelist called a "good-night" meal. "Good-night! Mr. Sunday, we have beefsteak, big, thick, juicy beefsteak—for you, with lots of gravy and a baked potato crammed with butter and sprinkled with paprika and a lemon pie, with real cream and a lemon pie and—Good-night!"

"Billy" chuckled, either because he had passed a gastronomic anticipation or because he was hungry. If it was the latter, Mrs. Gary remembered what he had liked to eat or not, there is no telling. Then he turned to shake hands with Arthur Dolan, the writer, and with Nathan Strauss, the philanthropist.

COMPLIMENTS FELLOW-GUESTS. "Always did want to meet you, Mr. Strauss," he said. "You're the man who got New York the pure milk for its babies and you're the man who invented the penny lunch for the poor people this last winter, aren't you?"

The philanthropist whose brother Isadore was down on the Titanic, giving his life that the women might be saved, and whose other brother, Oscar, is U. S. senator and very good friend, and ran for Governor of New York on the Progressive ticket, laughingly confessed that he was the father of pure milk and penny lunches.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday with probably showers; gentle to moderate northeast winds.

Showers occurred in New England, New York and the bordering Canadian provinces during the last 24 hours, under the influence of a disturbance that is passing off the coast of Nova Scotia. Another disturbance that is central over Iowa this morning has caused showers over a wide belt extending from the Dakotas to Minnesota southeastward to the middle Atlantic coast. A moderate temperature access is reported from the Ohio basin and from the Southern States, while seasonable conditions prevail elsewhere.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time. Station. S. and N. Wind. W. Weather. Athens, Tex., 61 50 .. NW 6 Cloudy. Birmingham, Ala., 60 50 .. NW 4 Cloudy. Birmingham, N. D., 38 38 .. NE 2 Cloudy. Buffalo, N. Y., 44 42 .. SW 6 Rain. Buffalo, N. Y., 44 40 .. E 16 Clear. Chicago, Ill., 56 49 .. SW 6 P. Cloudy. Chicago, Ill., 56 49 .. SW 6 P. Cloudy. Denver, Colo., 42 40 .. NE 10 Cloudy. Detroit, Mich., 49 46 .. E 4 P. Cloudy. Duluth, Minn., 39 36 .. NE 25 Rain. Galveston, Tex., 62 60 .. E 4 Cloudy. Harrisburg, Pa., 44 42 .. E 4 Cloudy. Hartford, Conn., 50 50 .. SW 12 Cloudy. Helena, Mont., 48 28 .. NW 4 Cloudy. Huron, S. D., 38 38 .. NW 14 Cloudy. Indianapolis, Ind., 50 48 .. SW 16 Clear. Kansas City, Mo., 50 48 .. SW 12 Clear. Louisville, Ky., 50 48 .. SW 8 Clear. Memphis, Tenn., 52 48 .. NE 4 Rain. New Orleans, La., 72 72 .. S 4 Cloudy. Philadelphia, Pa., 54 54 .. S 4 Cloudy. N. Platte, Neb., 46 40 .. NW 12 Cloudy. Oklahoma, Okla., 58 58 .. NW 12 Clear. Philadelphia, Pa., 54 54 .. S 4 Cloudy. Phoenix, Ariz., 44 42 .. N 4 Clear. Pittsburgh, Pa., 48 46 .. NE 16 Clear. Portland, Me., 42 40 .. N 14 Cloudy. Portland, Ore., 48 48 .. NE 4 Clear. Quincy, Ill., 49 46 .. NE 24 Rain. St. Louis, Mo., 64 64 .. SW 10 Clear. Salt Lake City, Utah, 34 34 .. SW 4 Clear. San Francisco, Calif., 48 48 .. SE 4 Cloudy. St. Paul, Minn., 44 44 .. NW 8 Cloudy. Tampa, Fla., 72 74 .. W 4 P. Cloudy. Washington, D. C., 54 54 .. W 4 Rain. Winnipeg, 42 38 .. NE 12 Cloudy.

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