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BANDITS KILL THREE MEN IN BANK ROBBERY

and Three Planes Search For Slayers; \$20,000 in Rewards Are Offered.

Lamar, Colo., May 26 .- Hunfreds of armed citizens and peace; sponsible for criminal traits in a officers, assisted by several air planes manned with machine guns. were scouring the "bad lands" of western Kansas and eastern Colorado today for the murderous bandits who robbed the First National Bank of Lamar.

A reward of \$20,000 if taken dead, and \$10,000 if captured alive was posted for the bandits today. Six hundred automobiles, many of them carrying heavily armed citizens from Denver and nearby fit. towns, are included in the posse. Four airplanes are acting as "eyes"

for the searchers. Three men have already been killed by the desperadoes and a ourth is believed to have been slain. Two of the bandits' victims FARM RELIEF BILL were shot down in the holdup of the Lamar bank. They were A. N Parrish, president of the institution, and his son, John Parrish,

Doctor Killed The third victim was Dr. W. W. Wineinger of Dighton, Kansas, where the bandits fied following holdup. Dr. Wineinger was lured from his home on the pretext that he was to treat an injured man. The physician had been shot through the back of the head and his body thrown down an embanknent. It was found near his automobile twenty miles south of Oakley, Kansas. One of the bandits had ing by young Parrish before the issue today-but in its death throes latter was killed. It is believed the it apparently has achieved the imdesperadoes summoned Dr. Wineinger to attend the wounded bandit and then killed the physician as political issue to confront, and pos-

Officials Kidnaped The other bank officials, E. S. Kissinger and Charles Lundgren. were abducted by the bandits and taken on their wild flight into Kansas. Lundgren was later released, the bandits taking "pity" on him because he had only one arm. Lundgren reached here last night

and told of his experiences. He the man was lying in the bottom of votes.. The veto and the vote on poration. a bandit car pleading for his life sustaining it left sore spots on the Reid took off for Washington on runs in his union suit and whose on behalf of his wife and baby. Lundgren said two of the men wanted to kill them both, but they wouldn't give a nickel for Kissin- Senators, Curtis (R) of Kansas, too low for them to light and he however, were not as enthusiastic ger's chances.

not be confirmed, but those famil- President Coolidge to emerge a vic- The plane was wrecked and Reil iar with the desperate character of tor in his biggest clash with the the bandits have given up hope Senate. Had these votes, originally that the man will be found alive. | recorded for the bill, stood fast on | The bandits obtained \$10,000 in the veto question the McNarycash and a like sum in bonds dur- Haugen Bill would have been ing the bank holdup. Some esti- passed by the necessary two-thirds, mates place the amount of loot at and Mr. Coolidge would have been MUSICIANS GATHER double this sum. There were four signally defeated again by the Senmembers of the band and they fled ate on a legislative question. in two automobiles, taking Kissinger and Lundgren along.

The bandits apparently separat- lican nomination. He is also credited after they crossed the state line ed with being an aspirant for the 41 Bands and 23 Orchestras into Kansas. A coded note was vice presidential nomination. He found in the murdered physician's is now in the position of being reautomobile, interpreted by officers corded on both sides of the Mcas a message from one pair of ban- Nary-Haugen issue, having voted

Denver police have advised that fingerprint records indicate one of the bandits is Charles Clinton, recently released from a Colorado THREE PERSONS KILLED penitentiary, and that another bandit is Ace Pendleton, notorious Oklahoma outlaw.

FEAR PEKINGS FALL IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Southern Chinese Army Cap-North of Capital.

London, May 26 .- The Southern escaped injury. Chinese hordes have captured the city of Kalgan, 125 miles northwest gers. A third passenger was injured | the six New England states. of Peking, and have completely while the pilot of the plane was routed their Northern foes, a diswere Americans, it is believed. patch from Peking received by the Daily Mail stated today.

The fall of Peking is imminent, the dispatch indicated. The North- Famous figures of the speed world the massed high school orchestra to erners are rapidly falling back will watch nerve and skill today at select the best player, who will retowards the Chinese capital, which the local track in the first auto ceive \$300 scholarship for the na- of bridge railing was torn off as ant measures on the legislative cal-

The last line of defense of the track stars a included in the list Northerners in the vicinity of the of entrants. Nankou Pass, has also given way to the onslaughts of the troops of the from last week when the original Nationalist army, it is reported. schedule was ruined by rain, is one

BRICKLEY, LAWN MOWER

Boston, May 26 .- Charles Brick ley, one-time famous Harvard drop-ley, one-time famous Harvard drop-kicker, serving a year in Charles Loraine Evans, 24, actress, was DeMo. v at the Masonic Temple in the automobile but no other bod-mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, 78, street jail for alleged larceny from suffering from poisoning at Massa- last night. Si Yaffe's famous or- ies were found. his customers in a stock transac- chusetts General hospital today, chestra furnished the music for the tion, wears a custom-made jail uni- She was brought to the hospital in occasion. The affair was a com- parlor in Framingham, the body ed over to Amherst college and form and keeps in trim by mowing a private automobile and the story plete success, both socially and was identified by cousins as that of the poisoning was not revealed. Inancially, Mrs. Beale,

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1928.

(TWELVE PAGES)

To Examine Glands In Crime Research

Hundreds of Armed Citizens furtive, according to fiction writers. But if authors adhered closer to the pituitary gland, located in a realities, many of their villians bony pocket in the skull, has much would be handsome, curly-haired, to do with the brain activity. Its open-mannered and confidence-in- secretions into the brain and into viting, Dr. Walter F. Timme has the blood stream produce chemical

expert for the New York Neurologi- rowed or closed by a growth, the cal Institute. He has spent 17 years | secretions are affected and the reobserving persons with pro-crim- sult may be a pro-criminal type. inal tendencies.

Glandular deficiencies are re- but morally irresponsible. great many individuals, and correcthem, he holds.

Will Test His Findings. covering examination of prison in- glands are sub-normal." mates, deliquent children, clinic and hospital patients and others, and youthful complexions often running 84 days since they started the New York state license num-The Institute hopes to obtain data are examples of the result of over- from Los Angles and have covered ber 4J93-98 was going south over was due at the Manchester station which will be of wide social bene- active thymus glands.

tial upon human behavior, Dr. Timme said. An amazing propor-

dential ticket.

time healing.

Vote 50 to 31

Curtis a Candidate

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WHEN BIG PLANE FALLS

AUTO RACES

of sprint races, including one-mile

events against time, five and ten

ACTRESS POISONED

mile events.

Langhborne, Pa., May 26 .-

Were Americans.

Curtis is a candidate for Repub-

New York. May 26 .- Criminal tion of criminality is the direct retypes nearly all are low-browed and suit of malformation or abnormal functioning of these glands.

changes necessary to the normal in-Dr. Timme is glandular research dividual. When its outlet is narperhaps of high intellectual ability,

Thymus Functions Too Long. "It is not under-development but tion of these deficiencies is the over-activity of the thymus gland one certain method of "reforming" that science wants to fight," said Dr. Timme. "The thymus, located in the chest, is the gland of adoles- tinental foot race, resting their tir-An elaborate inquiry into Dr. cence, of growth. It should stop ed and aching dogs as they await at the Oakland street railroad comotive all the way to the Main Timme's theories is to be under- functioning at maturity, for so long the starter's pistol that will send crossing by the Boston to New York street railroad crossing. taken by the Neurological Institute, as it continues active the other them off again on the final jog that

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AIR PILOT KILLED IN FORCED LANDING STARTING TROUBLE

across the Colorado state line Although a Dead Issue in Has Engine Trouble and Congress It Will Enliven Tries to Come Down at Night in Field. the Convention.

Washington, May 26-Farm relief was dead as a Congressional New York-Atlanta air mail route. mortality of becoming a burning the easiest means of being rid of sibly to confound, the Republicans was making a forced landing in a who will meet in Kansas City two field near the Tappahannock road. weeks hence to nominate a presia few miles north of Richmond, Pitcairn aviation officials reveal-There was little doubt but that ed.

farm relief would be a paramount Reid joined Pitcairn Aviation, issue at Kansas City after President Inc., operators of the mail route, Coolidge's caustic and stinging veto a month ago coming from Chicago. set for the final trek. Even some ment of the Seventieth Congress of the McNary-Haugen Bill. There He is believed to have no close of those who won't finish in the next Tuesday afternoon. was none at all today after the relatives. Reid was an experienced money are "pepped" up at the pros-Senate had sustained his veto only pilot being at one time chief pilot pect of doing their stuff along the already adopted by the House, was by reason of the flip-flopping of of the Pennsylvania Airways Cor- main stem in New York. "Wildfire" to be put before the Senate today

Republican side that will be a long scheduled time from the Richmond pink whiskers whistle in the field but it is believed engine trou- breeze, said today he is going to ble forced him to attempt a land- step high, wide and fancy when he The vote was 50 to 31. Four ing. He dropped two flares but was hits Broadway. All the entrants. Sackett (R) of Kentucky, Water- was forced to come down with only as "Wildfire." There was Sammy Reports that the body of Kissin- man (R) of Colorado, and Fletcher his landing lights to guide him. He Robinson, colored, of Atlantic City, ger had been found between Oak- (D) of Florida, changed their votes failed to see an embankment at the whose underpinning has been give ley and Scott City, Kansas, could and by this narrow margin enabled end of the field and rolled over it was killed instantly. The time was 1:55 a. m., on the clock in the plane which presumably stopped at the time of the accident.

IN BOSTON TODAY

Are Striving For Prizes; All New Englanders.

Boston, May 26-Bands to the right of them, bands to the left of them, bands all around them. That's Mr. Pyle has "gone into the red" what Bostonians experienced today. Forty-one bands were here and there were 23 orchestras thrown in for good measure.

The gathering of the 3,200 young. musicians from every state in New England was for the fourth annual One Injured in German Crash; conclave of New England school None of the Passengers bands and orchestras and the annual public band festival.

Blare of the bands, shrill notes of Berlin, May 26 .- Three persons met instant death and a fourth was of the bugle corps were the first in seriously injured when a Lufthan- order. Next came the gigantic task tures Kalgan 125 Miles Sa passenger plane bound from of feeding the hungry musicians.

North of Capital day near Lennep on the Rhineland. affair with music from an orches-A woman passenger in the plane tra of 216 picked players giving a concert in the evening. The players Two of those killed were passen- represent 43 towns and cities of

Dr. Victor L. F. Rebman, director and Francis Findlay of the New England Conservatory of Music, named a committee to award the race of the 1928 season in this sec- tional orchestra summer camp at tion of the country. Numerous dirt- Interlocken, Mich.

The program today, a hold-over DEMOLAY DANCE

IS BIG SUCCESS

A large number of persons attended the second dance of the door.

BUNION DERBY RUNNERS ARE ON LAST LAP

Los Angeles 84 Days Ago; New York.

"Bunion Derby."

will terminate at Madison Square Persons of unduly large stature Garden tonight. They have been The thymus, thryoid, and petui- with X-ray treatments the gland is miles around the board oval when man W. A. Corliss waved franti- and was but a half second late, Con- they were all middle-aged laborers. tary glands are especially influen- made to stop secreting and allow they pant through the doors of the cally to warn the driver that the ductor Superior said. Garden this evening."

They will be accompanied to the Garden by Mr. Pyle's sideshow, Wahko, the cleverest police dog in the world; the half pig and half dog with five legs; the half turkey and half guinea hen with two disfinct squawks and last but not least, "Bosco, the Snake Eater" and the petrified outlaw from Oklahoma-all for ten, 25 or 50 cents, depending on the gullibility of the

Payne is Leading. Andrew Payne, the 20-year-old Want to Block Adjournment was still leading the hoofing hegira by more than 16 hours and is practically certain to win the first prize. In all probability they will finish Philadelphia, Pa., May 26 .- as follows: Payne, first \$25,000; James R. Reid, reserve pilot on the John Salo Passaic, N. J., second \$10,000; Phillip Granville, Hamilwas killed early today when his Joyce, Cleveland, fourth, \$2,500; ton, Ont., third, \$5,000; Mike plane north-bound from Richmond. Giusto Unek, Trieste, Italy, fifth, Va., rolled over a 10-foot embank- \$1,000; William Kerr, Minneapolis, ment and was wrecked while he sixth, \$1,000; Louis Perrella, Albany, N. Y., seventh, \$1,000; Ed vainly fighting a filibuster against Gardner, Seattle, eighth, \$1,000; enactment of the famous Boulder Frank von Flue, Kerman, Calif., Dam bill for the last two weeks, ninth, \$1,000; John Cronick, Saska- the Insurgent bloc of the Senate totoon, Sask.. tenth, \$1,000

> The caravan of callouses is all Thompson, of Barryville, Ark., who ing him no end of discomfort.

The runners will leave Passiac at

All Pepped Up.

four c'clock this afternoon for Homestead, thence to Bergin Turnpike and then will swing right to Weehawken. Not being sea-going announced they expected no change marathoners, they will take the in the program to send Congress ferry at Weehawken and will be deposited in New York City at 42nd street. A one-way street to Madiwhich the runners will be clocked off on the last dash for the Garden. a remarkable victory in the House, Once in the Garden a moment or where the bill was enacted without two will be taken as "time out" for introductions to the assembled throng, and then they will swing into the sprint of 200 laps, or twenty ember when action can be secured miles. These men are gluttons for punishment. Reports have been current that

for many thousands of dollars. **WOMAN IS TRAPPED**

IN CLOSED SEDAN

the fife and drum corps and blasts Drives Into River and Is Drowned; Relatives Identify Her Body Later.

Wayland, Mass., May 26 .- Driving off the Sudbury river bridge, near the Wayland Golf Club, scene Merchant Marine bill. The Mcof many fatal automobile accidents, Nary-Haugen Farm Relief bill died a woman was drowned shortly be- permanently when the Senate susfore midnight as she tried to get tained President Coolidge's veto. out of her sedan type automobile, which had dropped into the shal- of the way, there remained only the the car swept off the bridge. The automobile was registered that, with the House already on recas belonging to Mabel C. Beale, of ord as approving the May 29th ad-

The woman made a brave cufort to hold the Senate in session beto get out of the sedan. She remov- youd that day. ed her shoes and hat in her battle beneath the water. Her fingers, carrying expensive diamond rings,

were scarred in trying to open the

door.

Northampton, Mass., May 26.—
For hours police and volunteers Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today brought This forenoon at an undertaking son hospital. Mrs. Coolidge motor-

FEAR FOR AIRSHIP'S SAFETY The neurologist explained that the pituitary gland, located in a bony pocket in the skull, has much located in the skull has much located in the Race Ends Tonight In AT NO. END CROSSING

express at 11:54 a. m. The Ford touring car bearing 3,390.1 miles. But they are expect- the Oakland street crossing. Flagexpress train was coming, but it is

INSURGENTS

of Congress; Others De-

termined to Close Up

Shop on Next Tuesday.

Washington, May 26.-After

day threatened to launch a filibus-

ter of their own to block adjourn-

The resolution of adjournment

for a vote. So, too, was the con-

ference report on the second defi-

ciency appropriation bill, annuai

harbinger of adjournment. The

ment next Tuesday, in spite of all

The Insurgents, however, served

notice on the administration that a

vote would have to be taken on the

Boulder Dam bill or they would at-

tempt to hold the Senate in session

and Congress here all next week.

voring the Colorado river measure,

Supporters of Bill.

ting a vote on the Boulder Dam

a vote by Tuesday, it will be just as

impossible to secure a vote by next

Saturday. There is no sense in

trying to keep the whole Congress

here when it is seen a vote cannot

Insurgents' View.

er Dam," Senator Brookhart (R)

of Iowa, an Insurgent leader, re-

torted, "we'll keep Congress here

all next week. Of course, we'll

filibuster against any resolution fix-

ing Tuesday as the date of ad-

The legislative situation was 30

clarified, however, that there ap-

peared little hope of extending the

session beyond Tuesday. The flood

control bill has been signed by

President Coolidge as has the Jones

With this legislative program out

endar. There were indications

journment, it would be impossible

FIRST LADY SAYS GOODBYE.

"If we don't get a vote on Bould-

be secured at this session."

If it is impossible to secure

The Boulder Dam adherents, led

home next Tuesday.

leven a record roll call.

in the Senate.

journment."

filibusters.

Albert Ferri, of 210 Seneca@believed the drizzling rain inter-@Verne Holmes investigated the ac-Passaic, N. J., May 26.—"On to street, Buffalo, N. Y., Frank Pas- ferred with the driver's vision. The cident, The accident happened just Broadway!" is the battle cry today calli of Pann Yan, N. Y. and a third Ford car was struck squarely and as The Herald's noon edition was of the greatest show on earth-the man named Suffine also of Penn carried 150 feet down the tracks. going to press and it was neces-Yan, N. Y., were instantly killed at Two of the occupants were carried sary to hold the forms to get the Here they are in Passaic, the 55 noon today when a Ford touring car the same distance and the third report of the crash. survivors of C. C. Pyle's trans-coned with spare clothing and some

train was Engineer Samuel Landers distributed along the tracks for a and Conductor Superior. The train at 10:54 a. m. (standard time) the men and from their clothing

Deputy Medical Examiner Le-

PITY THE POOR

Chicago, May 26-Pity the poor bookkeeper. His environment is such that statistics prepared by Dr. J. M. Dodson, of the American Medical Association, show his life-span to be shorter than that of any other occupation. Doctors, on the other hand.

PENCIL PUSHER

seem to find the business of keeping others healthy a boom to their own well-being and longevity. The figures show bookkeepers live to an average age of 36.5 years, doctors 62 years and the life of the average American citizen is given at 47

LONDON REPORTS **ANGER OFFICIALS**

Newspapers Our Marines in Nicaragua Pillaged Villages.

Washington, May 26 .- Charges adoption of the resolution and conference report will insure adjourn- published in London papers that American marines in Nicaragua ippines. were guilty of pillage and other acts of unnecessary violence were vigorously denied today by Secretaries Kellogg of the State Department and Wilbur of the Navy. Major General John A. Lejeune added his unqualified denunciation of the Administration leaders, while fa-English charges said to have originated in semi-official, but unnamed, quarters.

"There is not a word of truth in such reports," said Kellogg "The marines are acting under rigid discipline, with explicit orders not to son Square will be closed off, after by Senator Johnson, (R) of Calif. disturb the civil occupations of the and Rep. Swing (R) of Calif., won people.

"No such report ever has come from Nicaragua," said Wilbur. "It NO HOPE FOR GIRLS is characteristic of such rumors They were being urged to rest that they usually come from the reupon their laurels until next Dec- motest source."

Lejeune, who returned from a personal inspection trip to Nicara-"We have the votes to adjourn gua three months ago, said he was Tuesday," said one administration more than satisfied with the disleader, "but we want to aid in get- cipline of the forces there.

MAN FOUND ALIVE IN WRECKED MINE

Rescue Forces Believe Others Six Days.

Mather, Pa., May 26 .- Spurred by the rescue of John Wade, 38, a negro, alive in the blast-wrecked Mather colliery here after six days of living death, rescue forces today scoured every recess of the mine in the faint hope that others of the

Wade, alive by a caprice of fate 196 victims of Saturday's explosion. tion and terror, in a far corner of the mine, where eddying cross currents and fresh air had warded off poison gas for six days.

Rushed to an emergency hospital, he was found to have cuffered little from his ordeal, and physicians said that if his weakened body is able to ward off pneumonia, he will soon be able to return to his wife and three children.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-George Courtney. Oklahoma middleweight, outpointed on with one owned and operated by through the ice-floes to search for Jack McVey, New York negro, 10; C. J. Duggan, of Shelsea. Mrs. the Italia today but natives dis Boby Burns, Brooklyn lightweight, Pierce and Mumpus were tossed suaded the ship's captain from make won from Phil McGraw, Detroit, on from their car, Duggan suffered cuts suaded the ship's captain from make sick with influenza in Cooley-Dickfoul, 6.

TREASURY BALANCE.

provisions. A large shoulder ham The crew in charge of the express | was part of the supplies which were considerable distance. Judging from the appearance of

All three men had suitcases fill-

In one suitcase were tools that indicated that the men might have been carpenters. REV. E. S. JONES

IS MADE BISHOP

Internationally Known Lecat Methodist Conference.

Kansas City, Mo,. May 26 .- Rev. left vary, it appears certain that it E. Stanley Jones of Sitapur. U. P. India, internationally known lectur-

conference last night. The session of the conference at out, the Italia would be left at the which Dr. Jones was elected was declared by observers present to have been the greatest in fifty years and one of the most stirring in all the wind is driving the ship towards

religious history. Sharing honors with Bishop-Elect Jones today is a tiny, almost childlike, Korean girl, Miss Helen Kim, dean of Ewha college, Seoul. Miss Kim, in one of the greatest

Saved Home Area She saved her home area .- Seoul ! -from being merged with the Phil-

She brought about the withdraw-Boston and of the Rev Joseph M. M. Gray of Scranton, Pa., both receiving, ballot after ballot, an aimost identical number of votes. Her speech elected Dr. Jones. And she herself received an ovation the like of which has been tendered no other person-not even

conference. The vote for Dr. Jones totalled 560 out of 778 ballots cast. Only 519 were necessary to elect.

MME. CURIE ASSERTS

Discoverer of Radium Says Poisoned Orange, N. J. Victims Are Doomed. 1

Paris, May 26 .- The perils of combating radium poisoning were emphasized today by Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, in an interview with International News Serv- overdue on its return flight from May Be Found Living After ice. Her views were called forth by the North Pole to its base at King's news from Orange, N. J., that five Bay, Spitzbergen, grave fears were girls were believed to be dying held today for the safety of Gen. from radium poisoning contracted Umberto Nobile and his intrepid while working with radium seven years ago.

infected while painting hands and is becoming stronger every hour and illuminated watch dials. putting the tips of their brushes in the vicinity of its base, there was 24 still missing may be found in the their mouths there is practically lit-small hope of its making a safe tle hope," said Mme. Curie. "When landing. I heard of the incident I had hoped after being numbered among the that the girls had absorbed the poison through their lungs. This was found, speechless from exhaus- manner of poisoning is easier to combat although it is a terrible Nobile had decided to head for task to destroy it.

"In fact, there is absolutely no means of destroying the substance mooring mast, instead of going to once it enters the human body."

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

head on collision of two automo- to buck head-winds using only three biles here early today Mrs. Nellie instead of four motors, to conserve lerce, 38, of Whitman, and Arth- fuel. ur Bumpus, 45, of Brockton, were instantly killed.

Their automobile crashed headand bruises as did Miss Louise ing the attempt. They said it would he foolhardy to attempt to penetrat The trio in the Bumpus car were the ice-covered seas north of Spits Washington, May 25.—Treasury enroute home from a dance at the Balance May 24.— \$85,962,733.84. time of the crash.

Last Message From Big Dirigible Received at 10:30 Yesterday Morning-At That Hour Ship Was Fighting Winds and Fuel Was Low—Supply Ship to Start Search.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, May 26. -As the hours passed in silence, confidence in the early return of the dirigible Italia to Its base here gave way to anxiety for the safety of General Umberto Nobile and his crew today.

Not one radio message from the Italia has penetrated the terriffic windstorm raging here since 10:30 yesterday morning. The dirigible is now more than 24 hours overdue on its return flight from the North

If no word is received before then, the supply ship Citta Di Milano will proceed northward to Hinlopen Strait tomorrow morning to search for the wind-tossed air-The projected attempt of the sup-

ply ship is considered foothardy by many of the natives here. Nothing turer and Writer Elected is known of the ice-conditions in the Hinlopen Strait. The diminished fuel supply of the Italia is causing grave fears. Although estimates of the amount

of fuel the ship can possibly have

vill have to give out some time to-When the last message was reer, writer and evangelist was elect- ceived from the dirigible. Gene: al ed bishop by the Methodist general Nobile stated that he was running on only three of his four motors to save fuel. Should all the fuel give

> mercy of the winds. One hopeful theory here is that Novayo Zemlya, where there is a radio station.

> > THE LAST MESSAGE

Rome, May 26 .- Absence of news and most heart-touching speeches from the Italian exploration balloon ever delivered before a religious Italia and the presence of a severe body, broke the deadlock that for storm over the Arctic Sea increased nineteen ballots had gripped the anxiety today over the fate of Gen. Umberto Nobile and his fellow explorers on the North Pole flight. The supply ship City of Milan,

anchored at King's Bay, Spitz-

bergen, attempted all night to get in wireless communication with the al of Rev Lewis O. Hartman of Italia but failed. The last message reported by the City of Milan was picked up at 10:30 yesterday morn-The fuel supply upon the Italia

was expected to last until 4 o'clock this afternoon although the balloon could remain aloft indefinitely the bishops elect—at this general without any means of propelling herself.

The belief gained ground here that the airship's wireless had been put out of commission by ice thrown up by/a propeller.

In addition to the actual danger,

General Nobile is inconvenienced through being deprived of weather reports from King's Bay. When the expedition set out from Spitzbergen sufficient fuel was taken for 100 hours. In addition the dirigible was equipped with a large supply of concentrated food. It is impossible that Gen. Nobile might have changed a landing northeast of the North Pole or upon

ONE DAY OVERDUE London, May 26-With the dirigible Italia more than a full day

Franz Joseph Land.

crew of 16. A wild Arctic storm is raging The girls feared they had been over Spitzbergen. - A terrific wind dispatches from King's Bay indicate "If the girls were poisoned by that even if the dirigible were in

For hours not one wireless message from the ship has been received at the base. It was thought possi-Vadose, Norway, where there is a King's Bay.

However, this was considered unlikely in view of the last message received from the ship, which indicated that its fuel supply was run-Abington, Mass, May 26 .- In a ning low and that it was attempting

Supply Ship Ready The supply ship Citta Di Milane

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GIVE OUT PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Cheney Hall Exercises and Usual.

The complete program of Manchester's Memorial Day exercises was announced today. It follows: IN MEMORIAM 1927-1928 Civil War: Aaron Cook, Jr.; World War: Andrew Crawford, George Graham, Frederick Hughes, John Rennie, Arthur Shipman.

Committee Flowers: Wilbur Loveland, chair-

House, active chairman. School Children: Jared Pearl, honorary chairman; John Jensen, active chairman. honorary chairman; M. J. McDon-

nell, active chairman. Transportation: O. W. Prentiss, honorary chairman; Frank Ingraham, active chairman. Flag: John Jensen, chairman. Order of Exercises at Cheney Hall

Organ Prelude. Singing, "Battle Hymn of the Re-Public," audience and glee clubs. Prayer, Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Singing, "Comrades in Arms," S. ated. M. H. S. combined Glee Clubs. Reading, General Orders No. 1 for Memorial Day, May 5, 1928 from Dept. Commander George A.

Tucker, Otto Sonniksen. Amerisan Legion Prize Essay winners: Ninth District, 8th grade, George Marlowe; 7th grade, Barbara Hyde. Eighth District: 8th grade, Eunice Brown; 7th grade, Ethel Walker.

Singing, "The Vacant Chair," M. H. S. Boys' Glee club. Address, Rev. George S. Brookes, Union Congregational church, Rock-Singing, "We'll never let the Old

Flag Fall," S. M. H. S. Boy's Glee Lincoln's Gettysburg address, John Lloyd. "America," audience Singing.

and glee clubs. Benediction: Rev. Watson Wood- First Evangelical Lutheran Church

Music Director, Miss E. Marion Dorward. Exercises at Monument

Music, Salvation Army Band.

Prayer, Rev. William P. Reidy. Decoration Service, Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R., Commander, Lucius Pinney; Chaplain, Charles E. Baker; Adjutant, George M. Barber. Decoration service, Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. V. U., Commander. Jeremiah Maher.

Singing, "Star Spangled Banner," ing." audience and bands. Reading Names of Deceased Comrades, Chaplain Charles E. Baker. Benediction, Rev. William P.

Gun Salute, Co. G. 169th Infantry Firing Squad, Taps, Echo. To commemorate the services of those soldiers whose graves are St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church not in the Town of Manchester, there are placed around the Monument flags each of which represents a veteran. These flags are decorated as a part of the services at the Monument.

ITALIA LONG OVERDUE: FEAR FOR HER SAFETY

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bergen and that there was small chance of sighting the dirigible in

Members of the expedition's base succeed in bringing his ship safely be held in June, will be made. through the storm. They pointed out that the dirigible's wireless apparatus may have been put out of the heavy fogs it encountered, thus May 31st. accounting for the hours of slience.

All efforts made by Norwegian radio stations to communicate with the Italia have failed, a Central News dispatch from Vadose, Nor- tended the banquet which was serv- O. Lowden, are going to Kansas manent home, according to letters way stated today.

Many shipowners in the northern the dirigible.

ITALY CONFIDENT

Rome, May 26 - Although all Italy is confident of Gen. Umberto Nobile's ability to bring the dirigible Italia safely through the Artic POLITICS ARE BLAMED storm which has silenced its radio for many hours, a note of anxiety was felt here today.

The dirigible is capable of keeping in the air for about two weeks, but it is estimated that its fuel supply would run out some time this morning. After that, the huge ship would be at the mercy of the ele-

Advices from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, today stated that the talia's supply ship, the Citta Di Milano, was ready to proceed to the census money, today was pictured airigible's assistance.

PRISONERS BREAK JAIL

the lookout for four escaped state in New York. prison trustles, who had been workng on the concrete wall surrounding the state prison annex at Norolk. The four sought were: Harry Knapp. Wilson, alias James H. McFarland, one the men fled since May 14. pen to you."

Rockville

Churches Announce Summer Schedule

During the months of July and August, the Congregational, Methodist and Episcopal churches will Services at the Center as unite, holding union services. Services will be held at the Baptist with Rev. Blake Smith in charge; at the Methodist church on July 22nd. 29th and Aug. 5th with Rev. on August 12, 19th and 26th with Rev. George S. Brooks in his pulpit.

Grand Opening at Rau's Rau's pavilion at Crystal Lake will open Memorial Day. Wallenburg's orchestra from Touraine Hall, Springfield will furnish music for the dancing. Everything has been remodeled and a new station-Speakers: George M. Barber, ary raft and spring board will be nonorary chairman; Charles E. ready for use in a few weeks. Marriage Intentions

Three marriage intentions were filed in the Town Clerk's Office this week. Louis J. Mueller of Tolland Music, Chauncey M. Ellsworth, and Antonette J. Bonan of Rockville; Kenneth E. Eadie of Pittsfield. Mass. and Miss Mary Ann Purnell of Rockville; Gorden P. Andrews of Cranston, R. I. and Miss Doris E. Symonds, of Rockville. Funeral of Mrs. Joseph Thornton

the death of Mrs. Joseph Thornton who passed away Thursday morning at Westboro, Mass. Mrs. Thorn-Reading, General Orders No. 11 ton spent the greater part of her for Memorial Day, May 5, 1868 life in this city. Funeral services from Commander-in-chief John A. were held this afternoon at the I.ogan, G. A. R., Otto Sonniksen. Lucina Memorial Chapel, in Grove This order established Memorial Hill cemetery. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the Baptist church offici-

Church Notes

Union Congregational Church Rev. George S. Brooks, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, Mr. Brookes will give an address on "Memorial Day Memories." 7:00 p. m. Union service in the Baptist Church.

Rockville Methodist Church Rev. Melville E. Osborne, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Why We Are Americans." 7:00 p. m. Union Services in the

Baptist Church. St. Johns Church Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector Holy Communion at 8:00 and

10:45 a. m. The subject of the Rector's sermon will be "The Spirit | tical politicians in Washington call of Our Religion." 7:00 p. m. Union service in the Baptist Church.

Rev. John F. Bauchmaun, Pastor 9:30 a. m. English Confessional and Communion Service. 10:30 a. m. English Service.

11:00 a. m. German Service. 12:00 m. German Communion First African Baptist Church Rev. James L. Clarke, Pastor

His Companionship." 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on "The Place of the Great Awaken-

10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Joy of

Christian Science Service 10:45 a. m. Ancient and Modern Mecromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. St. Bernards Catholic Church

Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor and 10:30 a. m. Masses will be held at 8 and Virginia, was paired to sustain.

10:30 a. m. Devotions at 3 p. m.

Notes day morning. The flag is given in presidential spirants memory of Miss Cushman, a mis- against Mr. Coolidge. sionary well known to the Standard Bearers.

mobile license suspended for one year for violating the rules of the over-ride, and Reed of Missouri, never reached the bank it was will be recitations and speeches.

The Men's Union of the Union Church will hold a meeting Thursfident that General Nobile would for the annual outing, which will

Manager Frank Dillonschneider of the Palace Theatre has announced that he will give away six bridge commission by ice which formed in lamps to patrons of the theatre on haps to the fight over the prohi-

Transportation Company held a counselled and advised by two such been in the custom of spending banquet, at Crystal Lake Hotel, outstanding Republicans as Vice their winters in California, have de-Thursday evening. About 125 at- President Dawes and Ex-Gov. Frank cided to make California their pered by Louis Koelsch.

region are offering to send out mer, will play with the Hartford be only at the price of hammering ships to scour the Arctic seas for Kerom Sanctorom band this after- into the platform an agrarian plank TO CONFIRM CLASS OF

William Schwarz, local coal deal- ably standing upon. er, is seriously ill at his home on Spring street with pneumonia.

FOR KNAPP TROUBLE

Ex-Secretary of State's Counsel Sums Up Case For the Jury.

Courtroom, Albany, N. Y. May 26 .- Former Secretary of State Florence E. S. Knapp, on trial a second time for alleged theft of to the jury by her counsel, P. C. Dugan, as a victim of politics.

"This is politics, politics all through from beginning to end and Boston, Mass, May 26—Police tening to the evidence," Dugan told la more recent- District. The winners of first world rubber production of 620,- Regrinding and reboring are Buthorities of all New England com- the jury in summing up for the first was eleven hours and seven prizes were Mrs. Wallace Palmer 000 long tons annually. Rubber done away with in the new engine, munities today were asked to be on woman ever elected to high office

Dugan then launched into a viclous attack on Mark Stern of distance which they covered in the Palmer. The ladies of the com-Schenectady, who served as deputy present fight was to be announced mittee served home made cake, secretary of state under Mrs.

"Stern is responsible for the Wercester; Edward Russell, of trouble that Mrs. Knapp now finds Wareham; Richard Gammell, alias herself in," Dugan told the jury. Dick Gammell, also of Worcester; "When you have a crook in your and Martin J. Corsey, of Lynn. One office you can't tell what will hap-

GIRL SCOUTS PRESENT FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Kitchen Band and Miss Tink- under the direction of Miss Hazel er's Own Travelogue Pictures Are Features.

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 under the direction of their captain, Miss Ma-Church on July 1st, 8th and 15th rion Tinker, entertained an audience that filled the Recreation Center auditorium last night.

The program opened with selec-Melville Osborne in charge and at tions by "McNamara's Band," in the Union Congregational Church | reality practically all the girls in the troop attired in kitchen aprons and caps with all sorts of kitchen utensils as instruments. Miss' Mildred Sullivan, with face painted to represent a French chef, suit of white knickers and cook's cap, made an excellent band leader. The band music took so well that they were recalled for another number. Miss Rose Klein gave a piano solo and in response to hearty applause gave an encore. Florence Wilson in costume recited an amusing poem and the girls of the troop in Chinese costume sang one or two catchy

motion songs. During the intermission scouts disposed of home-made canthe program consisted of motion pictures, comedies, including "Our "Lindbergh" which appealed to all, Word was received Thursday of particularly the boys who whistled and cheered continually while the pictures of the popular air hero were shown.

Instructive and entertaining was motor tour of Europe in company with a relative last summer. Her descriptions which necessarily were given with rapidity, and the scenes, which were all shown in motion picures, gave her hearers a very comprehensive idea of a considerable portion of her trip.

FARM RELIEF BILL STARTING TROUBLE

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originally for the bill, and then voting to sustain the veto. He thus becomes what the cynical and prac-"available" as a compromise candidate for either nomination at Kan- mane society. sas City.

The situation was to tense polito explain his vote, as follows:

"I have always favored farm relief legislation as shown by my vote for every farm relief measure voted on in Congress since the war, and by my action in offering two carefully prepared measures which would have given relief had they been adopted. Much as I sympathize with the farmers and as much as I favor legislative relief for them, as Republican leader of the Senate on this vote I felt it my duty to stand by the President."

Eighteen other Republicans, among them numerous vice presidential aspirants, felt the same urge and voted to sustain the veto. They Masses will be held at 8, 9:15 include Edge (R) of New Jersey. Moses of New Hampshire, Borah of Idaho, Fess of Ohio, the Kansas Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, Pastor City keynoter, while Goff of West

Twenty Republicans forsook the White House, among them being Curtis' colleague, Senator Capper of The Standard Bearers of the Kansas. Senator Watson of In-Methodist Church will present a diana, and Senator Norris of Ne-Christian flag to the church on Sun- | braska were the only Republican |

The Democrats split 29-11 in favor of over-riding the veto. The Police Department will ap- Presidential candidates on the pear in new hats on Memorial Day. Democratic split, too, as Walsh of Richard Hirth has had his auto- Montana, voted to sustain the veto. while George of Georgia, voted to he never got credit for. The check dition to musical numbers there

abstained from voting. None of the four Senators who changed their votes are up for reorce at King's Bay were still con- day evening at which time plans election this year. None save Curtis 14 years ago had allowed Mr. street heads the committee of ar-

> sons for switching. be a bitter one, comparable perthat Mr. Hoover will be uncomfort-

NAVY OFFICERS BREAK TWO SEAPLANE RECORDS

Stay in Air 17 Hours, 51 Minutes and Go the Longest

Philadelphia, May 26 .- Flying n their naval seaplane X-PN 12, Lieutenants Zues Soucek and Lisle J. Maxson broke two endurance records before being forced down by rain here at 4:47 a. m., today. They were in the air 17 hours and 51 minutes, shattering their own endurance record for flying card players at the whist given last

tance record of 994 miles. The exact tion Mrs. E. S. Berry and Wallace year. later today.

by a machinist. I the brain and the whole system. I tee.

ABOUT TOWN

Beginners party will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Center Congregational church Trotter. This party must not be confused with the Cradle Roll party which will be held in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and daughter, Jessie, of Clinton street, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson motored down to New York this for a week.

A meeting of the general committee and all chairmen of committees to make arrangements for the June flower show of the Manchester Garden club, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Manchester Community clubbouse.

John T. Johnston of Estherville, lowa, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary McCann of Ridge street and other relatives in town. Mr. Johnston, who has not been in Manchester for 23 years, was surprised at terday in company with Mrs. Mcsister.

The views shown of the French and field. Luncheon will be served at week. Italian Riverias, Italy and portions the Episcopal parish house there at The members will be guests of the committee for the inspection of the historic Webb house, owned by the Colonial Dames.

> George Crockett of North Elm street has just received a 30 year service pin from the Orford Soap Company. The famous Bon Ami chick is the basis of the design on the company's service pins. Mr. Crockett was with the concern when it was housed in the old soap factory on Oakland street.

Chief of Police Samuel Gordon GIRLS WIN MEMORIAL today was reappointed as agent for Manchester for the Connecticut Hu-

Mrs. Charles Cheney and her daughter, Barbara, are registered tically that Curtis felt called upon today at the Roosevelt, New York Eunice Brown and Ethel Walk-

> Many Manchester people are inerested in the conest which is being conducted for a name for the \$10,000 dance pavilion at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, Names sent to the Herald will be delivered to the proper authorities in Rockville.

All U. S. war veterans organizations and their auxiliaries will observe Memorial Sunday tomorrow in services at the Center Congregational church. The service begins at 10:45 a. m. The American Legion members will meet at the State Armory at 10:30 a. m. All others are to meet at the Municipal building no later than 10:40 a. m.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen in the Municipal building Monday eve-William S. Hyde the situation relative to the collection of back taxes. Collector George H. Howe has sent ANNIVERSARY out notices and many in arrears claim to know nothing of the bill. The whole condition will be worked out at the meeting.

his dues to the State Druggists' association fourteen years ago which will be followed by a dance. In addrawn against. Today Mr. Quinn The Charlestonian orchestra of has the check back again. It seems | Hartford will furnish the music for that the secretary of the association | dancing. Otto Johnson of Russell gave any explanation of their rea- Quinn's letter to get under the blot- rangements. His assistants are The fight over the agricultural was found just recently by the taf Florin, Mrs. Gustaf Florin, Mrs. plank at Kansas City promises to secretary's son and mailed back to Albert Swanson, Mrs. Carl J. B. Mr. Quinn.

bition plank by the Democrats at | Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludke of this Bus workers of the New England Houston. The McNary-Haugenites, place who have for several years City determined that if they lose recently received by local friends. Carl Buckminster, local drum- their fight against Hoover it will They are situated in Los Angeles.

SWEDISH LUTHERANS

Confirmation will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The service will be in English and Swedish. The following will be confirmed: Gesta Magnason, David Nilsson, Herbert Johnson, Nils Pearson, Hilma Dahlman, Margaret Johnson, Irma Anderson, Helen Olson, Harry Ruden, Philip Anderson, Carl Johnson, Walter Anderson, Henry Matson, and Albert Hilding.

GOOD WILL WHIST. Twenty Tables of Players at Last Night's Party-Dancing

Follows Playing.

Twenty tables were filled with

They also broke the range or dis- Stratton and George Weir; consola- valued at over \$1,250,000,000 a The aviators were accompanied followed. It is proposed to hold "pine processionary" caterpillars. Bright light, shining continu
Bright light l ously, causes exhaustion of the re- will be in charge of refreshments off to a new feeding ground the

FUNERALS

Mrs. Anna Kotsch. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Kotsch will be held at Watkins Brothers, afternoon. There will be a service and relatives there and in New Jersey. The men will return Sunday evening while Mrs. Little and Mrs. Swanson, who are sisters, and Jessie, will visit friends in Mt. Vernon for a week.

CHURCH ENTERTAINS LUTHER LEAGUERS

Young People to Aid in Drive For Funds-Home Radio Program Given.

About 80 attended the Luther League monthly meeting last night dy and ice cream. The remainder of the changes and improvements that at the Swedish Lutheran church. have taken place in that time. Yes- The trustees and deacons acted as hosts to the young people. The lat-Gang" and a feature picture, Cann, he went to Boston for a visit ter voted to help them in their with Mrs. David Stevenson, another drive for funds for necessary repairs to the church tower and to pay off the debt on the church. It Orford Parish Chapter. Daugh- is proposed to begin the campaign. ters of the American Revolution for funds June 1. Teams and capwill have their annual meeting and tains will be chosen at a meeting twenty-seven pieces made for Alextravelogue by Captain Tinker, outing next Saturday at Wethers- of the executive comittee next

of Switzerland were actually taken 1 o'clock. All who plan to go are the entertainment had aranged the family two hundred years ago. by Miss Tinker during an extensive urged to notify the chairman of the following program: two selections 'Mighty Lak a Rose" Paul Johnson; cornet solo, "Long Long Ago," Gunner Johnson: Singing of "Watermillion" by the quartet; another saxaphone solo by Mr. Johnson, "Dawn of Tomorrow;" male quartet "When the Roses Bloom." A period of games and refreshments followed.

DAY ESSAY PRIZES

er Take Honors in 8th mer. School District.

The Memorial Day Essay winners from the Eighth and outlying Eunice Brown, Robertson school, and, for the seventh grade, Ethel Walker, Hollister street school. The winners will have their essays platform during the Memorial exer-

cises at Cheney Hall. The parents of the winners are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown of 99 Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, of 46 Mather street, Manchester.

trict, previously announced, were George Marlowe and Barbara Hyde. ning to discuss with Town Counsel SCANDIA LODGE TO HOLD

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, will celebrate its 28th anniversary this evening in Orange hall. An save in categories. There is a price-James H. Quinn, well-known entertainment consisting of musical less collection of violins, including local druggist, mailed a check for numbers, both vocal and instrumental, will begin at 8 o'clock and ter pad on his desk and the check Eric Nelson, Albert Swanson, Gus-Anderson, Mrs. Henning Johnson.

ANDREWS PLANNING

"Judge Landis" of Industry Drafting a Code of Business

Washington, May 26-Plans to dustry.

Andrews held a conference with be submitted to the commission for able. approval.

and Adolph Krause; second, Hazel manufacturers have an output Si

Caterpillars which come from sandwiches and coffee. Dancing the South of France are known as tina of the eye, which spreads to and George Stanley, floor committeest will follow, leaving a silken the brain and the whole system.

ANTIQUES SHOW IN LONDON HAS RAREST PIECES

London.-Representing a total 11 Oak street, at 2 o'clock this sale value of more than \$5,000,000, one of the most agnificent collecat the German Lutheran Concordia tions of antiques is now on view to Proposal", presented by a cast of certain lot of land situated in said church at 2:30. The bearers will the English public at the Grafton Dealers' Association, and critics declare that it is the unest exhibition of miscellaneous art objects ever held anywhere in the world.

Practically every one of the 600 members of the association has loaned his finest pieces for the exhibit, which will continue until May 26. Certain of the articles may be purchased, but most of them are private possessions. Ghosts of Past

Ghosts of England's past history haunt the galleries where the objects are on display. Among the his- and his hired man, to the comely ture section are a painter's cabinet keeper, neither being aware of the complete with pallet, gauges and object of the other's attentions. other fittings which was once the The hired man seeks advice of his property of Sir Joshua Reynolds, a employer on the right words to use painted cabinet secretaire used by in proposing, which are exactly the spinning jenny, and a pair of side his proposal to the young woman. tables once owned by George IV, The farmer's son upsets their plans and emblazoned with his royal cipher.

Among the silver exhibits is the mace of Charles II, a foilet set of ander I, of Russia, as well as numerous examples of fine plate made Miss Elsie Berggren, chairman of for and used by the English royal

One of the most interesting arcommittee in charge, Mrs. Frank by the G Clef Glee club and "Farm- ticles is a watch made in the 16th Wolcott, by Tuesday at the latest. er John" by a quartet composed of century in the form of a little book, Others on the committee are Mrs. Helge and Albert Pearson, Arthur in the cover of which is what is Louis Grant and Miss Finis Grant. Hoagland and Sharwood Anderson. probably the smallest sundial in the A novel radio program was enjoy- world. Another of the same period New England District's New ed through Station SLC, with Leon- is a "love watch," the back of ard Johnson announcing the follow- which is pierced in a true lover's ing numbers: Saxaphone solo, knot and inscribed with a 75-word madrigal.

Rarest among the coins is a col-

One collection of 43 exquisitely at considerably more than \$750,000 hearing. while some of the objects in the collection are of such a nature that nished by Tom Ferguson and he Slater. Mrs. Samuel Dart is the value cannot possibly be assessed, as they have never passed under the auctioneer's ham-

clude some of the best work of the field day events at Bridgeport. Frank Beccio by Judge Hyde at the Gainsborough, Romney, Constable, Members from nine other Connec- session of the probate court this Hoppner, Morland, Turner, Van ticut cities will be there. Dyke, Cuyp and Ruysdael. Some of districts are: for the Eighth grade, them have never before left the foreground is June 6. At that time. British homes among whose heir- the "Nuts" who lost out in the relooms they are numbered. Oldest Articles The oldest articles in the exhibi

printed in The Herald and will be tion is an Egyptian sycamore wood accorded the honor of sitting on the figure of man of the Sixth Dynas- COMMANDERY GUESTS ty, about 3,000 B. C. Next oldest is a clay letter in an envelope of clay which sets out particulars in cuneiform characters of a transaction in connection with a piece of land carried out nearly 4,000 years ago. It was unearthed at Ur of the Chal-Essay winners in the Ninth dis-

Chippendale, Heppelwhite and Adams, furniture, many of the night when a group from the Compieces the finest examples extant, are present in profusion. Continental furniture is also represented. and one of the most interesting of A prominent Manchester man this latter category is a tiny bou- will be the candidate at tonight's doir table believed to have been communication. A large number presented by Louis XV of France to of Commandery members are ex-Madame Pompadour.

The treasures in the collection work. Refreshments will follow are too numerous to enumerate the communication. a number of Stradivari, illuminated manuscripts, tapestries, pottery, books and binding, arms and arm- ley hadn't seen her nine sons for or, prints and miniatures and a nearly 30 years. She became seribeautiful assortment of crystal and ously lil recently and the "boys" enameled-ware.

Hundreds of visitors are flocking bedside, several coming from disto the exhibition daily, including | tant cities. Her illness immediately scores of Americans. Henry Ford had a turn for the better and docattended on the opening day, being totally unexpected, a few minutes health. after Lord Lee, the chairman of the exhibition, had remarked to the assembled if the automobile magnate cabled an offer of 750,000 pounds (approximately \$3,750,000) for the

TO PROTECT RUBBER LATEST GAS ENGINE SEEN AS BOON FOR MOTOR INDUSTRIES

Springfield, Ill. - A gas engine, bring prosperity to the rubber in- which its inventor, Morton Spense dustry were disclosed here today by of this city, claims will revolution-General Lincoln C. Andrews, form- ize costs in the motor field and er assistant secretary of the treas- which will vitually affect initial ury, who has been selected head of building costs and upkeep, as well the rubber Institute. Andrews is as boast efficiency, has been patto be the "Judge Landis" of the in- ented by the U. S. Patent office at Washington.

The engine, Spence explains, federal trade commission officials utilizes a radical new principle in with a view toward drafting a code the manufacture of internal comof business ethics for the industry. bustion gas and steam engines. The It was regarded likely by commis- specifications provide for a block sion officials that a trade practice structure in which a single screw conference would be called and that | ring is utilized to connect the cylinthe industry itself would draw up der with the engine block proper. its code of ethics which later would Further the cylinders are remov-

A common defect of present day Importance of the rubber re- engines, Spence points out, is that habilitation move is emphasized by the throw of the crank causes a with a load of 2,240 pounds. The night at the City View dance hall the fact that United States con- lateral thrust against opposite parts former record, which the two by the Good Will club of the Fifth sumes nearly 70 per cent of the of the internal wall of the cylinder.

Oversize rings and pistons are

eliminated, making replacement costs only fractional. **BUY YOUR TIRES AT**

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"A DOUBLE PROPOSAL" **ENJOYABLE PLAY**

North Methodists Hear West Stafford Dramatic Club in Three-Act Comedy.

'North Methodist folks and others were entertained last evening by the three-act comedy, "A Double Lozeau to Samuel J. Walkey characters from the West Stafford Manchester, bounded and described der the auspices of the Home Mis- and Dorothy Hills, 284 feet; eastercandy sold. The audience filled the said old highway. large vestry and thoroughly appreciated the whole performance.

posal of marriage made by both a prosperous farmer, Cyrus Morrison, toric exhibits in the English furni- young widow who is their house-Richard Arkwright, inventor of the ones Morrison chooses himself in completely by announcing that he keeper. The father's blessing is promptly given and all ends satis-

NORWALK MINISTER TO ADDRESS KIWANIS tions.

Governor to Be Monday Noon Speaker Here.

collection of gold currency of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be of East Hartford, the pendency of reigns of Philip of Macedon and held Monday noon at the Hotel a civil suit returnable to the June Alexander the Great. Though they Sheridan. The guest of honor at term of the Hartford County Suwere stuck more than three cen- this session will be governor of the perior Court. turies B. C., they look as new as New England Kiwanis district, the latest coins from the Royal Rev. Ernest F. McGregor of Normint. They were found in an earth- walk. Every Kiwanian should be on John Straugh mortgage on Spencer ware pot in the banks of the Dan- hand at the meeting Monday to street property. give him a royal welcome to Manchester on his first official visit. painted gold snuff boxes is valued His message will be well worth Judge William S. Hyde named the

mental. The Kiwanians are urged to re- Orleans, La., at present. serve Saturday afternoon, May 26 Mrs. Frank Beccio was named as The paintings on exhibition in- and take the family down to enjoy administrator of the estate of

cent attendance contest will put on face brilliant sunshine or other a dinner at the Hebron camp. light as those with dark hair and

Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, will be the guests of Manchester lodge of Masons tomandery will occupy the chairs and confer the Master Mason degree. Lodge will open at 7:30 p. m.

OF MASONS TONIGHT

pected to be present to see the

Lebanon, Ky .- Mrs. Mary Hundwere notified. They rushed to her tors promised she would regain her

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEED John Vallentie and Katle Vallen ie to William E. Gleason a lot adjoining property of the buyer the buildings and land on School street, the land on School street having a frontage of ninety fect and 115.8 feet in depth, subject to a mortgage to Frances Arnott.

Jessie Buchanan and Webster Dramatic club. The affair was un- to wit: northerly by land of Signey sionary society of the local church, ly by an old highway, 153.8 feet; whose president, Mrs. W. D. Wood- southerly by other land of the ward, wife of the Rev. W. D. Wood- grantor herein 284 feet; and westwad, formerly pastor at West Staf-ford, invited them to come here. 153.8 feet, together with a right-Musical numbers were given be- of-way from the northeasterly cortween the acts and home-made ner of said land northerly to over

John Straugh to / Edward A. Lamprecht and wife property on The plot hinges on the amusing Spruce street frontage of 120 feet situations resulting from a pro- and parcel of late Dr. Vall prep-

Personal Property Sale Salvatore DePumpo of Manchester stock of merchandise, barber shop fixtures and all other personal property now owned by me in store No. 34 Oak street to Harry Vitullo, dated May 16.

Notice of Suit Manchester Building Association versus Joseph C. Lutton, Helen Lutton, Florence E. Bidwell and the Manchester Realty Company notification of intent to bring suit has himself just married the house- at the June term of Hartford County Superior Court, The same organization against

Sadie Moffatt Wright, Madelina and Usillo Agostinelli of the same intention and the same association and same people, all being notice of mortgage foreclosure inten-

Salvatore DePumpo to Harry Vitullo the store known as No. 34 Oak street at \$25 a month.

Lis Pendens Manchester Building & Loan Association versus Ben Marci, the Manchester Lumber Company, all The regular meeting of the of Manchester and Emil Rosenthal

Quit Claim Deed East Hartford Trust Company to Probate Court.

In the probate court this morning Manchester Trust Company as ad-The attendance prize will be fur- ministrator of the estate of Henry will. She makes her home in New

> morning. People with fair hair and blue eyes, are not so well equipped to

PARSONS' Theater, Hartford

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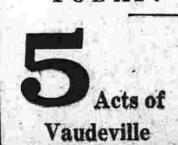
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AND 2 BIG FEATURES Pat O'Malley "HOUSE OF SCANDAL" "Alex the Great"

Rev. R. A. Colpitts 9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible school. 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning worship.

Organ Prelude, Cantilena, Matthews Processional Hymn Apostles' Creed

Antiphonal Sentences Tallis young folks. Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response Hoyt

Responsive reading Gloria Patri Bible Reading Offertory Anthem, "Soldier Rest"

Sermon, Professor W. G. Chanter Prayer, Benediction, Choral Amen

Recessional Hymn ice, 6:00 p m. Leader: Miss Marian with us. His subject in the morning Taylor. Topic: "Monuments in will be "Methodism's March to Granite or in Lives."

Chime. 7:00-Evening Service.

Piano Prelude Pastoral Prayer Baritone Sole, "The Uncloudy

Robert Von Deck Bible Reading Offertory, Baritone Solo, "The Pub-

Robert Von Deck Sermon, Rev. Erast A. Legg Hymn

Benediction The evening service will be held in the chapel Program for the Week

TUESDAY-7:00-Bey Scouts will hold an acknowledged.

outdoor meeting. 7:00-Camp Fire Girls' regular Society this week. The next meeting meeting. A glee club will be formed will be held on June 6th

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL and each girl is requested to bring all Camp Fire songs.

Memorial Day. "Our Heroes in Peace and War, may they always be kept in loving remembrance.' THURSDAY-

7:30 p. m .- Praise and prayer service in charge of our Epworth League members Come and help our SATURDAY-

nature hike. Miss Woodward of Storre college will be in charge. She is familiar with nature study and all girls are urged to participate in Scott this outing

Notes of Interest Today Prof W G. Chanter will conduct the morning worship and Dunham Rev. E. A. Legg the evening wor-

Epworth League Devotional Serv- Next Sunday our pastor will be Kansas City," being chiefly histori-6:45 p m .- Ministry of the cal of the spirit manifested at the general conference. In the evening the topic will be "Modern Methodism's Mightiest Need," a survey of the future needs of Methodism in a prophetical vein.

> The superintendent of the King's Heralds thank hose who made the annual party a success. Doris Gibson had the largest amount in her Mite Box and Catherine Cordner was second. Will those still having Van De Water Mite Boxes hand them to Miss Marjorie Crockett or Miss Ethyl Lyttle meetings until September. Don't forget the Strawberry

Festival on June 21st Many subscriptions have been rethe new power mower Those who have not yet subscribed and intend 4:00 p. m.-Junior Choir Re- to do so, may hand their donation (Note change for this to the sexton who has charge of this matter and same will be suitably

No meeting of the Ladies' Aid

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER

MEMORIAL SUNDAY

The Military and affiliated organizations are requested to occupy the seats reserved for them at 10:35 a. m. 10 minutes in advance of the opening of the service.

Other Services:

MEN'S LEAGUE9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL9:30 CYP CLUB6:00

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill. Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

May 27th, 1928.

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE BELIEVER."

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "POWER."

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Topic: "Monuments in Granite or in Lives." Leader, Miss Marian Taylor.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Rev. Ernest A. Legg, Hartford, will preach.

Everyone made welcome. Come.

Second Congregational Church

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

Philippines."

10:45 a. m.—Service of Worship. Preacher: Rev. Roscoe Nelson of Windsor, Conn.

6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Playlet: "The House That Moved Away." Illustrated Lecture: "The Thrilling Tale of the

WE BECOME LIKE OUR THOUGHTS AND IDEALS.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. Sunday services: 9:30-Church school. 10:45-Worship with sermon. 6:00-Epworth League Devotional meeting.

Haven, superintendent of the Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League, will speak at the morning service. The Junior choir will sing "Sweet Story of Old," by Ira B. Wilson. There will also be selections on the organ and an

anthem by the choir. The topic of the Epworth League meeting will be, "Memorials in Granite or in Lives", Joshua 4:19-22; John 2:17. The leaders will 3:00 p. m .- The Camp Fire Girls | be Walter Hanna, Miss Marion Ty-Anthem, "Recessional". De Koven will leave the church promptly on a ler and Miss Marguerite Marks. Announcements.

benefit of the piano fund. The pro- "Is God?" gram will include instrumental and rection of Miss Beatrice L. Iydall terment of the club with Miss Bernice C. Lydall ac-

companist. class will neet at 7:00. This will term. Every member should be Little, 14 Spruce street. Emma present if possible. Parents and friends are invited.

Thursday-The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the church vestry, at

Friday-The joint committee on vacation church school will meet at 7:30, at the Methodist parsonage. The Young Men's club of this church will manage the tennis and receive new ones for the com- court this season. They have had it ing year There will be no more put into excellent shape and it will be open Monday. Attendants of this church may have membership cards for the season at a very moderate rate, or by the hour. Walter ceived toward the purchase price of Hanna, secretary and treasurer of the club has the matter in hand.

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill-Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, May 27th-Services as 9:30 a. m. Church School. Men's

Bible Class. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rector will preach. Topic: "THE BELIEVER"

3:00 p. m. Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Curate will preach.

Topic: "POWER" Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 7:30 Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 Adult Con- Service will be held. Both Swedish firmation Class with instruction by and English language will be used. the Rev. Mr. Clark. Wednesday, June 20th, 7:30 p.

m .- Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut will administer the rite of Confirmation to a class of adults. (Note-date has been changed. First date announced was June 17.)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 Morning Worship. 3:00 p. m. Junior Mission Band. 6:30 Young People's meeting. eaders, Eunice McAdam and Gertrude Fallon

7:30 Evangelistic Service. 7:30 Monday. Band practice. 7:30 Tuesday. Regular monthy meeting of the Women's Mission-

ary association. The cottage prayer meeting usually held Wednesday afternoon will be omitted on account of Memorial Day.

7:30 Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 Friday, Class meeting; leader Robert Bulla.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday-Company meeting at 9:30 a m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Christians Praise meeting at 3 p.

Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. inal service of the day. Music by the Band and Songsters will be a contributing feature of

Swedish Lutheran

Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

Sunday Services

Sunday School postponed. 10 a. m.—Confirmation service.

p. m.—Communion service.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School.

10:45-Worship with sermon. 3:00-Epworth League Devotion-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School 10:45-Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30—Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The sermon will be by the minister, his topic being "In Memori-

All patriotic societies will attend the morning worship. The following music will be rendered: Rev. Roscoe W. Vining, of New Prelude: "In a Monastery Garden"

Anthem-"To Thee, O Country" Responsive Reading

Hymn-My Country T'is of Thee Anthem-"Sleep, Noble Hearts" Mendelssohr Hymn-"O. Beautiful for Spacious

Skies' Sermon-"In Memoriam" Postlude-"Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar

Church school 9:30 o'clock. Evryone welcome. Men's League 9:30 o'clock. Pres-Monday evening at the church ident Elbert Shelton, Speaker Grant vestry, there will be given a beau- Colfax Tullar, author, publisher tiful musical entertainment for the and composer His subject will be

Cyp Club-President Ray Warvocal selections and a musical pro- ren. Reports from the nominating gram entitled "The Rainbow Fete" | committee will be given and a genby the Junior choir, under the di- eral discussion of plans for the bet-Notices

Sunday, 7:30-Church commit-Tuesday-The church training tee at the home of Charles House. Tuesday, 7:30-Business girls be the concluding meeting of the will meet at the home of Marjory Strickland will tell them about the Thirteen Months Calender. Miss Trotter in charge. Wednesday, 3:30 - Rehearsal

for the Primary Graduation Miss Carrier in charge. Thursday, 6:00-Troubador renearsal. Miss Trotter in charge. Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves will meet in the Intermediate room. Everyone asked to be present, as

the delegates to "Storrs" will be appointed. Mrs. Annsley Trotter in Friday, 3:30-Brownies in the ntermediate room. Mrs. William Parkis in charge. Friday, 3:30-Rehearsal for the

Beginners Graduation. Teachers of

iepartment in charge.

Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts in the unior room A Federation of Young People's Socities was effected last Sunday Zelotes is speaking, after the crucievening with the following officers: Presiden Paul Carlson, Swedish Congregational church; vice president, Mabel Wetherell, North Congregational church; secetary-1 6-8-Francis Howe, Center church; executive committee, Harold Hanna, North Methodist; Ethel O ships and the open sea.

Collins, Wapping . SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Brookings, South Methodist; Dud-

ley Douglas, Talcottville; Ralph

Sunday 10 a. m. Confirmation Sunday School will be omitted for

Sunday 4 p. m. Communion Service. Rev. Cornell will be assisted But aye loved the open sea. by Rev. Franzen. All the confirmation classes will take part in this

Monday 7:30 p. m. Beethoven Glee Club's annual meeting and election of officers. A surprise program has been arranged to follow the meeting.

Tuesday 7 p. m. G Clef Glee Wednesday 3 p. m. Boy Scouts will take part in Memorial Day par-

ade and will meet at Cheney Hall. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street S E. Green, Minister

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 12:00 m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. For the Week Mid-week Prayer Service, Wed-

nesday, 7:45 p. m. Young People's social to be held at the parsonage Friday evening, June 1.

The Sunday school children are having a drive to raise money for the Swedish Christian Orphanage at Cromwell which will end on Chil-

A limited number of tickets for he boat excursion to be held June 23, can be purchased from Paul Carlson for \$1.75 each. A Rummage sale will be held Saturday afternoon, June 2, in the store next to the House Furnishing Co., on Main street.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning he preacher will be Rev. Roscoe Nelson of Windsor, Mr. Nelson has been the pastor of the First Congregational church of Windsor for three decades, and is held in high honor and esteem. Mr. Allen will occupy the Windsor pulpit at tomorrow morning's service. music to be rendered by our organst and choir is as follows: Prelude, Adagio Contabile from

Sonata Pathetique ... Beethoven Anthem, "God of Our Fathers" Schnecker Offertory, Pastorale Merkel Anthem. "To Thee O Country"

Postlude, Tollite Hostias Saint Saens Church school is held each Sunlay at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "What Does it Mean to me that all men are Brothers?" Leader: A. F. Howes. At 7:30 tomorrow evening a program of double interest will be given. The playlet, "The House That Moved Away," will be followed by a

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SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. GREEN, Pastor. 48 Spruce Street

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon-"The Birthday and the Sunday School 12:00 m.

Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m. Sermon - "Personal Influence." This meeting will be in the English language.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William r. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

CLIMAX OF CONFLICT BETWEEN CHURCHMEN AND THE CHRIST

That bade us His brothers be.

I have seen Him upon the tree.

nails

gave tongue

A mate of the wind and sea,

Goodly Fere

"He cried no cry when they drave

"A master of men was the Goodly

A Hero's Audacity.

What is the use of digging up the

minutae of a Bible passage and

neglecting the significance of its

setting and its major meaning?

International Sunday School Lesson for May 27 is, "The Wicked Husbandmen" Mark 12:1-12.

Courage first. Lacking boldness, no man is ever called to teach or preach the Gospel. The bravery of Christ has been obscured by a mass of literature which has done injustice to Him and to all who would The hounds of the crimson sky follow Him. The anguished and anaemic portraits of Jesus which But never a cry cried He. fill the world's art galleries are an affront to His real character. Of all the many valid criticisms aimed at the new film, "The King of Kings," the most searching is that the Hero If they think they ha' slain our is portrayed as a weakling by a weakling. Tradition has been built They are fools eternally." upon tradition, when an open-minded reading of the Gospels would show the personality and force and courage of the real Christ, Children have been taught to pray,

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild"

when all that we know about the child mind makes clear that they should learn instead about Jesus the Hero. Ezra Pound's "Ballad of the Goodly Fere" ("Fere" being the old form of "comrade" or "brother") does better justice to the manliness of the Master, as these sample stanzas show. Simon

"Ha' we lost the goodliest Fere o' For the priests and the gallows Aye lover He was of brawny men,

"I ha' seen Him drive a hundred Wi' a bundle o' cords swung free, That they took the high and holy

house

For their pawn and treasury. "They'll no' get Him a' in a book, leaders for their perfidy. They had parables spoken by the Lord are civil and moral order, all things I think, Though they write it cunningly; great stewardship. No mouse of the scrolls was the Goodly Fere,

'Ye ha' seen Me heal the lame and was a portraiture of the Scribes and rock of Christian character, the the Pharisees. How the crowds Lord has dug the winefat of vital-And wake the dead,' says He, must have chuckled at the discom- izing, sustaining truths. Here are a 'Ye shall see one thing to master fiture of their leaders! If the ec- few-"Blessed are they that mourn,

have got rid of Jesus on the spot. drawn by the expectation of being Nobody could publicly flout and really interested by the discourse. deride them and get away with it; It is high time that serious attennot if they knew themselves. So tion be given to this subject of they gave themselves to secret con- stupid sermons. Most speakers spiracy for the elmination of this never expect to understand or fol-"radical" Carpenter-Teacher from low a neighbor's conversation. By

The First Rule For Preachers. Even the biting invectives of preaching ought to be attractive John the Baptist had never got un- and vital and stimulating. der the skins of the Pharisees as did these sermon-stories of Jesus. His manner of preaching attracted parable spake He not unto

was never dull.

And duliness is the commonest 'T is how a brave man dies on the heresy in Christendom. Why canstand that if they are dull they are "A son of God was the Goodly Fere I ha' seen Him cow a thousand man can speak interestingly he may tries. well doubt whether he has ever been called to the pulpit. Prosy usage in the East. Many of the preaching affronts the livest and most aborbing subject in the world, by Zionists, were owned by rich which is the Gospel. Probably it Syrians in Beirut and Damascus. A And the blood gushed hot and free. is as safe a generalization as can non-resident man or family would be made upon the subject to say own whole villages. So when Jesus that most congregations assemble on Sunday because of habit and

those same crowds, they would plety; rather than be the example of Jesus, who spoke the language of the plain pepie

clesiastics had not been afraid of spiritual hunger and

This story which Jesus told, and which made the nation's leaders the people as no other prophet's writhe, was inwrought in the conutterances had ever done. "Without sciousness of the crowd. Palestine was a land of vineyards. To this them"; and so on "the common day the gray, bare and unfertile people heard Him gladly." Jesus hills show traces of terracing which tell of a time when they were covered with vines and other vegetation. A wanderer over the Land the Church make preachers under- frequently runs across winepresses cut in the living rock. Zionists departing from their duty, which is have taken up wine-making as one to pattern after Christ? Unless a of their two most profitable indus-

Absentee ownership is still the farms of Palestine, until bought up

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THE WICKED HUSBANDMAN

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 27.

The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish .- Ps. 1:6.

This week millions of Sunday school members study the "Parable of the Wicked Husbandmen"; but is as applicable to us as it was to the world ye shall have tribulation, the first fact to be mastered is the

occasion of the sermon-story. Three Israel. parables were uttered on the last day of our Lord's public ministry He had come to the end of His addresses to the multitude and to the nation's leaders. These words were spoken on Tuesday of Holy Week; is the house of Israel." The hus- ances as a "feast of fat things, of thereafter the Master's messages bandman is the rulers in the wines on the lees well refined?" were for the inner circle of His With the redoubled boldness and lees." The watchtower is percep- look life, see evils at a distance, audacity, Jesus confronted on this tion, the truths that see afar. The and to repel them before they delast day the Scribes and Pharisees hedge is protecting truths, like the vastate, are make him captive. who sought to entrap Him. Face to commandments. The servants that

out the traffikers from the temple, them." In this present parable, He arraigned the ecclesiastical and national history rests upon the fact that all is not prefected by the truth failed utterly and culpably in their dividually applicable. The church we kill the prophets of the crowd, and the slow-witted ly, the good and truth we have is

The Parable of The Husbandman for they shall be comforted." "In but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." "I will be with "A certain man planted a vine- him in trouble; I will deliver him." yard." The man is the Lord. The "I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy vineyard is the Israelitish church, right hand, saying unto thee, Fear "The vineyard of the Lord of hosts soul hungers are not these assur-

church. "I will make on this moun- And the watchtower in the tain a feast . . . of wines on the Christian; he has truths to over-

The heage in character is civil face, with blazing eyes and disdain- were beaten, sent away, or killed and moral truth to protect his spirful mein, He laid upon them their were the prophets. The heir whom itual life. But what if we do not failures and offenses. In all His they killed, to receive the inheri- use the truth we know? "I will tell words and actions, following the tance, was the Lord. All this was you what I will do to my vineyard; triumphal entry. Jesus played a clearly understood, "for they knew I will take away the hedge thereof, sovereign role; as when He drove that the parable was spoken of and it shall be ellen up." Then Our vital interest in this ancient waste it," for if the external life

today should be the vineyard of the the truths that they proclaimed, Even the small boys on the edge Lord, for He planted it. Individual- and the heir, the Lord, also; for He created us for His glory, and to give peasants from Galilee, could under- the church in us, and we are the to the soul the sacred fire of His stand perfectly that this picture husbandmen of it. Down in the hed- hallowed love.

The faithful husbandman in His-

vineyard shall be the heir of God's

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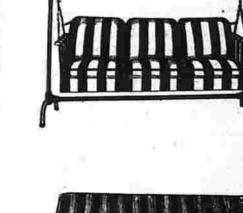
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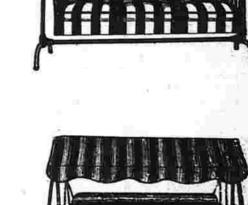
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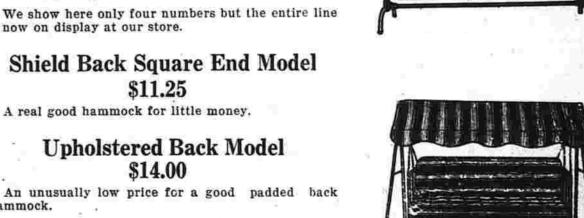
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FILIBUSTER

decently respectful toward their payment of disabled officers, then national Congress. They make the only fair thing to do would be some fun of it, but at heart they to divide it up between the emer- 000,000. consider it a pretty fine instrument gency officers and the regulars, on of government. Now and then, how- an even split all around. There is ever, there comes a time when they not the lightest justice in providing are utterly disgusted with it and for one, just because he has always and all that. At least three skyfor two cents would consent to the been provided for, and refusing to scraper churches besides the whole business being scrapped and provide for the other because he Broadway Temple are preparing to its members tied in bags and was only provided for while enthrown overboard.

That is when a strong majority submits to having all its powers a specified sum is necessary. There stripped from it by a handful of in- are a thousand better ways of savdividual members engaged in a fili- ing government money than by igbuster. A legislative body that noring the volunteer officer's neceshasn't sand enough or enough sities while taking care of the reg- dick church, at Riverside Drive and sense of responsibility to go ahend ular. with its business, any time two or This is one veto which we are three of its members decide to glad to see overridden. block the wheels of business, hasn't much appeal to the vigorous American character.

ance that some day half a dozen ern New England veterans' hospireds or lunatics or plain bad eggs tal. The Journal, of the neighbor look at them as represented on may not get into the Senate of the city, says: "The committee of the the ceiling of the Grand Central United States and prevent the pas- Chamber of Commerce includes Terminal. An official of the terbeginning of a session to its end. beginning of a session to its end. the brainlest men in Rockville and skies forgot that it would be The Boulder Dam fillbuster was Tolland County and is a commit- looked at upside down. Thus doth dedicated by the Greeks to Jupiter, 1665—General court of Massachustarted, of course, for a definite tee which will be able to bring Manhattan reverse the skies. purpose-to stop legislation oppos- the hospital to Rockville if any ed by the Western power interests. committee can." But it might just as well have been

event, the Senate would resort to whose treatment the institution is round yourself with a nice build-

CONFERENCE SCHEME

frankness of Nicholas Murray But- sary for the mental comfort of the ler. We admire the frankness with inmates than that the hospital be which he substantially declares for located at a point easily reached a deadlock in the Republican con- by relatives and friends. And so vention and a repetition of the 1920 method of picking a candidate in a conference of leaders; he made in this connection. lays on the table the card which more circumspect opponents of grab the hospital is no sillier than Herbert Hoover have been trying that of Waterbury-a city with into hide up their sleeves, though with meagre success. But this sort habit of converting its only waterof strategy is exactly what the vot- way, the Naugatuck, into a stinking ers of the Republican party, from ditch every summer. one end of the country to the other, have expressly made up not only undignified, it is almost their minds they won't stand.

can do one of two things. It can prize of this particular kind. Perput the November election in the haps a good way to decide the matforward manner and nominating reau to offer to build the hospital the candidate favored by the very in the community that would congreat majority of the party's vot- tribute most to its support. We are then cutting it by pulling off a of many of the aspirants in such three-o'clock-in-the-morning stunt, event.

It is our belief that there is not one chance in ten of the deadlock being produced. But if it is it will -he would enter the Presidential one day." campaign with the odds against his

haven't very many pronounced po- which may be represented by 72.8 litical convictions, aside from their per cent. natural party loyalty, but they have one which is very pronounced scorebook! Anybody who can score indeed. It is that they want no as much as 72.8 per cent to the

OFFICERS' PAY

Congress overrode this week was on a measure which at least has the element of justice on its side. It is

pay, in the very great majority of the same kind of reckless courage. cases, for many more years of Yet the hard bitten padders who peace than of war. Considering the are due in New York tonight after rigors of his employment he is drilling across the whole width of pretty well paid. His "upkeep" this great continent under the auscost, if it is fair to term it that, is pices of Cash-and-Carry Pyle have considerable. When he has reached been received with more derisive the age of 64 years, or if he be- grins than cheers. The very nick-

comes disabled, he is retired with name of their contest, "Bunion a substantial part of his pay con- Derby," indicates the temper of public and press toward their pertinuing for the rest of his life. During the greater part of his formance, career he has been called on to

It is not so many years since the

know from personal experience

ity pays millions to its night clubs,

its bootleggers and whatnot, but

Manhattan still goes to church on

And that ancient ascertion that

religion is dying out finds here

than 10 new huge temples of wor-

ship rising skyward at a cost ag-

gregating more, than \$60,000,000.

dral of St. John the Divine, True,

it has been building for several de-

hattan Congregational, at Broad-

interdenominational Church

Ninety-sixth street.

way and Seventy-sixth street; the

Strangers, in West Fifty-seventh

church at Central Park West and

The so-called Rockefeller-Fos-

122nd street; the Church of the

Ninetieth street, and a new syna-

gogue at Fifth avenue and Sixty-

fifth street are going ahead rapid-

Well, New York can use them!

The heavens are all awry, if you

GILBERT SWAN.

for his friends .- John 15:18.

hidden in the grave.-Lowell.

Most conspicuous is the Cathe-

Sunday, too.

run risks no greater than those en- closing days of this queer race countered by the average citizen. would have seen the whole country He is a much better insurance haz- wildly excited. But there are not ard than a coal miner. The perils enough people in America who of his calling come in time of war. In time of war the nation calls what a long walk really means, to to its aid a large number of emer- constitute an appresiative audience gency officers whose support, here- for the amazing stunt that these

tofore, has cost the government men and boys have put over. nothing. While the professional soldier has been drawing government pay, waiting for war to justify his professional existence, the emergency soldier has been supporting himself at no expense to his country. When he is called to the serv-

ice the emergency officer's risks become identical with those of the professional. We cannot see any reason why the emergency officer, if disabled. predited to or not otherwise credited isn't entitled to support by the government quite as much as the professional in similar condition. It does not affect the merits of the problem in the least to say that the

country cannot afford to give so many disabled officers the retirement pay. If there were only just Most of the time Americans are so much money available for the

> gaged in war. Of course no such whack-up of

HOSPITAL SCRAMBLE

Rockville's hat is in the ring as a church in New York. There isn't the slightest assur- contender for the proposed South-

Fair enough. But what the Her- enth avenue and Christopher started last December, for the pur- ald can't quite get through its street. One day workmen came pose of stopping all legislation and head is, What should the brilliance and began to dig. They told him destroying the government itself— or persuasiveness of committees cause a three-story building was most important hardwood because so far as the possibilities are con- have to do with the locating of a to go up there. hospital when the sole considera- Move, he wouldn't. Tightly There isn't the slightest reason tion should be the well being or held to his lease and bade them do to believe that, even in such an the unfortunate ex-soldiers for their worst. They did. They built

to be established? Accessibility is an important feature in a site for a veterans' We have always admired the hospital. Nothing is more necesfar as Rockville is concerned no particular claim is likely to be

At that, Rockville's eagerness to finitely bad train service and the

But the real point is that it is indecent to start a selfish scramble The convention at Kansas City among the towns of the state for a bag by going ahead in a straight- ter would be for the Veterans' Buers, or it can risk losing the elec- under the impression that there tion by creating a deadlock and would be a sudden disappearance

WEATHER FORECASTS The weather bureau is reported be a forced deadlock, engineered in as having evolved a new method the interest of a conferees' nomina- by which it can forecast conditions tion. And we don't care who the for a week ahead "as accurately as nominee might be, in such an event it now foretells the weather for

In practice the bureau asserts that it has reached a degree of ac-The people of this country curacy in these weekly forecasts

We want to get hold of that more proceedings like that of 1920. Weather Bureau, even on its daily forecasts, has a system that would make him the worshipped idol of One of the several vetoes which every tail-end batter in America.

BUNION DERBY

It takes about twenty-five times the law providing that disabled as much sand, backbone and sheer emergency officers should receive determination to foot it from Los the same retiring pay as those of Angeles to New York as it does to the regular military establishment. fly that distance in an airplane, A professional soldier draws even if it doesn't call for exactly

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington .- Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, was the only man found in a day's

paign issues. "I don't know what the cam-

The senator's political creed isn't popular with many people, but he is commonly regarded here as the biggest man in the Senate today, so here goes:

"Everything depends on what happens at the conventions," he machine work. The real cure for "The Republicans can't! began. evade the biggest issues if the down to about 200. Democrats take them up. If the standpatters in both parties who have been denouncing the progres- an issue. sive element control both conven- doesn't. tions we won't hear much about those issues from either party. ready enough denial, with no less

> "Monopoly ought to be the main issue. We ought to have a candidate who would be willing to tackle the trusts, particularly the water power trust.

"That issue is linked with cades, but construction in the last conversation of our natural re- Ala., from being turned to power few years, thanks to the zeal of Bishop Manning, has forged rapid- sources, particularly water power. companies for private exploitation. "Punishment of those who have ly ahead. It's cost is put at \$30,violated the law, who have bribed and debauched the government, House insurgents against the iron The Broadway Temple, at Broadway and 173rd street, will be a sky- ought to be somewhat of an issue, dictatorship of Speaker Joe Canscraper church, with offices, apartit seems to me. ments, gymnasium, swimming pool

"And railroad freight rates. executive has become a vitally im- country who is never accused of portant issue. Appointments of being demagogic or insincere. He men to position of public trust in is the only man now in the Senate which they are supposed to serve who voted against the declaration the people as a whole ought not to of war on Germany and probably come from the fellows who believe the only one there who never plays implicity that big business can do partisian politics. street, and the Second Presbyterian no wrong. That has brought about a very unsatisfactory situation.

Heavenly Rest, at Fifth avenue and policy can help becoming an issue, is evil. The Norris amendment after the war in Nicaragua during has passed the Senate several which we have killed so many na- times, but the House this year dely. The synagogue, to seat 2,500 persons, will be the third largest

"The parties and candidates ought either to endorse or condemn

the lame duck amendment. "That issue ought to be brought up in the campaign of every sensearch of Capitol Hill who was will- ator and representative who voted ing to talk about presidential cam- against it. Those who favor it ought to stress it in every campaign and the voters ought to de-

can tell you what they ought to Congress voted on it—and why! "There is another serious issue in the fact that the House of Representatives is controlled by an oligarchy of five or six men. The reason is that it is so large that power has to be concentrated the hands of a few to make the

> that is to cut the membership wonder how their customers feel." "I don't see how both parties can avoid prohibition enforcement as

One can't if the other "The people ought to demand that the prohibition law be en- by the court physician, may once

"It never has been. most alone, to keep the great gov- prosperity. ernment property at Muscle Shoals,

forced in good faith.

He first became nationally prominent when he led the revolt of the non. He has been an insurgent ever since and is probably the "The assumption of power by the only real progressive leader in the

The lame duck amendment to which he refers is his own. It "I suppose endorsement of the would end the lame duck, or short Coolidge policies will be an issue, session, by bringing each new Conbut it involves all that sort of gress into office within a couple of months of its election instead of 13 months later, as now. Every-"I don't see how our foreign one admits that the present system feated it.

FOREST MONAKCH Worshipped by the ancients and King of Gods, the oak tree has long been called the "monarch of the

Over in Greenwich Village a Through the ages men have man set up a lunch wagon at Sevsung the praises of the mighty oak and today it is not only one of the most majestic trees in the forests of the large quantity available and because of its strength and beauty. King Arthur chose oak from the cross section of a tree 18 feet in

diameter for his Round Table and man today highly prizes the wood for beautiful flooring, interior finsh and furniture.

ing in the great European cathethis, that a man lay down his life drals is on oak. Love lives on, and hath a power obless when they who loved are lumber production among all kinds the two specimens, are the rarest of their kind, according to Alfred M. Bailey, director of the academy.

The Ross gull is the most colorof wood and first among hardwoods. Lumber is by far the most

An "accessory after the fact" is important product of oak timber. remaining 10 per cent is exported. color.

"Well, I Guess There's No Doubt About It"

HIS TORY

May 26 setts refused to recognize the royal commissioners. 1668—First legislative assembly in New Jersey met at Eliza-

1790-Tennessee organized as territory. -Congress voted it had neither authority nor wish to

TWO ARCTIC SEA GULLS OF RARE SPECIES SENT TO CHICAGO COLLECTION

interfere with slavery.

Chicago,-Two rare specimens of sea gulls that inhabit the ice packs Because of its broad medullarly north of the arctic circle have been rays, which stand out strongly in obtained by an expedition of Charles quarter-sawed material, oak is one D. Brower, of Point Barrow, Alasof the most beautiful ornamental ka, and will be sent here according woods. Much of the beautiful cary- to announcement of the Chicago Academy of Sciences Museum offi

The Ross gull and the ivory gull In the lumber trade the oaks the two specimens, are the rares ful of inhabitants of the far north, Bailey said.

one who harbors or assists a known About half of the oak lumber cut Ross gul! in rarity, and nests from criminal; however, a married wo- is remanufactured into various Spitzbergen northward to the pole. man who screens her husband is products, about 40 per cent goes in- It is somewhat larger than the never charged with being an acces- to building construction and the Ross gull and a pure cream white

RE MOONSHINERS CRAZY? QUESTION IS ASKED BY JUDGE IN LOS ANGELES Angeles-Are moonshiners

This was the question brought up here by the action of municipal judge William S. Baird, who designated Charles H. Green and Eddie Bunker as "mental cases."

Bunker was sent to Patton asylum while Green is under observation at the psychopathic ward of the general hospital. Both men were charged with possessing stills. Green, when asked what kind of liquor he manufactured, laughed paign issues will be he said, "but mand how their representatives in wildly in the courtroom and shrieked: "Rotten!"

Bunker said his liquor was good. 'I made it out of potate peelings, spoiled strawberries, apple cores, bananas and onions."

"I wonder if drinking their own products made these men this way," mused the judge. "And 1

FAMOUS "IRON FOUNTAIN" AT BOURGES FOUND AGAIN Bourges .- The old "Iron Fountain" famous for its health-giving waters recommended to Louis XV

more become celebrated. It has just been recovered by a spring finder in the faubourg Senator Norris, of course, is the Saint-Prive who hopes to make the man who has fought for years, al- ferruginous liquid a source of

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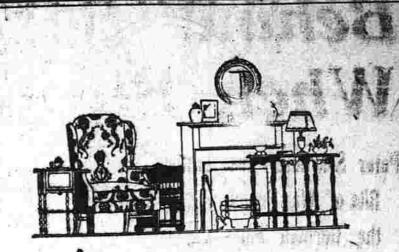
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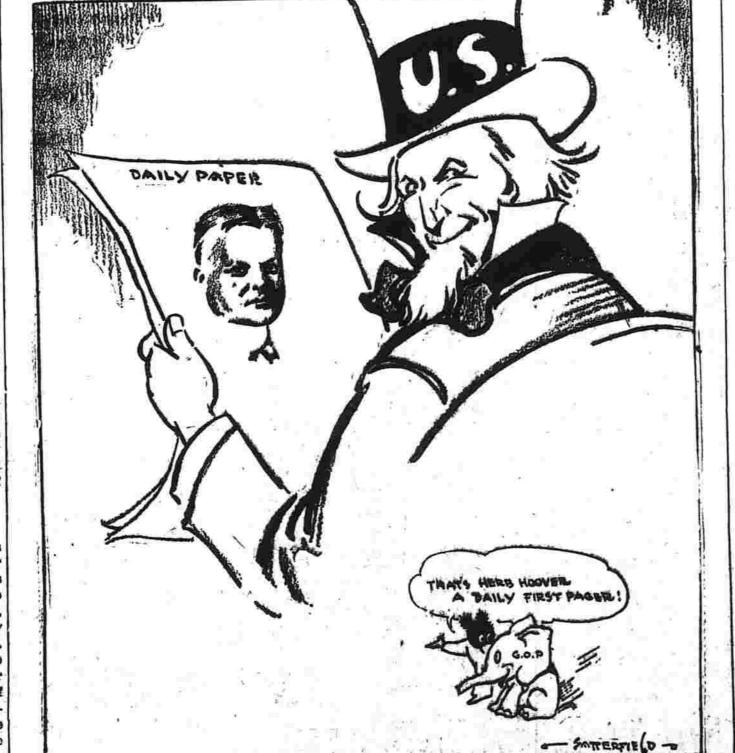
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side seemed to be getting anywhere.

shal Foch had figured on. He knew

vancing until fresh troops could be

No Thought of Yanks.

"You know" said Petr, "we never

believed that the Americans were

coming in. For some reason we

conflict and were in no danger. Up

until we saw the new uniforms and captured American prisoners we

Another sally against a machine

orated and had once more his little

rest and next came the big adven-

America came into the war!

"THE YANKS ARE COMING"

and then the Germans knew

for certain that war with the

United States was inevitable but, as

before explained, they never be-

Atlantic, Soon this hope faded. The

Then their power was felt, Back

driven. Behind the lines there was

hunger began to clutch at them

The soldiers also were grumbling

Food Grows Scarce

fore the Americans came in," said

Peter. Then the food became worse

and worse. Our tobacco gave out

and you can imagine thousands of

pipe smokers suddenly being de-

prived of tobacco. That did no:

help our side very much. The

Americans were now in and we

"The way it was told about the

trenches was that America had so

much money involved-so much it

had loaned to the Allies-that they

were forced to get into the fight or

lose everything. The Allies without

out much longer. The speed with

which America got its soldiers

across the Atlantic decided the

Reverse after reverse was suffer-

ed by the Germans. Peter and his

dined sumptuously on some cab-

bage soup and bread made out of

straw, he says. Without any warn-

on them before they could reach

their arms and the group of Ger-

mans, 40 in number, was captured.

From Rags to Riches

From rags to riches, might b

the title to this chapter of Peter's

life. From smoking leaves they

came to smoking splendid Ameri-

can tobacco. From watery cabbage

soup and bread made of straw they

now sat on the top of the world,

eating the best of food. They were

lucky bunch. They never drove us

fine men came from and I did so.'

employed.

Hardly a year after the Armis-

Tennis court, North Methodist

church open Monday - \$1.00 for

"We were fed exactly the same

war, in our opinion, at least."

were up against it.

"We were well fed until just be

AND THEN THEY CAME

supplied by the Allies.

get into the mess.

something undreamed."

ing. Soldiers were ever on the march | Monday.

Behind Scenes In Germany "Dress parade" at the influence, obtains an appointment to the Academy. Here he runs foul of a rival and after a fight, the new cadet finds himself in difficulties. He saves the life of his about to quit a sham battle, and is about to quit When Big Guns Were Going

Peter Schroers, Gives Little Bits of War Scenes From the German Side-How He Was Decorated For Bravery-What the Germans Thought of the War and How It Feels to Be Made a Prisoner by Yankee Soldiers-Local Man's Interesting Tale.

THE arrival in this country of the trans-Atlantic flyers has turned the attention of the American public to our recent enemies in the World War. We gave the aviators a royal welcome and many discovered for the first time that Germans were human beings

war and great nervous stress. We and after the drive to Paris had seem to get out of alignment. A failed there were numerous reasons over and the local man had to go neighbor we have known for years: advanced to explain why the Ger- back to war. By this time the batone we've admired and respected, mans did not gain their objective. the had shifted and the Germans somehow or other takes on a dif- One of the most prominent of these were fighting for a high portion of ferent aspect after he is termed an reports stated that the Germans France designated as Hill No. 304. "enemy". He becomes endowed were so certain that they would be will was just congratulating mywith horns and a cloven foot and in Paris before many hours had self for coming to the front line during the war this picture re- elapsed that they began to drink when it was quiet when the fighting mains. But after peace is declared champagne and other liquors with started on the same day as 1 rethe old image comes back to stay the result that they were too drunk turned and it was not so happy for until another emergency arises.

All Are Alike who differ from us in even such could say. small things as local politics seem | "You have no idea of the disci- found me getting well in a hospital

teresting characters it was learned the French and that stopped the the trenches.' that a former soldier in the Kaiser's drive. That was all there was about army had been living la town for it. We fought the French then for years. He came over here just a a while and they were good soldiers year after the Armistice was sign- and wonderful fighters. (All ed, in the very first quota allowed through his story, Peter gave praise Germany. Few knew him and few to the fighters on the other side and know him now as he keeps to him- he fought on four fronts against, self and after work goes to his lit- French, English, Russians and lasttle room to read so he is seldom ly against the Americans). seen on the streets.

a story about the World War that of the Paris drive a long spell of the man was visited. Those stories inactivity. The armies dug themhave been told without end. It was selves into trenches. There was more to get the other fellow's angle nothing to do but just wait to see on things. In various feature stories | what the other fellow was planning on this page The Herald has pub- to do. lished an Englishman's view of the soldiers, but never has a German been induced to talk on the subject.

Situation Changed turned out en masse, the situation know that the wound has healed. helped much to heal that wound.

his little bed and the usual furni- off?" ture he has his credentials framed on the wall and the place of honor the war when he received three medals for acts of bravery.

The interview was rather difficult so that if some dates are askew or | veered from one side to the other. the names of some French or Rus- | On the 25th. of September in 1915 sian cities are misspelled it must be a big English drive started and laid to a mixup in languages as the Peter only remembers it because he talk was between a man who could was under a barage for 72 solid speak little or no English and a re- hours and thought at the time that porter who picked up a little German along the docks in New York.

THE WORD IS FLASHED: "WAR IS DECLARED!"

ETER Schroers was 24 years old when the word flashed around the world that war never get over it." was declared. He was then in a city called Crefeld in the Rheinland. Be- | CAPTURES GU. , CREW ing a reservist it was not long be- AND GETS A MEDAL fore he was in uniform and start-'ng for the front. He was working T WAS during the battle of Ver-

He was designated as being a member of Co. 12, Thirteenth Regiment of Infantry in the Fifth Army. your brave deed?" This army, by the way was comthat they were headed for Luxem- happy." berg and soon afterwards they were under fire. Of war conditions he merely says that it was no different in the German army you get a two on. There were the big guns and the to be happy about, isn't it?"

The drive to Belgium went on where he said he had a wonderful and Peter's division turned for his time for the two weeks.

Americans, Gentlemanly Jailers, Declares This Prisoner of War.

How does it feel to be a prisoner of war when Ameri-

cans are the Jailers? Peter Schroers, the German soldier, who tells a bit about the German side in the World War, on this page

"It's a picnic. In the group with me were men who had been fighting against soldiers of many nations and had heard or experienced prison life in various lands and they all agreed that the Americans were real gentlemanly jailers.

"It was more like a family gathering. Guarding us were German-Americans and we spoke the same language. Some of us had relatives or friends in America and they were known to our jailers so you see there was little hard feeling against us.

"We were treated no different than the American soldiers. We got tobacco and were clothed in good clothing and had little hard work to do. We were a million times better off than in our wet and cold trenches as the Americans had provided warm shelters for us.

"It really was the best part of the war to be captured by the Americans."

It is always that way in times of drive toward Paris. During the war

to march ahead.

to be persons of another race. If pline. When an officer ordered far from the sounds of strike. you look toward the other side or "march" you marched past cham- "It seemed" resumed Peter, drink wine.

"A mistake

Paris Drive Fails It was not with any plan to get | There followed after the failure

"We were just the same as the conflict and of several American other soldiers" continued Peter. "War is the same no matter where you are. You shoot at the other fellow and he shoots at you. What it But with the reception accord- was all about never troubles one ed the crew of the Bremen, when when a fellow is aiming at you New York and other large cities across No Man's Land. It is no time for an argument. Just shoot first or changed. The Germans, especially he'll get you. That was the whole those who came here after the war, philosophy of the war as I could feel more free to talk because they figure it. If you didn't shoot somebody would shoot you from your The good will tour of the aviators own side as I saw in the heat of battle many times. Everybody did it. I Peter Schroers lives at 2 Pearl saw them use machine guns on the street. He has a little room in the Russian front to drive their sol-Selwitz block. His name is rather diers ahead. It's a terrible thing but hard to pronounce so he is known what can you do about it when locally as Peter Schwartz. Besides nations decide to kill each other

Some maneuvering and Peter found out one day that the troops is reserved for his citations during opposite him had changed from Frenchmen to Englishmen and from then on it was against them that he fought. The tide of battle he would lose his mind from hearing the big guns.

"That happened years ago" he commended, "and even today I get nervou. I hear noises of any kind I guess the soldiers who went through those long periods of gunfire with no letup for days, will

s a machinist when the orders dun that Peter got his first medal. Thousands of big guns his overalls he was marching with roaring and innumerable machine his company. Everything went like guns were adding their staccato clockwork. The ordinary soldier notes to the din when Peter decided knew little what it was all about or that a machine gun opposite him where he was going. He was on his was in the way. He crawled to the way, that was all he knew and machine gun nest and surprised the previous training had taught him gun crew, capturing them and that was all he was supposed to bringing them back to his own

> "Pure luck" Peter explains. "Weren't you glad because of "It wasn't so much the brave

manded by Crown Prince Wilhelm. deed that filled me with joy" he In a short time the soldiers knew answered. "But I certainly was worth the trouble." "What were you happy about?" "Why when you win a decoration

no matter on which side you were week's vacation. That's something machine guns, the barages, the So Peter was allowed to get out hand to hand fighting and the of the front line trenches in the but the fact that he saved an ofmidst of the battle and was given fice made it more important in the transportation to his home city eye of the high command.

Back to the Front

But the two weeks were soon

me. The first charge of the enemy Peter was asked about this. He and I was wounded by machine gun We are no different than any said that it was not true as any one fire. A thumb blown to bits and other nation in this respect. Those who ever was a German soldier bullets in my leg. But that wasn't so bad for the next eight weeks

seek the other fellow's point of pagne in barrels or over dead "that every time I got back to the view, your own crowd accuses you bodies or into the jaws of death. front line trenches the enemy of disloyalty or in war time of be- They ordered us to march and we changed nationalities and this time ing unpatriotic. But there is anoth- did and there was no lagging along it was a change of color. We were er side to every question under the in French towns or villages to then opposed by negro troops from Colonial France. They were fierce been made in fighters. They were not satisfied thetic philosophy out of the way it orders, we heard. Vor. Gluck was unless they were fighting hand to the troop ships from crossing the home for \$6,500. might be well to go on a little fur- so anxious to be the first to enter hand. Rifles meant little to them. ther with our narrative of this the French capital that his division They carried swords and knew how was all out of alignment with the to use them. It was a terrible sight bombs were playing havoc with the In a search around town for in- other divisions. He was cut of by to see them swarming over out of

Regiment is Moved

The scene then changed again increasing numbers. They took for the local man. Hardly had he their places on isolated portions of Money to Loan on 1st and 2nd 18 Depot Square, troops when his regiment was trained they took over larger porordered to move. Again they did tions until finally divisions were not know their destination. They controling miles of the trenches. climbed into trains and it seemed as if the trip would never end. The and further back the Germans were weather seemed to be getting colder and colder, and as few knew grumblings from the civilians as much about the direction they thought they were headed for the North Pole. The cities and towns were left behind and then the country took on a barren appearance. There were no houses and even the lonely farm houses disappeared in

Finally the soldiers solved the mystery. They were being sent against the Russians and that was the case.

"This was not much in fighting as compared with the west front' said the man telling the story. "The Russians were poorly equipped and poorly drilled and they did not last long. Here it was that I saw Russian soldiers driven ahead of America were in a bad shape themmachine guns by their compan- selves and they could not have held

"Did women fight with the Rus-

"Not where we were. We took thousands of prisoners but never heard of a woman among them. It might have happened later on in companions were smoking leaves in the war but I never heard even the a trench one evening. They had story that women were fighting in the ranks with the Russians. "The craziest stories were affoat

all through the war. I grin now ing a bunch of Yankees jumped in when I think of it. London had been captured. New York was in ruins. Talk in the trenches was about the craziest topics imaginable. Where these ramors started I don't know."

THIS TIME HE SAVES A GERMAN MAJOR.

T was not long before the Russians collapsed and the Germans treated unusually well. were sent back to the west front where they were sorely needed. It as the American soldiers" he said. was now 1917 and the strength of "They made us repair roads but the Allies was beginning to be felt. the work was very easy. There were It was a case of getting all the many of us by this time and the soldiers possible to the west front. American soldiers were a happy-go-Here Peter got his second medal.

He tells about it modestly enough. and we got along splendidly. This "We were fighting as usual when was the first time many of us had there came a big drive by the ever met an American and we be-Frenchmen this time. We were gan to change our opinion of them. ordered forward to stop the rush. They treated us prisoners right One of our officers, a major was royally until the Armistice and beleading. He was shot down. I was cause of that treatment I deternearby so I lifted him up on my mined that as soon as the war was shoulders and carried him back over I would come to America to yhile the bullets were buzzing see the country where all these about us.

"Did you know he was a major?" "Certainly. I was thinking about tice, and Peter was in Manchester. wo weeks more vacation. It might He had worked in a silk mill in his sound a bit selfish but it's no fun home city and heard there that at the front and if one can get two Manchester had the best silk mills. weeks' vacation for just carrying He came here and was employed by an officer out of danger well it's Cheney Brothers where he is still

For this Peter was given another iron cross but on this was inscribed "First Class."

More Important. Capturing a machine gun nest season to attendants of the church; was infinitely more dangerous \$1.50 others, 20 cents per hour. than carrying a man a little ways Walter Hanna-Adv.

By that time the war had become kead Herald Advs

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"Dress Parade," William Boyd's Thousands were being slaughtered new starring vehicle of U. S. Cadet on both sides. A gain of a few feet life, which was filmed at the West at one end of the line would disap- Point Military Academy, brings to pear as the other side gained a few the screen a true interpretation of feet. The high commands were the spirit of West Point. This playing a gigantic game of chess colorful and absorbing production with the various army divisions as will be the principle attraction at the pawns. There was much mov- the State Theatre on Sunday and

especially on the German side All the scenes were photographed as now the Allies were beginning to on the exact locations outlined in outnumber them. Railroads behind the story. Many of the historical the German lines had been con- points on the reservation were used structed and whole divisions were by General Pershing when he was a moved up and down to meet the Cadet at the Academy. The fight enemy wherever a drive threatened, sequences between William Boyd, That was the crucial time for the the hero, and Hugh Allen, the vil-Central powers. They knew not lian, were filmed on Fort Putnam, where the next thrust would be the highest point on the reservation made so had to be constantly on and where all differences among the edge and this was just what Mar- Cadets are settled. The story tells of a racing ath-

that this constant movement would lete who falls in love with the demoralize the German soldiers and daughter of the Commandant of keep them from doing any more ad- West Point and through political

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convoy system and the depth ON SPRUCE ST.

subs. Ship after ship was safely 1 five room cottage, garage and all crossing the ocean and the Ameri- other conveniences. A bargain at cans were soon in training in ever \$4,500. \$500 cash takes it.

become accustomed to the colored the front. As more of them were Mortgages and Builders' Loans

Bessie Love is seen in the role of the girl and she appears to be more

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 5:00 5:00-Neapolitan dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Cleveland dance orchestra

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:40-Perola string quartet.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

male quartet.

saxophone.

-Classical trio.

5:05-Winegar's orchestra.

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

9:15 8:15-WEAF oratorical contest

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

9:00 8:00-Little Symphony orch.

6:15 5:15-Westinghouse band, 6:55 5:55-Basebull scores; talk,

6:30-Studio concert. 7:30 6:30—Studio concert. 7:45 6:45—American literature gems 8:00 7:00—WJZ Navy band.

6:00 5:00—Dance music; play, 7:30 6:30—WEAP dance music.

9:00 8:00-Plano, soprano, tenor, 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance music.

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

8:30 7:30—Sagamore orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Eastman School recitai.

10:00 9:00—Organ recital, 11:60 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

12:00 11:00-Sagamore dance orch.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-/90.

12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

7:00 6:00-Studio artista revue.

8:30 7:30-Don Roberts' groupe.

9:00 8:00-Rio theater orchestra.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:35 6:35-Pinnist, soprano; talk.

8:30 7:30-Plano, tenor, contralto.

9:00 8:00-Trumpeter, bass-baritone

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

7:00 6:00-WEAF Islanders. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Navy band. 9:15 8:15-WEAF oratorical contest.

293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020.

9:30 8:30-United string ensemble.

8:00 7:00-WJZ Navy band.

9:00 8:00-WJZ dance band.

5:30-Dinner music; markets.

6:00-Bedtime stories, violin.

2:00-Orchestra; organist.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

461.6-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-650.

8:00 7:00-Concert orchestra, 8:45 7:45-Solo male quartet.

1:00 10:00-WEAF dance music.

5:00-Waldorf Astoria music, 5:55-Baseball scores.

6:00—South Sea Islanders. 6:30—Johnson's orchestra; talk

7:00-Bonnic Laddles male trio

oratorica

6:00-Musical programs.

6:00 5:00—Neapolitan dinner musi 7:00 6:00—Cleveland dance orchest 8:00 7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.)

7:30 6:30-Lopez orchestra. 8:15 7:15-Berunien concert.

10:10 9:10-Musical vignette. 11:05 10:05-Detroiters orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
475.9—WSB. ATLANTA—630.
8:30 7:30—Cable trio music box.
9:00 8:00—Two orchestras.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
12:45 11:45—Roger's red head club.

626-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Navy band. 10:00 9:00-WJZ duo; balladeers. 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
3:00 8:00—Coon-Sanders nighthawks
9:20 8:20—Tenor, concert trio.
10:00 9:00—Dance music (2 hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Old Gray Mare club.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

9:00 8:00-Palmer studio program. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, songs to 3:00.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00—Almanack; bartons. 9:00 8:00—Williams' prog; concert.

9:00-Hawalian trio; ertista,

11:15 10:15—Male quartet; quintet. 11:35 10:35—Race; Sam 'n' Henry. 12:00 11:00—Ship; revelers; dance.

8:30 7:30-Barn dance, banjo.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670

8:25 7:25-Photologue; trio; talks. 0:15 9:15-Orch; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:00 10:00—Musical program. 1:30 12:30—Theater presentations. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

7:20-Schultz orchestra. 8:00-Jack and Jill.

11:00 10:00-Musical prog; readings. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

11:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

11:30 10:30-Grent Western chels. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

10:00-Goldkette's orchestra.

416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

11:00 10:00-Movies; musical program. 2:00 1:00-Merrymakers hour.

3:00 1:00-Merrymakers hour. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

10:00 9:00-WEAF dance music. 12:00 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

8:15 7:15-Dinner music, bass. 10:00 9:00-Concert; talk; ensemble.

12:00 11:00-Orchestra, contralto. 336.9-WSM ,NASHVILLE-890.

9:00 8:00 -l'ellettleri's orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Barn dance; op'ry house. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 2:00 1:00—Tocaderans concert. 3:00 2:00—Orchestra, violin, songs.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040.

9:00-Dance orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

7:00-Radio rodeo program. 8:00-WJZ dance band.

9:15 8:15-WEAF programs to 12.00.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

348.6-KJR. SEATTLE- 860.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 479.5—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 7:20 6:20—WEAF theater program. 9:00 8:00—WEAF government talk

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570, 9:17 8:17-Good books talk, 9:37 8:37-'Cellist, soprano, pianist,

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

65.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820

8:15-WJZ orchestra, songs.

9:00-Studio artists recital

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr 9:45 8:45-Trio, music room.

2:00 11:00-Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

7:00 6:00-Sermon, players, plantst, vocalists (2 hrs.)

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:45 10:45-Heathen Temples. 1:30 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Ken hr.

8:45-WEAF Biblical drama.

11:45 10:45—South Sea Island talk. 1:45 12:45—Organist; dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

8:00 7:00-Bible class, songs.

10:15 9:15-Hymn sing; organist.

11:15 10:15-Old folks musical. 325,9-KOA, DENVER-920.

10:15 9:15-Brown dinner concert.

1:00 10:00-Christian Science service.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES--560.

8:15 7:15—Christensen's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1% nrs.) 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

0:00 9:00-Orch., artists (31/2 hrs.) 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

7:30 6:30—Orchestra dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Evening church service. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640

2:00 1:00-Orchestra, sololst. 405:2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr

9:15-WJZ violin wizard. 9:45-Clarence Olsen ensemble.

9:35-Municipal organ recital.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND-780.

10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch. 11:35 10:35—Presbyterian service.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch. 11:30 10:30—Organ recital; orchestra.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Semi - chorus, celestial bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

439.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600

416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

10:30 9:30-Music lover's hour. 11:30 10:30-Organ recital.

:00 10:00-Methodist services.

12:00 11:00-Concert trio, soprano.

9:30-Samovar orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

6:00-Page organ hour. 8:30-Country side cathedral.

1:30 12:30-Atwater Kent hour.

1:00 12:00-Atwater Kent hour.

9:45 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama.

12:00 11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra, soloist.

9:45 8:45—'Trio, music room. 11:10 10:10—Golf talk; tenor, orch.

8:00 7:00—Sunday music club. 10:15 9:15—WOR Columbia hour. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy: studio.

11:20 10:20-Bible rending. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:30 6:30-Symphony orch; organ. 8:30 7:30-Studio program.

0:15 9:15-WJZ violin wigard.

1:00 12:00-Nutty club concert.

340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-88 9:05 8:05-Studio concerts. 11:00 10:00-Dance programs.

10:00 9:00-Dinner dance hour. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment.

11:30 10:30-Studio program. 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra.

10:00 9:00-Rambler's concert. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league.

1:30 10:30-Two black aces.

11:45 10:45-Tenor; vesper trio.

12:30 11:30—Artists; request hour. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.

6:00-Organ; artists; stocks, 8:00-Orchestra; artists

12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00 11:00-Saturday night revue. 1:00 12:00-Strings; concert orch.

3:00 2:00-Fire department orch

8:00 7:00-WJZ Navy band. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

8:00 7:00-Dinner music.

8:00 7:00-Feature concerts.

9:00 8:00—Jack and Jill. 9:15 8:15—WEAF oratorical contest. 499.7—WBAP. FORT WORTH—600.

11:12 10:12-Studio dance music. 499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600.

monics, orchestra, artists, Hawaiians.

8:00 7:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs,

Saturday, May 26. The national finals in Washington to select America's champion for the third international oratorical contest will be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network at 9:15 Saturday night. Radio listeners at this time may hear the speeches of the seven district winners of the United States regional preliminaries. One of these seven will be chosen to represent the United States against the champion high orators of seven other nation at the international finals to be held In the program Saturday Reinald Werrenrath, noted American

7:30 6:30-Sailortown program. 8:10 7:10-Boston Pop concert. night Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and a Republican candidate for the presidency, will deliver the principal address. Other features will be a musical program by 8:30 7:30—Intermissics 10:00 9:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. baritone, and the United States Marine band. The broadcast will last approximately 2 hours. At 8 o'clock martial music by the United States Navy band may be tuned in from 9:00 8:00—Classical trio. 9:15 8:15—International WJZ or a blue network station and a concert by the Knights of Columbus contest. 11:00 10:00—Johnson's dance orchestra choir of Baltimore has been arranged by WBAL. A Symphony Hall pops concert at 8:10 will be WBZ's best bet. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. Other noteworthy highlights 5:30 5:30-Baseball scores; soprano a recital by the Woodside male chorus 7:15 6:15—Fred Pich's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—U. S. Navy band. 8:45 7:45—Talk, Dr. Julius Klein. 9:00 8:00—Mediterraneans band, sothrough WMAK at 8:01 and the music from the Phi Sigma Beta Fraternity dance through WPG at 10.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00 7:00—Orchestras to 10:00. 10:00 9:00—Phi Sigma Beta frat dance. 0:30 9:30- Time dance orchestris. 255.5-WBAL. BALTIMORE-1050. dance orchestrus. 6:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30-Studio Jubilee singers.

9:00 8:00-Baltimore K. of C. cholr 10:00 9:00-WJZ dun; balladeers. nu_Marylanders orchestra. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:00 5:00-Smilers; sinfonians. 7:00 6:00-Business, art talks; plane 8:00 1:00-Radio minstrels, 9:00 8:00-WEAN feature program. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF classical trio.

8:15-WEAF orntorical contest. 4:30-Syracuse dinner music. 6:30-Maggio's orchestra. 7:00-Woodside male chorus. 8:00-Orchestra; musical prog. 30 9:30—Organist, orchestra. 428.3--WLW, CINCINNATI--700. 00 7:00—Weem's orchestra.

6:25 5:25—Baseball scores; orch. 7:25 6:25—Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Ten Eyck dance music. 9:30 8:30-Studio program. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:15-Orchestra; planist; talk, 7:00-Studio concerts. 9:15 8:15-WEAF oratorical contest. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00-Studio program. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra, planist.

10:00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:15 S:15-WEAF oratorical contest. con-WEAF dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130, 8:00 7:00-Sixty Club orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Studio vocal concert. 0:00 9:00-Old time dance music. 440.2-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

8:00-WJZ band, trio. 10:00 9:00-McKinney's cotton pickers 11:00 10:00-Merry old chief. 3:86-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30 6:30-Harmony team, talk. 7:00-String quartet, planist. 11:30 10:30-After theater musical.

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years ago will constitute the program to be offered by the American Singers, male quartet, through WOR and the Purple network at 10 o'clock Sunday night. The Elks chorus of Pottsville, Penna., will appear before the microphone of WEAF at 5:30. Other highlights for Sunday avening will be

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the Capitol theater program, featuring

the Capital theater string quartet.
through WEAF and the Red network
at 7:20, and Igor Sakoloff and his

WJZ and the Blue network stations

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Leading East Stations.

272 6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

:10 8:10-Traymore concert orch.

0 mi 9:00-Sunday evening musical. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 5:30 4:30-WEAF religious service.

8:15 7:15—W.IZ Collier's hour. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:00 5:00—Ted and His Gang.

7:30 6:30-Congregational service.

10:45 9:45—Presbyterian services. 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (3% brs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

5:30-Maggio's orchestra.

7:45 6:45-Gibson concert. 8:15 7:15-WJZ Collier's hour.

9:15 8:15-Presbyterian services. 10:15 9:15-Jewel Box orchestra.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

361.2-WSA1, CINCINNATI-830.

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8:15 7:15—Congress string quartet.
9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent ht
9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.
265:3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.

8:00 7:00—1. B. S. A. services. 9:30 8:30—Studio piano recital.

11:30 10:30-Day's orchestra.

10:30 9:30-Instrumental program.

7:00-Instrumental program. 9:00 8:00-Studio musical program.

8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama.

8:00 7:00—Sager music hour. 9:10 8:10—Masterpiece planist.

10:15 9:15-Dance orchestra.

6-00-Concert orch., pinnist.

6:10-Orch; dramatic soprano.

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ndicates best features.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 9:00 8:00-l'ianist, songs, quartet. 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 11:15 10:15-Supper dance music. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:45 6:45-Washington College prog 8:00 7:00—W.i.s. Navy band. 8:45 7:45—Talk. Dr. Julius Klein. 10:00 9:00—Wardman dance music.

The afternoon of May 23, 1865, when the blue-clad armies of the North passed in review in Washington 11145 10145—WEAF Biblical drama. 10:45 9:45—Neapolitan dance music. 11:45 10:45—Gill's dance orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR. DETROIT passed in review in Washington just before the close of the Civil War, will 6:45-Lenox string quartet. 7:15-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) be re-created by the Weymouth Post American Legion band at 6:00 Sunday evening for Red network listeners. A 100 10:00-Baptist hymn sing. 535.4-WTIC. HARTFORD-560. 6:20-Edward Rochan, tenor. 6:30-WEAF theater program program by the Utica Jubilee Singers in which they will re-enact the flood 8:00-WEAF government anik conditions of the Mississippi will be broadcast through W.J.Z. WBZ and 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 2:00-Symphony orch., violin. W.JR at 9:15 o'clock. Some of the airs to be presented will be "Wa-ter Boy." "I Want Mo" Ligion in Mah Heart." "Nolody Knows de Trouble 3:00-Cathedral music hour. 6:45-Levitow's Sunday music 7:45-Song discource. 8:00-Voorbees concert orch. 9:00 Tve Seen," and "Swing Low Sweet 9:30 Charlot," Also at 9:15 WEAF and 10:00 the Red network will radiate the At- 10:15 8:30-La l'alina guitar quartet. 9:00-American male singers. 10:15 9:15-United Miltary band. 333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. water Kent hour, featuring Allen Mc-Quhae, Irish tenor. Ballads popular

2:00 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 6:30 5:30-Musical program; arists 9:20-Musical programs. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 1:00-Interdenominational serv. 3:00-Young People's conference 3:00-Bedford V. M. C. A. prog 4:30-Pottsville Elks chorus. 5:00-Stetson military parade. 6:00-Hans Barth, planist. 7:20 6:20—Capitol theater program featuring the string quar-

s:00-Talk, David Lawrence. 9:15 8:15—Atwater Kent hour with Allen McQuhae, tenor. 9:45 8:45-Bildical drama. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00 12:00-Concert orchestra. 1:00-Roxy and His Gang. 2:00-Ensemble: classics. :00-Vespers: religious service

5:30-Cook's travelogue. 6:00-Baseball scores. 6:05-Aeolian organ, mixed qual 7:00-Classical trio. 7:15-Collier's Radio hour. 8:15-Utica Jubilee singers.

9:45 8:45-Melody high spots. 10:15 9:15-Don Amaizo, violinist 348.6-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-860. 2:30 1:30-Church musical services. 5:00-Rollo Maitland, organist. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 3:00-Organ recital; vespers. 4:00 3:00-Organ recital; vespers. 6:15 5:15-Little Symphony orch.

8:00-WOR Columbia programs 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 5:30-WJZ Cook's travelogue. 6:00-Episcopal Church service 8:15 7:15-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-650. 9:30 8:30-Lutheran Bible class. 10:45 9:45-Methodist Church service 3:15 2:15—Baseball, Rochester vs Buffalo. 3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (6% hrs.) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 4:30 3:30—Church Federation service 3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (6% hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 55 6:35—Christian Science service. 50 8:00—WOR Columbia program. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

6:30-Dinner concert. 7:00-Tenor, planist. 7:25-Eastman theater party. 9:45 8:45-Studio concert; organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30—Blue room program.
9:00 8:00—Studio recital.
9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (51/4 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:00-Studio piano recital. 9:16 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent br 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:15 8:15—Concert, violinist. 9:40 8:40—Musical program.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:00 9:00-American celebrity hour. 11:00 10:00-Theater organ; orchestra 12:00 11:00-Oakland's dance orchestra 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 9:00 8:00-WEAF government talk, 9:15 8:15-Sunday dinner concert. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 4:00-Washington Cathedral. 5:00-WEAF progs. (4% hrs.)

1:00 12:00—Presbyterian services. 7:20 6:20—WEAF theater program. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 11:30 10:30-Methodist services. 1:00 12:00-Levinnen's trio; soprano.

States Marine Band. 11:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, Director 11:30 News and Weather.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3) told the tale of a distant landowner who had trouble in collecting his rents, everybody understood. And they knew the cruel cunning of the husbandmen who tried to get possession of the land for themselves. It was an old figure, this one of

the vineyard, which Jesus used; for it had been a favorite with Israel's prophets. Nobody had any difficulty in recognizing the parallel between the stoning of the prophets and the progressive abuse of the owner's servants, ending in murder. With open-mouthed awe, the listeners must have heard Jesus push the figure of the patient lord of the vineyard's sending of representatives until finally his only son became his emissary. In the horror of the slain son they perceived the fate, as well as the claim, of the

Speaker. The Inescapable Reckoning With a rhetorical question, the issue was posed to the crowd: "What shall therefore the lord of the vineyard do? He will come and destroy the husbandmen, and give the vineyard unto others."

Naturally; everybody's innate sense of justice assented to that. Not only did the crowd catch the import of the parable, as applied to the perfidious rulers, but it also confirmed the rightness of the judgment. It scarcely needed the apt quotation, "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner" to make them see the applicability to the Pharisee-hated Son of David whom they had acclaimed at the triumphal entry. But how the Pharisees glared and gnashed their teeth!

What a contrast! On one hand, the fearless, flashing-eyed, outspoken Teacher, hurling into their teeth the sins of the nation's leaders who stood before Him; and the timid, time-serving, pussy-footing, hate-filled Pharisees, who dared not people. This was one of the drama-

tic days of Christ. Two conclusions press for statement. One is that preachers of God's word must be courageous in Staff Writer for The Herald and condemnation of real sins; and especially of the sins of the powerful and the oppressive. Prudence and timidity-have cost many a minister his message.

been recreant to their responsibiliofficial; every misuser of any trusteeship; and any perverter of responsibility is headed straight for an ultimate accounting. God's justice may at .imes seem to tarry; but it always eventually arrives.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS A fault confessed is half redressd.-Old Proverb.

Anon.

'To every man there openeth a way, And a way and a way. And the high soul takes

road And the low soul gropes the low, And in between on the misty flats The rest drift to and fro; But to every man there openeth A high way and a low, And every man decideth The way his soul shall go.

-John Oxenham. The question to be asked at the end of an educational step is not "What has the child learned?" but 'What has the child become?"-J. P. Monroe.

In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand.—Luke 11:6.

We rise by the things that are under feet: By what we have mastered of |

good and gain; By the pride deposed and the passion slain, And the vanquished ills that we

hourly meet. -J. G. Holland.

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practiced in our social intercourse give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.-M.

Local Auto Dealers Recent Deliveries

H. A. Stevens of the Chevrolet Oak street, coupe to C. R. Burr and | Pullman thirty millions. Company.

The Elmer Automobile Co. deweek: Whippet coach to Mildred decrees rich people shall go. A. Seidel of Flower street, Whippet coupe to John Provison of Vernon, Lowdens live in Oregon, Ill., is of Whippet coach to Secondo Agosti- the plain garden variety. The house nelli of Glenwood street, Whippet is English style, low, rambly, four-door sedan to Anna Mitchell gabled, with a velvety green lawn of South Windsor. The Conkey Auto Co. delivered

of Oak street this week.

RELIGHT ANCIENT FIRES huge bonfires used in the middle knew and loved as the village ages to signal neighbors when blacksmith's son. plague swept the country. The custom has been continued by the peasantry during the intervening charitable and civic work to social centuries and the fires are lighted folderol. vorce case of the Liverights, at a specified time at least once a The Lowden estate here has a

Mrs. Lowden, An Heiress, CHURCHES TO CHANGE POLICE TO CHANGE POLICE TOWN BOX FROM TOWN



Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden . . . they enjoy revisiting Sunrise, Minn., to coast down the hills Frank roamed as the village blacksmith's son.

Lowden was governor of Illinois

ed the Woman's Council of Nation-

home as a convalescent hospital,

The four Lowden children are:

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THE TROUBLE OF

HOUSE AUNTING.

ters, Frances, Harriett, and Flor-

spired the women of her state.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Doads of wizened, puny, city-drain-fifth of a series of articles by Allene Loads of wizened, puny, city-drain-Sumner The Herald and NEA Serv- ed children are brought every week ice writer, on prospective "First of summer to be fed eggs and Ladies." Miss Sumner today tells of creamy milk and go back a little avenge themselves instantly and Ladies." Miss sumner today tens of the more able to live. openly, because they feared the former governor of Illinois, who is during the war. Mrs. Lowden head now a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

By ALLENE SUMNER NEA Service

Oregon, Ill., May 26 .- Florence discretion-comfortable names for Fullman, daughter of the late ence. Frances is Mrs. Albert Mad George M. Pullman, millionaire elener, Jr., Harriet is Mrs. John B. Second of the teachings of this founder of a certain company that Drake, Jr., and Florence is not marplain parable is that failure in stew- causes thousands of "Georges" and ried, but has beaus galore. ardship is a sin for which a reckon- "Johns" to receive handfuls of ing must be paid. As the husband- quarters every morning when the MONDAY: Gov. Ritchie's mother. men had violated their trust, so the sleepers roll into New York or Chi-Jewish national leaders also had cago or Cleveland or St. Louis, is the present Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, ty. Every slack or grafting public wife of the former governor of Illinois and one of several possible

future "First Ladies." It is no strain on the imagination to believe that a Pullman girl had certain advantages in the way of education and travel and social contacts which might make an ideal First Lady.

Florence Pullman was one of the society debs of 30 or so years ago. She, along with Alice Roosevelt and Ruth Hanna, gave the great read-There is nothing that costs so lit- ing public its daily treat with tales tle and goes so far as courtesy .- of what "those rich girls" are doing

That Name Story Florence Pullman, one story had it, "thought up all the names" for her father's sleeping cars. She was a student of Indian and Hawaiian tribal lore and christened cars or "Boola Boola" in bewitching "Laughing Water," "Minnehaha" rapidity.

The story continued to have that every time daughter Florence broke a bottle of champagne over one of her daddy's new cars, he put silver dollar in her pig bank. As Florence Pullman grew older the silver dollar, according to le-

gend, expanded into something like \$10,000 a year which Daddy Pullman paid his daughter for "thinking up names" for his cars. Mrs. Lowden laughs, not too amusedly, today at these tales.

Denies the Part "As a matter of fact," she says, 'I never named one of father's cars in all my life But the public would keep its story.'

The public had its story, too, when "that Pullman girl" was engaged to young Frank Lowden, the son of a Sunrise, Minnesota, blacksmith, and a mere practicing attorney whom she had met at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

Newspapers shrieked "America's Heiress Weds Black-Richest Son-Trousseau Rivals That of Princess."

There were tales of dozens of gowns and coats and suits and shoes and sets of lingerie to the total of a staggering sum. There were speculative stories as to how the young attorney was going to keep up the pace in the way of expenses expected as a matter of course by the millionaire car man's Housekeeper, Too

But Florence Pullman had been trained to cook and sew and be a housekeeper, too, just, as she has reared her own three daughtera. She never, either as a girl or mat-Sales and Service reports the fol- ron, put fashion, the appearance of lowing deliveries this week: one things, the smart thing to do or ton truck to Gaetano Lantieri of see or visit, above the sensible, Clinton street, one ton truck to comfortable, personal choice. Sev-Stone Rondeau of East Hartford, eral years ago, when her father coach to H. G. Kurapkat of Charter died, she and her sister divided the

Even today she claims to detest fashionable resorts such as Palm livered the following cars this Beach and the like, where custom The 4500-acre farm on which the

rolling down to Rock River. The recreations and social life of an Erskin sedan to Walter Lojeski the Lowdens is no more according to the social Hoyles than any other phase of their living. They love to go back to Sunrise, Minn., Bolzano, Italy .- Flames leaped in the winter time, bundle up in high on hills surrounding Merano old clothes and coast on bobsleds recently in commemoration of the down all the hills Frank Lowden

> Charitable Work Mrs Lowden prefers constructive

summer camp for poor children.

2ND CONGREGATIONAL-Cont'd

(Continued from Page 8)

lecture, abbreviated, entitled "The Thrilling Tale of the Philippines,"

On Friday evening at 7:30 the united Vacation School Committee meets at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

M. S. Stocking. The committee mann. M. S. Stocking. The committee seeks | According to these quarters Gerance. There is special need for in- ing and wooing to Marlanne" with structors in handwork, in order to a view to bring about a better unmake possible individual supervi- derstanding between the two nasion of the boys and girls in the tions, and look around in Europe daily handwork period.

June 10th. Parents desiring to have prospect of being heard. their children baptized are heartily invited to communicate with the the Deutsche Allegemeine Zeltung pastor.

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Monday-Boy Scouts 7 p .m. Wednesday-Willing 6:30 p. m.

Friday-Choir rehearsal 7:30 p

Saturday-German school of religious instruction 9-11 a. m.

> ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy, Pastor

Rev. James Timmins and Rev. James McDonohue, Assisting Sunday is the Feast of Pente-

al Defense for Illinois, offered her Mass at 7:00 a. m. (Low). knitted sweaters and socks and in-Mass at 8:30. Adults. Mass at 8:30, Children. Mass at 10:30, Congregation. One son, Pullman, and three daugh-Mass at 9:15 at Vernon mission. Reception to new members of the Children of Mary and the Crowning of the Queen at 3:30.

> Notes The May devotions will be held on Tuesday evening. Devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart will start Friday night and continue through the month of June.

> > ST. BRIDGET'S

Rev. C. T. McCann, Pastor The usual services will be held on Sunday morning. Low Mass, 8:30; High Mass, 10:15. Today is Pentecostal Sunday. Sunday of next week is Trinity Sunday. During the month of June

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TO CHANGE POLICY TOWARDS FRANCE

Berlin-A radical change of Germany's policy towards France as a and illustrated by beautiful colored result of Poincare's victory at the stereopticon views. All are most recent French elections is predicted

for some powerful allies, so as to Children's Sunday this year is approach France with a better

D. Fritz Klein, editor-in-chief of one of the few German newspapermen who have the foreign minister's ear, summarizes the meaning of the French elections for Germany as follows:

"It should be possible to reach an adjustment with Poincare just as with Briand. But we will never succeed in reaching it, unless we adopted his own methods, and unless we look around for political and economical allies."

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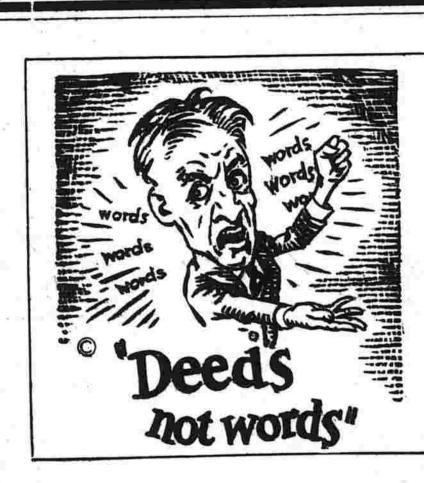


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New York is hearing the di-Well?

YANKEE TEAM MAY HAVE TO **BE BROKEN UP**

Fans In Other Cities Howling Over Continued Strength of New York Club.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Most anything muttered by the magnates and the fans during the winter off-season can be excused, if not forgiven actually, because your serious baseball man must talk. even if he has nothing to talk

Colonel Jake Ruppert early last cigarettes, cigars and pipes. winter when it came to him that from St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, to 14 seconds for satisfactory light- liable. Cleveland and other way points of ing, with an average of 10 seconds. the American League that there Matches held with the stems hori- the German airplane service. Alwere muttered demands that the zontal or with the head slanting though the German planes are Yankees be torn apart for the good upward, which are the usual posiof the game and the glory of base- tions in which burning matches are motors and entire planes must pass

of revolution was but a slight shock consumed or flaming ceased. It can Even the state of health of either for the proud owner of baseball's greatest club compared to that time of burning or length of stem daily examination. which followed a serious sugges- burned between this limit and what tion made during the winter meetings by one or two magnates.

'No ball club is big enough for Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. To premake safe the continued patronage and good will of the customers BIG CATHEDRAL serve the balance of the league and you will have to split up the Babe and Gehrig." they argued with him Convinced they were all crazy.

the colonel took a couple of shots of aspirin and said his little speech It was a brief little speech to the point that there wasn't enough dough in the United States to get Lou Gehrig and that several lives would have to be sacrificed in the arena at the Yankee Stadium

The logic that a baseball team can become too good for its own ends is sound logic. All of the great process of natural disintegration.

Vital parts of the great old Cub machine were sold away. The Bos- a half years the great building will the progress they have been makton Red Sox were scattered to the stand completed. San Francisco ing I believe it can be done. four winds. The Philadelphia Athletics were razed to the very a gigantic church of medieval de- cial center of Europe. There live feminine expression. ground and now the Yankees are sign, a house of worship, its towers the Rothchilds. presenting another owner with an- shooting upward to the heavens other problem of what to do with with the imposing majesty charac- But soon the city was out of and Anita Peabody, the champion every bit a girl the greatest club of all time.

Babe can't go on forever. Gehrig will have to bow to the law of averimpossible to keep it the best club will be 300 feet long from rose that being the safest place.

Naturally the success of the The spacious interior will have a Yankees is no personal problem to seating accommodations for 3,200 problem there isn't a club owner in Francisco's famously high hills, the to fight with such a problem.

the country consider it a problem, ing through the Golden Gate from glasses. The New Yorker doesn't under- all portions of the world will be stand the serious breed of fans within sight of the towers and they raise outside of New York and spires of the cathedral. he doesn't realize that baseball depends vitally on the support of

York, to hear the talk around the welcome. western circuit of the American It is being erected on an historic League, Serious talk, not the rant- site. On the plot of ground where ings of a bleacher bug, that the the workmen are now toiling, there Yankees will have to be broken up once stood the magnificent man-

haven't won the 1928 pennant, but pregnable institution for that fu-

Consider the situation as a smart

"Look at the Yanks as they are now, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Meusel, Combs. Largely a young ball club of great stars as it stands. When they go there will be others to take their places. The Yanks are in the Island District here recently. so soundly organized that they pay when mash dammed the line and \$125,000 for a pair of ball players caused the sewage to back into to be delivered two years after pur- neighboring homes. Several hunchase. They own more than 200 dred pounds of solidly packed mash ball players, and they're good ones. was removed before the sewer could When we are tipped off to a great be flushed out and made to operate prospect we speed to the kill and properly. Authorities blame homefind the prospect already bagged by brew and stills, reputed to be opthe Yanks. Ed Barrow is about a erating there, for the blockade. year ahead of the whole bunch."

The Yanks increase business on the road but they play in only a few games in every stop on the circuit. Business slumps when the dren, was married here recently to other clubs are playing, and busi- Richard Watson of Accrington. ness may slump until the magnates The bride is 74 and her husband is germs, according to one authority. may be forced to sell star ball players. When they are forced to sell, the Yanks are the best qualified to sell, the Yanks are the best qualified cipals. buyers. And there you are.

Congress never will intervene and baseball will go on but it takes money and patronage to keep 15 going, Jack Dunn's Baltimore club had to be torn apart because the customers tired of one-sided competition, Connie Mack's Athletics were demolished because the Philadelphia fans tired of monotony. It will be disputed that New

York ever will tire of a winner. It is a good bet that the New York fans will keep going to the park, but the customers elsewhere are a

It will be interesting, considerng all the angles, to watch the Yankees and see if they are to be the first great ball club that did not go to an economic death.

Creat Britain is Germany's best beauty-aids customer. Face-powder, rouge, lipsticks and other cosmetics to the weight of over 170 tons were imported for John Bull's daughters last year.

STATE OF SECURITY OF

TO CUT FIRE LOSS IN U.S. BY USING **NEW SAFETY MATCH**

Washington-Matches which "go out" as soon as they serve their useful purpose are the objective of an interesting research in progress man air fields are not quite as well at the Bureau of Standards as a equipped in the matter of aerial part of the government's campaign control towers for the guidance of

in United States every minute. If | Belgium. they burned out as soon as they served their purpose a considerable from the mountain Taunus to the gain in fire safety would result, according to Bureau experts.

Scientists have been conducting tests with matches whose stems are inflammably coated within a half evenings. inch of the heads. To determine what length of match stem is necessarily burned up in the ordinary It was this license, granted by uses to which matches are put Burtradition of free speech and harm- eau experimenters noted the time less oratory, that saved the life of required to light lamps, lanterns, Cigars and pipes require from 6

held, required on the average about a most rigid inspection before they The first word of these whispers 30 seconds before the stems were are permitted to carry passengers. be assumed that the margin in of the two pilots comes under is required for ordinary lighting

attributable to matches ATOP NOB HILL COST \$4,000,000

Nob Hill in San Francisco, work- heading over Frankfort in a northrate the Babe from the New York men are laboring with stone and easterly direction, I hated to leave steel, concrete and plaster, to erect Frankfort, I spent a profitable four an edifice that is destined to be days in the cancer clinic there. The one of the architectural splendors best work in Europe for the X-ray of the modern age.

of a solemn prayer. It is estimated that in three and cancer as a world disease and with then will see its cream realized in terizing the twelfth century Gothic sight, fading away in a hazy fog. filly of the age represents only the It is no personal problem, the cathedrals, which still remain the We followed the railroads through means of gratifying a great love

To Cost \$3,600,000 window to chancel window.

baseball who would not be willing structure will stand out prominent-But the fans in other sections of city's irregular skyline. Ships pass-

Community Place those fans who haven't the luxury than a church, according to the of seeing a championship team in plans of its builders. It will be a community gathering place, where

sion of William H. Crocker, a noted

They admit that the Yankees figure in San Francisco's early life. That was in San Francisco' heyday. They consider the future and Gate was beginning to develop its distance we observed Templehofer for \$12,000. they regard the Yankees as an im- reputation as one of the artistic, literary and social centers of America. The Crocker home perished in the earthquake and fire of 1906 American League official put it re- and the ground upon which it stood was donated to Grace Cathedral.

MASH CHOKES SEWER

Worcester, Mass-Pickaxes were equired to open up a 21 inch sewer

FROM FORCE OF HABIT Lytham, England,-Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside, mother of 16 chil-

GERMANY KEEPS AIR ACCIDENTS AT LOW FIGURE

Berlin, Germany,-Because Gerto cut down the country's enormous planes, more care must be taken in flying during adverse weather A half million matches are used | conditions here than in England or

> For two days fog sweeping down south of Frankfort kept all commercial and passenger planes within their hangars. Rain deluged the field and mists set in during the

> The majority of German planes have not had wireless telephone apparatus installed for guidance from control towers but trust to maps and compasses to reach destinations safely. Compasses for aerial navigation have not yet reached the stage of development whereby they are considered extremely re-

> Few accidents have occurred in smaller than the English ones the

All Metal Planes The planes are of the Fokker or purposes causes most of the fires Junkers type, similar to the giant bird in which the Irish-German aviators successfully navigated the Atlantic westward. They are constructed entirely of metal, aluminum, and require not half the amount of care as the English ones. On the day we flew the longest hop in Europe, from Frankfort to Berlin, a distance of 400 miles, we waited for two other machines to come in before our landing gear was released from blocks, Because

of the mountainous air currents We taxied over the wet soggy San Francisco.-Atop fashionable ground and swept into the air, treatment of cancer is done at the Two years ago in a drizzling rain, hospital in Frankfort, Since I was apart before they went through the physicians hope soon to eradicate

Flying Through Fog New York colonel believes. The architectural marvels of Europe. the farming communities from a for horses and a keen desire for height of 1,200 feet, always keep- competition in a most fascinating, The projected edifice, which is to ing to the right of the tracks. I game. ages that govern a baseball player's be called Grace Catnedral, entails learned later that because of the if Mrs. Hertz had a flair for soactive life and the Yankees will go an expenditure of \$3,600,000. Its perilous country hereabouts, in the cicty her place would be fixed. As event of a disaster, the pilots hoped the new queen of the American can until the club owners find it feet above street level and its nave to land on the railroad right-of-way track, her position, if she should

and headed over hilly and wooded tiers and Belmont Park and other country. We brushed a heavy fog aristocratic tracks where positions the owners of the club. If it is a persons. Reared on one of San bank and when we merged the in the "Old Four Hundred" are not ground was covered with snow, so qualifications for the best seats. bright the sun's reflection hurt our ly against the background of the eyes and the pilots donned colored

We passed Erfurt, Weiman and We skimmed a group of trees and far removed from society. landed at Erpert in five inches of It is surprising, to one from New all sects, creeds and colors will be passenger liner with seats for fourwe were on to Leipsiz where we

stopped for twenty minutes and then were off for Berlin. The snow country was left behind and we sailed over barren uninteresting country. The other side of a group of chimneys in the a good colt when we bought him Count and Anita Peabody are over We skimmed over the world. ground and in a few minutes land-

ed without a jar. We have been four hours and twenty minutes making a trip that takes ten hours with the fastest trains of Germany.

PARIS SYSTEM IS BETTER THAN BERLIN METHOD OF HANDLING STREET TRAFFIC

Paris .- The traffic situation of the French capital is far superior to that of Berlin, according to Herr Karl Zorgiebel, Berlin Police Commissioner, who has recently been in Paris to see it first hand.

He highly praised the official in charge of the street traffic and the general skill of the taxi and autobus drivers.

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Queen Of American Turf Cares Little For Society



A recent picture of Mrs John Hertz, owner of Reigh Count, winner of the Kentucky Derby

Kentucky Derby for Mrs John cup. Hertz, wife of the multi-millionaire Chicago taxicab magnate.

Frankfort is the greatest finan- days to sports as another means of

But to Mrs. Hertz the possession

so desire it, would rate her the most We left the mountain regions prominent box in the fashionable Not Socially Inclined

But Mrs. Hertz is not socially inclined. Her youthful appearance does not indicate it but she is a Juna and then ran into more snow. grandmother and her interests are

snow, a hard feat for large planes. and I did not get into the racing This was a transfer point and we game for any social ends," she said plane into a large three-motored I and our children have always been interested in horses and I am not boasting when I say that I can for two nights. and Stuttgarf. In a few moments ride quite well and that I know a little about playing polo

Count has won is not in the money | well, she's just beyond words." but in the satisfaction that we knew | Before the active days of Reigh

fellow.'

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Chicago-Another "Queen of the The Hertz family occupies an en- young man became melancholy and haps that is true. I will not argue American Turf" ranking with Mrs. tire floor of one of the most fash- tried to kill himself. He was res-Payne Whitney and Mrs. Virginia ionable hotels in Chicago and it is cused, but his progressive melan-Fair Vanderbilt succeeded to the lavishly furnished with priceless an- choly, caused talk and popular inthrone when the pretty little red tiques. But most prominent of all stinct soon centered his talk about mixed up in any German plot, becolt, Reigh Count, won the classic the display is Reigh Count's Derby the death of the mother. When the cause he protested against Berlin's

Affection for Horses "I almost want to cry when I of Reigh Count, the Derby winner and as 'Count' is all horse Anita is asleep relieved and did not awaken. 14 per cent of the carcass weight.

"I was greatly flattered by the attention given to me after the Derby, but my greatest pleasure came when I went to the barn. 'Count' knew me, I know, and I think Anita was jealous. But Anita will get her chance later this season. We are going to keep her in her class and not hurt her to make any selfish record for ourselves. "We have been offered \$200,000

for Reigh Count, and goodness knows what we could get if we should offer Anita for sale, but we are going to keep them because they are family jewels." Mrs. Hertz is enthused over the prospect of a race between her

Reigh Count and Victorian, Harry

Payne Witney's Preakness and

Withers winner "I will have to go in training for that race because I was almost a stepped from the single-motored a few days ago "My husbana and nervous wreck after the Derby. 'Count' went sound asleep an hour after the race but I couldn't sleep

"Who do I think will win the race if 'Count' and Victorian are "There is a sort of financial thrill matched? Why, that darling of ours to the game, of course. But the is the greatest little fellow that more than \$100,000 that Reigh ever ran on four legs. And Anita,

Mrs Hertz probably will have set "He may go on and win more a record for total table earnings than any other horse ever has won and perhaps the great success of before we retire him but we vill the stable will continue after they not love him for that. We love him | are through running. For the masbecause he is all horse, a wonder- ter of the household says: "That ful little fellow, and a smart little pair ought to produce some nice little fellows for us."

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POISONS HIS MOTHER TO END SUFFERING, GERMAN CONFESSES

mother too much to be able to wit- order for Trotzky following an up-1 dignant; the boy had done nothing ness her long death agony. Alfred rising at Petrograd in July, 1917, to indicate abnormality. Now Neukranz, 23, put poison into her he was not sure Trotzky took part comes the letter: drinking cup and made her end in that movement. Kerensky was "'Dear Dr. Timme: Will you painless and quick.

the crime has been discovered and man general staff were myths. Neukranz has been charged with in the purity of his motives.

Neukranz he admitted all. He told how one June night he With the crown goes gold plate, see that," Mrs Hertz said "It is my sat up with his mother all night, riches, floral wreaths, social dis- greatest treasure, but I believe I trying to ease her pain, and how, tinction and a high place in elite leved Anita's Futurity cup almost when toward dawn the pains be- would have instituted military society that has turned in these new as much. We perhaps have a deeper came ever more violent he got desaffection for Anita because she is perate, seized the poison and putmore a member of the family than ting it into a glass of water gave 'Count.' We bred Anita, you know, it to his mother to drink. She fell

> Students of the English class at Yale, asked to autograph a se' of Shakespeare to be given to Gene Tunney, signed such names as Johnny & pplesauce, Jack Dempsey. the Duke of Muldoon. The younger generation simply hasn't any reverence any more-even for a prize fighter.

TROTZKY NEVER **CAN COME BACK** SAYS KERENSKY

Paris .- "Trotzky is finished. he had brushed aside everyone and the Commerce and State Depart- jumped into the saddle when Lenin died he would have Russia in his ially in the development of hydro- grip today with military Communism. But Trotzky lost his chance.

He can never come back." This is the opinion of Alexander Kerensky, former dictator of Russia. Eleven years ago Kerensky had Trotzky arrested, but that time power resources are abundant in Trotzky "came back." Because he this nation nestled high in the did so Kerensky was obliged to flee from Petrograd in the disguise of a

Withers in Exile Now, it is reported, Trotzky has been left to wither away in a Turkestan exile. Kerensky who lives in the rue Vineuse, Paris. gave his impressions of his former adversary to the "petit Journal."

hrough opportunism." he said. "One sentiment dominated himhatred for England. This hatred caused him to destroy. "Trotzky never knew how to do

"Trotzky was an extremist

"He lacked audacity. When Lenin ed to master have crushed him."

Berlin .- Because he loved his that although he signed the arrest ly pro-criminal. She was a little in-This was three years ago. Now Trotzky being an agent of the Ger- Blank stating my son's condition.

"The arrest was merely an admurder. He has confessed, but po- ministrative measure," Kerensky lice have freed him without bail explained. "I had Lenin pursued pending trial because they believed but when he hid himself in Finland we could not catch him. I did not The discovery was caused by liberate Trotzky. That was done bad weather. Maybe the radio so-Neukranz's conscience. Though no- by the judge who examined him pranos are taking the wong kind body asked any questions at the and found that he did not partici- of ether. time of his mother's death, the pate in the pro-German riot. Peragainst a judicial decision. Not a Liberal

"I never believed Trotzky was demands at Brest-Litovsk. While police heard about it and asked peace negotiations were underway Trotzky spouted with indignation. "Many thought Trotzky was a liberal. Quite the contrary, He communism, but now he will never

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TO EXAMINE GLANDS IN CRIME RESEARCH

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others to begin their work. The thryoid gland, in the neck, is soft tissue that does not show under the X-ray. Its purpose is to prepare the products of bodily oxidation for elimination. When its secretions are deficient, body cells become clogged, the individual becomes slow, lethargic, animal-like. His mind and body follow the line of least resistance, which may mean

crime and drugs. Many Criminal Glandular Cases. Certain glandular disorders that induce criminality are hereditary, Dr. Timme found. A large proportion of pro-criminal types can be completely cured by medical treatment, if detected before late matur-

"While I was studying in Germany," said Dr. Timme, "I exammed 25 convicted murderers. Of these, 24 were glandular cases. I do not pretend that this proportion exists in our own penal institutions, but we are going to make it our business to find out just what it is. It will not be very long before we will be able to state, quite accurately, just how far medical science can not even build up his own political go in reducing crime and thwart-

ing criminal tendencies. "A letter I received the other died Trotzky could have seized day is a tragic example of many the power, but he did not dare to cases that have come up in my own try, Since then the events he fail- practice. Years ago I warned a mother that examination of her Kerensky then told the paper young son showed he was definite-

even reported as saying stories of please give me a letter to Judge He has been indicted."

> A meteorologist the other day expressed the theory that radio waves may be causing some of the



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THIS HAS HAPPENED

VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon the sudden death of her father after losing his fortune, goes to live with a girlhood friend, CLA-RISSA DEAN, and her father, in spite of the objections of her flance, NATHANIEL DANN, who finnce, NATHANIEL DANN, who distrusts DEAN'S motives. Becoming unhappy in her new home. VIRGINIA phones to NIEL'S studio late one night and is surprised when his model. CHIRL answers. This causes a lovers' quarrel which is later mended. Hoping to get NIEL away. DEAN has a company he controls offer him a high-salaried position in San Francisco. NIEL begs VIRGINIA to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art study.

CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter decides

VIRGINIA, and the latter decides to leave but DEAN opposes her departure and asks her to marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to expose the fact that her father had cheated him out of \$100,000. Recklessly, VIRGINIA promises to carn the money to pay him in one year or marry him it she falls. Then she slips out of his house. She powns a valuable ring for \$125 and realizes that she must find a cheap place to live

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII TIRGINIA knew in a flash of anguished comprehension that she could not tell Nathaniel of her bargain with Frederick Dean. She could not rob him of his peace of mind-destroy his power to create or go on with his work. In all likelihood \$100,000 was as far beyoud his reach as hers, and if he were told that lack of it would spell unutterable heartbreak for both of them he would be as unhappy and as desperate as she.

And before morning Virginia knew to the fullest just how unhappy, how desperate her situation was. More surely than ever she realized that she must make her fight alone. She might fall beneath the Juggernaut of defeat, but until her last hope was dead she would spare Nathaniel the crushing knowledge of what might come. She arose in the morning steeled a connecting room.

with this resolve. And the fear of office and when the time came she A little cry of distress, like the

"You look too worn to have come out," he reproved her when she had sunk wearily into a deep leather chair by his desk.

"I didn't want to see you at my "I've left Mr. Dean's house," she added simply.

Mr. Gardiner emitted an exclamation of pained surprise. "But, my dear Miss Brewster he began in protest. Virginia broke in quickly. "Please have you, I am sure." breathlessly. "Clarissa Dean and out a word. Even when he had you an account of your own?"

I had some trouble and I couldn't finished she did not speak at once, stay. I'm at the Ritz now but I'll and he looked at her inquiringly. have to find cheaper quarters. She saw an expression of doubt re-fully. That's why I came to see you. Isn't there any money for me from my father's estate?" she asked al- was responsible for it. most prayerfully.

Mr. Gardiner shook his regrettlement. But I can arrange a per- sion of resolution. but not too warmly.

row money until I know how I can see I have made up my mind to "Well, I admire your courage, this! pay it back," Virginia refused accept my changed fortunes at though I think you are quixotic," When the bellboy was gone she pearls; I can raise money on finally must face if I were to try his worldly judgment. "But I hope turned the key her ears were as-

grave. "I'm afraid you are going is now very much like any other young artist." to be disappointed there, my dear." penniless girl. She will have to go The last word clipped off abrupt- money or I'll knock you silly!" he sympathized. "Those pearls are to work. That may shock my ly in his amazement at Virginia's



As she turned the key her ears were assailed by voices coming from

on to battle against hopeless odds. ing you to return them to settle cepting help until I am loaded with description, except commercial, By telephone she made an ap the claim as there is no possibility obligations which I may never be were seeking their tortuous way. pointment with Mr. Gardiner at his that the estate can pay for them." able to discharge."

coming to her but she had wanted brought a real pang of sorrow for ligation." her into Gardiner's deliberately hardened heart. clared hysterically.

Gardiner will be very happy to pose there isn't any money in the

Virginia heard him through withplace his assurance, and she knew

She tried to smile, but her fea- cial assistance. tures might as well have been "Not yet," he told her. stone. And her heart felt as set,

Gardiner instantly became very that Richard Brewster's daughter you still intend to marry your necting room.

"Nonsense! Your father had

was there, waiting impatiently in dying wail of a cherished hope. friends who would be glad to assist the ante-room. He had suggested escaped from Virginia's lips and you without placing you under ob-"I'm sure of that," Virginia re-

turned unhesitatingly, "but I will "But they're all I have," she de not risk humiliation in finding out who they are. No, I've got to go "You must allow me to take care ahead by myself, Mr. Gardiner, but of your affairs," he said decisively. I shall not refuse your legal help "For surely you realize that Rich- if you will give it to me. I'll bring after a pause of startled silence: ard Brewster's daughter cannot be the pearls to you and a list of the permitted to flounder around as few pictures and things I took from though she hadn't a friend in the home. I want to keep what is honworld. But if you do not prefer estly mine. And please let me to go to any of your friends I shall know as soon as you can if I have expect you to come to us. Mrs. anything that I can sell. I sup-

bank?" "None that we can touch. Haven't "I'm going to find out what my balance is," she replied unhope-

Mr. Gardiner went to the door that what he saw in her own face with her and urged her to reconsider her decision to refuse finan-

"I'm no longer rich," she said. "Why should I live a lie? And packing she had decided upon the "There hasn't been time for a set- as unalterable, as her fixed expres- borrowing enough money to keep one she would go to. "Thank you very much," she that. There's only one honest said steadily. "I understand and thing I can do and that is to find depressing revelation of the differ-"No, thank you. I will not bor. appreciate your kindness, but you work and earn my own living." ence in hotels. To have come to

a second or two she swayed as if about to fall. Mr. Gardiner reached forth to support her but she moved on through the open doorway and then, seeming to gather strength from sheer force of will, she steadied herself and turned to smile reassuringly at him. "I'll bring the pearls in soon,"

she called back from the outer door and then closed it quietly behind her.

There was an aching pressure in her head and the floor of the elevator seemed to drop from under her feet and leave her suspended in air as she was carried swiftly to the street level. Other passengers looked at her queerly and she was aware of it but did not care. There was so little to care about except the menace that stood in the way of her marriage to Nathaniel. That alone absorbed her. Other thoughts only nagged disagreeably at a tired mind.

Her only really valuable possessions, the pearls she loved, were not hers. Well, she had feared it might be like that. The shock of having her fears confirmed had passed. She felt dully that it did not matter; it would only hasten her search for work. After all, they wouldn't have helped much toward paying Dean his \$100,000. It wouldn't have helped much to accept money from Mr. Gardiner, either. Perhaps there would be nothing at all for her from the estate. She did not want to be in debt, to be owing money on the strength of any hoped-for funds so uncertain as money from that

Out on the street she leaned for a moment against a plate glass window and tried to think what it was she had meant to do next.

Get the pearls? Yes, but there was something before that. It eluded her and she let it go. "I've got to find another place to live right away," she told herself. Up defeat helped her, too; it drove her unpaid for, I had intended advis- friends but it is better than ac- and down the street, cars of every til a cruising taxi stopped at her signal. She told the driver to take her to the Ritz, but before they turned off Fifth Avenue she remembered what it was she wanted to do first of all. She must get her balance from the bank.

It did not surprise her to learn that her account was overdrawn. She had expected that as she had expected to lose her pearls, but there was no shock attached to this bit of news. Her emotions were chilled, insensitive. In the place where her heart had been there was a lump that pulsed to but one thought. Niel . . . Niel . . .

Well, she had enough money to take a room in a second-rate hotel. She hadn't kept her taxi waiting this time, so she walked. It was not far and she felt the exercise clearing her mind a little. On her way she bought a paper.

From the Ritz she telephoned to several hotels that were advertised in the paper and made a mem-

orandum of their rates. By the time she had finished To Virginia, when she was being

shown to a room there, it was a

"I have two strings of once. It would only delay what I he told her, impressed in spite of promptly locked the door. As she to cling to the past. I'm afraid you will have an early marriage if sailed by voices coming from a con-"What the hell! Gimme that

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simply and take marriage seriously. But you surely can't believe that It wouldn't have been so bad if you hadn't let everyone know that both of those men were your admirers.

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simply edge to be piped or trimmed | If Alan wants my consent to paddle

with braid, and pockets attached. you he can have it. Think of it! Printed sateen, block- But I dare say Alan knows you'd Think of it! Printed sateen, block- But I dare say Alan knows you'd healthy. They are constantly being are exquisitely fresh and youthful infested with parasites which suck looking from the sturdy piques. cale, and pongee are appropriate, ahead of him. You'd want the last serviceable and inexpensive. Pattern in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches knew anyone who could find so fairly regular intervals. They must summer the ensemble's the thing bust measure. The 36-inch size re- many reasons for doing things she be given a good bath frequently and for small daughter as well as mothquires 2 3-4 yards of 36-inch ma- shouldn't do as you do, Marye. Is one of the best solutions is made of er. Darling little outfits of printed terial with 9 1-4 yards of binding. that one of your modern accom- soap, shaving a quarter of a pound, coats and hats are trimmed with Price 15 cents in stamps or coin plishments?

Suggest enclosing 10 cents addi-suggest enclosing 10 cents addi-tional for a copy of our new Spring this summer because I think you'd the soap is thoroughly dissolved striped, harmonizing jumper and cool before using. This will

e party.
With all my love,
MOM.

Beach coats of awning striped linen are appearing, with the stripes running up and down or gloves are coming with touches of around as Milady fancies. Some gay color in their bindings and stitchings. Purses match them.

A new sports ensemble features Polka dots still thrive. But the hand-worked coin dots of orange plain maize rajah silk for the and brown on a tan background in sleeveless dress and the same silk an imported Swiss is one of the with splashy figures in orange, scarlet and black for the coat.



I declare you seem to get worse

have felt herself degraded to have that they let you alone.

dress is shown in apron Design No. | against you, as you did against minutes in a slow oven. 417. The pattern for this attractive | Norman and the other poor victim apron cuts all in one piece, and of your misguided inventiveness. ple until it is cooled the meringue This is the rule of a famous house can easily be made in an hour or So why shouldn't they be allowed will not liquify. possibly less. After it is cut out, to use their strength to punish you?

better get away from the people keep for some time. A whish cardigan jacket. As in the case of you know and take a good look at broom will serve as a sprayer, shak- girls who are full grown, the little anyone who was going along as the leaves. heedlessly as you are who didn't come up against trouble with a grand smash. Some day you're going to do something that Alan won't stand for. Then you'll see that there's something in life to live for besides thinking up some new kind of a surprise party.

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The filmy mesh hosiery stands a good chance of being the summer's strawberry makes an attractive most popular for sports. Evenings garnish. plain or clocked chiffons are best.

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SPORT ENSEMBLE



and worse all the time. Perhaps you | filling puff shells with a mixture of | According to a circular from the don't quite realize how your con- sweetened whipped cream and diced New England Wild Flower Preserduct appears to people who live and sweetened strawberries.

with you for that silly spectacle you two and one-half tablespoonsful in through New England are seldom arranged in Mr. Michello's studio. half a cup cold water, and dissolve found now, and unless people are Any woman of my day would to the depth of about an inch. trailing arbutus or Mayflower, a thing as flaunting their admira- lengths. When hard cut into England towns where it once grew a thing as naunting their admira-tion would have been unthinkable. squares and serve on lettuce with in profusion. The society is try-

Rhubarb Meringue Pie

take advantage of them, that lated sugar mixed and sifted with danger of a wood famine but the chivalry does not permit men to flour. Add prepared rhubarb and devastating floods in all sections of use their best weapon against them. stir until thoroughly mixed. Turn the country have followed in the I heartily recommend wife spank- into a pie pan lined with plain wake of the destruction of the foring for the modern generation. pastry and bake thirty minutes in ests. Having made three men unhappy a moderate oven. Beat whites of you escaped too easily with a mere eggs until stiff, beat in powdered scolding from your husband. Not sugar and vanilla and pile over A style that entirely covers the one of them would think of plotting top of pie when cool. Bake twelve

If a meringue is not put on a

regular cleansing to keep them this season. For one thing materials or the soap chips into a gallon of plain white and worn with white Well, I hope you don't change boiling water. Let it simmer until dresses. Then there are trim little where you're heading. I never knew ing the soap water under and over ones will wear sleeveless dressen

Rhubarb Delight

Stew one cup of rhubarb in very little water and add sugar to taste. fit the head closely can be purchas-One cup is an average amount. Add | ed to go with any little girl's frock. a small lump of butter while hot, stir and mix thoroughly and chill. When ready to serve mix with half a cup of marshmallows cut up fine, half a cup of raisins which have been soaked in hot water and chilled with the marshmallows. Sprinkle with one-third cup of nuts. Serve in glass lishes topped with whipped cream. A red cherry or a

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buildings with laurel and ground pine as it employs such vast quanused your friend Pedro to do it. cup powdered sugar, 1-2 teaspoon that forested slopes hold back the delivery of rains to the streams by Beat yolks of eggs with granu- 60 per cent. We are not only in Children's Clothes "A child's clothes should be

smart, simple and easy to launder." that specializes in children's wear. Mothers who are handy with their needles will find it a pleasant duty. Plants as well as persons need to frock little Miss Five-to-Ten, and jumpers. Jackets and full length coats have the long sleeves. Mother can make the hats of printed materials as well as the coats, or the collapsible straw hats that MARY TAYLOR.

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CORRECT CHILD'S MENTAL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

Because of the increased attention given to the care of the child in modern times numerous agencies have come into the field to advise which the child will carry through hoarding. mothers regarding fundamental life. In this period he establishes problems. The University of Minnesota, in

connection with its general extension division, provides a course on child care and training. The lesdamental. In agreement with many other

authoritative sources, the instruction emphasizes the importance of

During the first five to six formative period. months of its life the normal baby doubles its weight and by the end to some extent by hereditary facof the year trebles its weight. If tors, but environment is of great esting, but since no child ever keeps up at this rate it does not mean anything.

ed States, one-third occur before HABITS BEFORE HE'S SIX the human being is six years of age. and the majority of these occur one year after birth. Ninety per cent Editor Journal of the American of the cases of measles and whoop-Medical Association and of Hygeia, ing cough occur under the age of and chairs and what-nots to dis-

of the nose and throat. The mental habits developed before six years of age are those advice about the disadvantages of language, thought process, and fre-

quently mechanical skill. In this period he may be spoiled so as to respond to correction with tantrums or fits, or he may learn sons taught in this course are fun- to adjust himself to living with other human beings in comparative planning houses without attics comfort and calm.

Correction and Control Many parents will say of a child early years in establishing a sound under six years of age that it is wear. mind and body for the future. The stubborn, shy, quarrelsome, affecperiod from birth to six years is the characteristics are subject to books of posterity as a breaker of Of course, the child is marked be dispensed.

Of all of the deaths in the Unit- the Dail Bireann.

Home Page Editorial Don't

Hoard Your Relics

By Olive Roberts Barton

Those of us who can snoop around in ancestral attics and drag forth cobwebby old chests Hopper, champion American fencer five. Sixty-nine per cent of children play proudly to our envious Olympic Games this summer. below the age of six have defects friends, and then run off to the over, may be poor people to give serted.

> Very likely a century hence when our descendants are combing the land for antique overstuffed davenports and bridge lamps, they will cuss roundly the present-day architects who are and 1928 apartment owners who provide lockers that hold no more than a trunkful of winter under-

But just the same, here is one fencing would teach them the im-

Don't hoard! Get rid of all your the joy of matching wits as in a it kept up the same rate of growth importance and proper attention old stuff you don't need. All over game of chess. to the age of 10, it would weigh can do much to modify the grow- the land I hear women wailing, ing child. the land I hear women wailing. Other exercises have their good we are starting to clean house. points, but I believe fencing has The lower house of the Irish attic. I'd rather do the house cise for the growing child. For skill twice over than tackle that cramin fencing learned in youth brings med junk pile. There's so much joy throughout life."

over and cleaned and put back to place. You know how it is." Yes, I know how it is, and I think it's the silliest thing on earth to hang onto things we "might need some day." FENCING CHAMP FAVORS

stuff I don't know what to do with, but it all has to be gone

SPORT AS HEALTH AID Mrs. Hopper Will Represent America In Olympics More and better exercise is the health advice of Mrs. Charles H:

who will represent America at the "Exercise keeps a person clean wood-finisher to have them done mentally and physicially," she as-"Especially if one does creative

mental work, physical exercise is a

much-needed counter-balance.

"Of all exercise, it seems to me fencing is the perfect one. It has beauty, health and grace as its possibilities. And it is the one place in & this hectic life where old-world courtesy plays an essential part. "Good form is one of the first rules of fencing. I often have thought that if children were taught fencing their manners

portance of 'good form.' "Fencing has other tremendous correction and control, particularly faith and a destroyer of happiness advantages. It appeals to the menif given proper attention in the for antique hunters, for I have tally quick as well as the physicalsome advice to dispense that must ly agile. Fencing combines the exertion of a game like tennis with

would take care of themselves, for



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Providence at Hartford.

Bridgeport at Pittsfield.

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waterbury at Albany

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

American League

National League

New York29

New Haven 7, Springfield 6.

Providence 9, Hartford 5.

Waterbury 9, Albany 6.

Pittsfield 7, Bridgeport 1.

Boston 5, Washington 0.

Cleveland 8, St. Louis 4.

Chicago 1, Detroit 0.

Brooklyn 4, Boston 1.

(First).

(Second).

Fans 16, Gets 3 Hits, Allows WALLETT THROUGH 6, Accounts For 4 Runs As Trade School Wins 11 Inning Game; Many Er-

Jimmy Adams pitched and batted Manchester Trade School to a 5 to 4, eleven-inning decision over Rockville High yesterday afternoon in error-studded topsy-turvy struggle up on Mt. Nebo. Adams had sixteen strike outs, allowed six hits, a single, a double and triple and accounted for four of Manchester's five runs including the winning tally, not to mention fielding his position perfectly.

The loosely-played ball game was crammed with plays of all sorts. good, bad and worse. Only two of the nine runs were earned, one by each team. The rest were the result of glaring misplays that were enough to discourage any pitcher. Yet, Adams and Ambrosi never once gave up the fight. Both did remarkably well considering the handicaps. Each retired sixteen batters on strikes. Passes were few and far between.

Both pitchers deserved to win and it was evident that after the first few innings that the one who got the telling breaks would get that honor. Seldom is a game played in which the errors are so destructive as they were yesterday. In fact, only two of the twelve bobbles were not instrumental in manufacturing runs. The pitchers were the whole show. Probably if anybody else on either team had been on the mound, the game would still be on. That's how uncertain the fielding was.

It is true that Manchester was neky to tie the score in the ninth inning, but for that matter, Rockville was lucky to get some of its runs earlier in the game. The winning tally was the only one Man-duced in years. His reason chester earned. Adams was hit and stole second from where he scored when "Swede" Lauridsen offered for this work, according to Sturdy, x 0 0 0 0 The latter caught a good game considering that it was his second atsidering that it was his second atup with the Rockville team. His Beck, p 0 0 0 tempt at this hazardous post.

Adam's lusty triple to right and place on the Community is being Adam's lusty triple to right and Smith's error gave the trade its first run, in the second. In the sixth, Landeen singled to center, took second when the ball dribbled through the fielder's legs, and third when Ambrosi booted Peltier's grounder. Both men scored on Adam's single to left. In the ninth, Tirone walked with two out, stole second and scored when Pinney Pinch-hitter McBride's easy roller

place on the Community is being taken by his former understudy, George Kelly. The latter performed understudy, George Kelly. The latter performed against Bristol last night holding up Fisher's delivery like a veteran in addition to getting a single and bagging a couple of difficult foul flies.

Two base hits, Lind, Brannon, Myatt; three base hits, Langford, Hodapp. Uhle; home run, Burns; sacrifices, Bluc, Schulte, Summa; double plays, J. Sewell to Fonseca; left on bases, St. Louis 4, Cleveland 6; bases on balls, off Crowder 2, by Buckeye 1, Uhle 1; hitts, off Crowder 2. by Buckeye 1, Uhle 1; hitter bear and buckeye 1. by Buckeye 1, Uhle 1; hitter bear and buckeye 1. by Buckeye 1, Uhle 1; hitter bear and buckeye Pinch-hitter McBride's easy roller threw to third, over first.

Rockville got a run in the first when Phillips walked, stole second, took third on a scratch hit and scored on Landeen's misplay. In the third, Ambrosi doubled and scored on Pinney's single. In the eighth, Phillips walked, stole second and completed the circuit on errors by Lauridsen and Tirone. Ambrosi's single scored Heintz who had caused Tirone to fumble.

The teams will meet again next Tuesday afternoon in Rockville. Yesterday's summary follows: TRADE SCHOOL (5).

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

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Lauridsen, c	4	0	1	15	2	1
Tirone, ss	2	1	0		3	2
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Ambrosi, p	5		2	0		
Gessav. ss	5	0	1	3	2	0
Pinney, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	1
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Rockville ... 1001 0002 Manchester .0100 0200 101-5 Two base hits: Ambrosi, Gessay, Adams; three base hits: Adams; Washington11 23 stolen bases: Peltier, 2, Tirone, 2, National League Casagrande, Adams, Phillips, 2, Heintz, 2, Ambrosi, Pinney; double plays: Lauridsen to Peltier; first base on balls: off Adams, 2, Ambrosi, 2, Amb brosi, 3; hit by pitcher: Adams; New York19 14 struck out: by Adams, 16, Ambrosi, 16. Umpire, Frank Busch.

ACTION ON 3 FRONTS FOR M. H. S. TODAY

Manchester High school will take part in three athletic events today Two will be away. This morning the track and field ceam is battling New Britain at the West Side. This afternoon the ennis team goes to Hartford to lace St. Thomas and the baseball

cam travels to Willimantic. A large metal band, encircling he whole plane from propeller to all, is a novel idea just patented n England, for lessening damage rom crashes or collisions.

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	Speaker, cf 4	0		1	0	
	Hale, 3b 4	0	1	2	1	
	Foxx, c 4	0	2	7	1	
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New York ... 100 003 000—4
Philadelphia ... 001 000 010—2
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Meusel, Lazzeri; home run, Gehrig; sacrifices, Ehmke; double plays, Foxx to Hauser to Dykes, Ehmke to Boley, Combs to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 5, Philadelphia 5; base on balls, off Pennock 1. Ehmke 2, Johnson 1; struck out, by Pennock 1. Ehmke 6; hits, off Ehmke 5 in 7, off Johnson 2 in 2; losing pitcher Ehmke; umpires, Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly; time, 1:41.

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z—Simmons batted for Boley in 9th, zz—Miller batted for Ermke in 7th. (Second Game) New York 313 000 200—9
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Batteries, New York—Hoyt and P. Collins: Philadelphia-Walberg, Romnel, Daney and Cochrane.

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tion that Frank "Woody" Wallett	Myatt, c 3 0 2 2 0
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	McNeely, rf 3 0 0 1 0
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Wallett has no immediate plans Crowder, p 3

eye (Kress), Levsen (McNeely); win-ning pitcher, Uhle; losing pitcher, Coffman; umpires, Barry, Dineen and Nallin; time, 1:53.

At Charter afternoon.

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> General Sheridan's famous ride was made during the civil war in connection with the Battle of Cedar Creek, fought 20 miles from Winchester. Virginia.
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Highland Park 8 to 7 Winner • in League Tilt At New York T. PHILLIES S

Highland Park beat Talcottville Roush, cf 4 ball game in Talcottville by one Terry, 1b. 4
run. The score was 8-7. The win- Jackson, ss 3 two. The box score was not submitted for publication. Monday night's game in the

league will be as follows: Bon Ami-Depot Square at Hick-North Ends at Heights' Bowl. Highland Park-Firemen at Com-Talcottville at Manchester Green. Next Thursday the games sched-

Firemen-North Ends at Commu-Bon Ami at Manchester Green. Park-Talcottville game which was played last night

Heights-Depot Square at Hick-

played as follows:

THREE HOME RUNS

Miss Reed's room beat Miss Mc-Guire's yesterday at baseball 17 to 4. Three home runs were made, Bjorkman, Sendrowski and Stone doing the trick. The summary fol-

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Miss Reed 064 100 42—17 out, by Sherdel 1; hits, off Sherdel 9 in 8. Haid 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Sherdel; Two base hits, King 2, Galli; time, 1:29. Miss Reed Miss McGuire son, Sendrowski; home runs, Bjorkania in 8th. man, Sendrowski, Stone.

IRA VAIL ENTERED IN HARTFORD RACE

Ira Vail, one of the best-know! drivers in the realm of dirt-track man 3 in 1, off Beck 1 in 2-3, off racing, has filed an entry for the Buckeye 7 in 6, off Levsen 0 in 1, off automobile race meeting to be held Uhle 0 in 2; hit by Pitcher, by Buck- at Charter Oak Park Memorial Day

Vail will attempt to break some records in drives against time; he is especially anxious to lower the record of 29 seconds for the halfmile, made at the meeting at Char ter Oak park last October by Ralph DePalma. Also he will try to smash the mark of 41 2-5 seconds for the mile which is held by Frank Farmer, a great German driver who will be one of the field competing at Charter Oak next Wednesday. The mile track at the state fair grounds will be used for this meeting; also it has been decided to

combine the five and ten-mile

events, originally planned, in a

fifteen-mile race which will be t-e

feature event of the afternoon. Some of the well-known drivers, who will compete, are Charley Ganung; Henry Turgeon, Bill Tuttle, Alto Marino, Italian star; Sam Greco, another Italian driver; Bill Darragh, who will drive a Ladew special; Ralph Mellmud, driving s Miller Special; Frank Farmer, Val and Bob Riff. Edward Otto, who staged the successful meet in Harttford last October, is arranging the Memorial Day meeting. The first race will start at 3:15 so that there may be no conflict with he Memorial Day parade.

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National League Results

........ O'Farrell, c 3 Aldridge, p 2 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E Southern, cf 4 Thompson, 2b 4 Hurat, 1b Leach, If Wrightstone, rf 3 Whitney, 3b 4 uled for night before last, will be Friberg. ss 3

Williams, x 1

Schulte, c 3

Miller, p 3 New York 000 002 02x— The other game is the Highland

Philadelphia 120 000 000-3

Two base hit, Whitney; home runs,
Roush, Leach, Ott; double play, Jackson to Terry; left on bases, New York 3. Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Aldridge 3; hits, off Aldridge 6 in 8, off Cantwell 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Aldridge; umpires, Pfirman, Stark and Quikley; time, 1:37.

x—Williams batted for Friberg in 9th.

xx-Sand batted for Miller in 9th.

At S'. Louis:— REDS 2, CARDS 6 Cincinnati	Massachusetts Nine
AB.R. H. PO. A. E. Critz, 2b 4 0 0 1 6 0 Purdy, if 4 0 1 3 0 0 Kelly, ib 4 1 2 12 2 0 Walker, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0 Allen, cf 3 0 2 5 0 0	At Hickey's Sunday
Dressen, 2b 4 0 0 0 1 0 Picinich, c 4 1 3 0 0 0 Ford, ss 4 0 1 0 3 0	Charlie Weber of Rockville will pitch for the Community
St. Louis Douthit, cf	Club against the crack Chicopee, Mass., Hillsides at Hickey's Grove tomorrow afternoon with George Kelly on the receiving end. The game will start at 3 o'clock with Jim O'Leary holding the indicator.
Frisch, 2b	of veterans from the top of the batting order to the bottom. Heading the list is none other than Trauske, former Fisk Red Top shortstop who is well known by Manchester baseball followers of years gone by. Two men are from the Boston Twilight league. The Hillsides have trounced the Polish Americans of Indian Orchard twice, 25 to 0 and Street Stadium have made Hickey's

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	At Pittsburgh:— CUBS 10, PIRATES 8 Chicago	College Athletes Swing Into
	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Beck, ss	the Finals at Cambridge;
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l	Harinett, c 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Edge So Far.
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	P. Waner, rf 4 0 3 4 0 0	Cambridge, Mass., May 26

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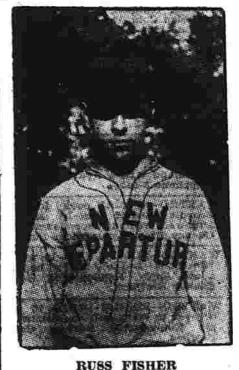
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Buses leave the terminus in the run. Emerson Spencer, who ran 47 However, some of the sharps say

VICTORY THIRD STRAIGHT FOR COMMUNITY SLUGGERS

HELP ERASE JINX



Three championship records were

already cut down and harvested as

the field of athletes went into the

final rounds of the intercollegiate

track and field title games this aft-

ernoon and, according to popular

belief, the pruning and the shear-

ing was only begun. The lads were

only using a manicure set yester-

day, it seems. Today, they were to

be out there with a grain reaper.

five games record was regarded as

a distinct possibility before night-

fall. Among the accepted probabili-

ties was the defeat of the world's

pole vault mark by Lee Barnes,

Southern California, or Sabin Carr.

Yale, or both. The latter held the

outdoor and indoor records at 14

feet and 14 feet one inch respec-

tively, until a few weeks ago when

Barnes bettered both by a fraction

of an inch in a coast meet. The meeting of this pair in the finals

today, therefore, forecasted the set-

tlement of world-wide supremacy

in the event and the tentative es-

tablishment of a record that fig-

ured to endure until such time as

Rest of Program This contest between the mod-

ern second-story men of competi-

tive sport left the rest of the pro-

gram in bas-relief, any rival

thrills being understood to be ran-

dom, extraneous and not to be ex-

pected. There wasn't even to be

one of those last-event climaxes in

which John Bananas comes along

to finish in a sensational tie for fourth place and win the cham-

pionship in the honor and name of

that dear alma mater. Stanford,

with Eric Krenz and his compan-

ions ready for another frolic in the

field events, was believed to have

the team title ready for shipment,

f. o. b., Palo Alto, Calif. It will

be Stanford's second successive

championship and the seventh in

the last eight years to find its way

Krens was one of the main de-

pendencies of those who predicted

further records today. His 50 feet

1 inch in the shot-put and 154 feet

11 inches in the discus may be im-

proved by himself, it was argued,

particularly in the event that a

warm sun prevailed when the shot-

Other records that were thought

put field was mustered.

into California.

the boys got at it again.

The decapitation of as many as

hitting power.



TOMMY SIPPLES

THREE RECORDS ARE SMASHED,

MORE EXPECTED TO GO TODAY

ball game from in comfort.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Darn few professional fight-

ers can go in a street fight . . . But Jack Britton was a wow

with the bare dukes . . . They

blame a bum ride by Jock Am-

brose for Toro losing the Preak-

ness . . . The private dicks who

spy on nearly all the big league

ball clubs have a soft racket

. . . When the players don't

get wise to them . . . Letter

writers to the sport eds are try-

ing to manage the White Sox

. . The Pittsburgh grand-

standees also vote orally for

pinch hitters and relief pitch-

ers . . . Maybe Brooklyn will

trade Petty . . . Fifteen grand

lost . . . And the jock never

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National

Leader a year ago today Farrell,

American League

Leader a year ago today, E. Miller, St. Louis, .417.

The Big Five

It is estimated that 110,000,000

Grantham, Pirates, .408.

Ott, New York, .893.

New York, .408.

Hornsby, .373.

Ruth, .360.

Cobb, .329.

to be in for a possible trimming were those in the broad jump, high the popular choice, if any, to heat

jump, javelin throw and 440-yard Meredith's 47 2-5 in the quarter

Gehrig, .346.

Speaker, .391.

people speak German.

Hornsby, Boston, .378.

Douthit, St. Louis, .367.

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Kress, St. Louis, .384.

Barnes, Washington, .382.

Fonseca, Cleveland, .367.

Lazzeri, New York, .865. Ruth, New York, .360.

rode again.

Pelton, Brennan, Sipples, Kelly in Limelight as New Departures Are Defeated; Baldwin Hit Hard.

The Community Club players like apples, no matter what species, so when Eddie Goodridge & Company handed out a Baldwin last night over at Hickey's Grove, Jerry Fay's sluggers partook liberally. Meanwhile Fisher was a complete puzzle to the New Departures and Bristol was beaten 4-0.

Manchester made eight hits off Baldwin but only three of them figured in the scoring. Meanwhile Fisher was touched up for only four bingles, three grounders between short and third and a fly that dropped in left-center which could have been caught. He set eight of the Bristolites down on strikes and passed only one.

It was a fast and well-played game watched by a small, but interested, crowd. The victory was the third straight for Manchester in the state league and the second over Bristol, the Community having beat-en the New Departures in the Bell City 6 to 4 in ten innings a couple of weeks ago.

Four Oldtimers
The Bristol outfit isn't as strong as the one which used to draw great throngs to Mt. Nebo a few years ago by quite a bit, but three Charlie Weber of Rockville will pitch for the Community of the old favorites, Scott, Hork-Club against the crack Chicopee, Mass., Hillsides at Hickey's Father Time. Only one player of yesterday is in the local lineup. He is Tommy Sipples, one of the best baseball players this town ever produced. The rest of the local team is new material which has risen to prominence since those good old The Community proved itself deserving of support again last night days, which are gone but not for-

the list is none other than Trauske, serving of support again last night gotten.

former Fisk Red Top shortstop who by disposing of the Bristol New De-It was a distinct credit to Fisher is well known by Manchester base- partures in such a convincing manto subdue the Bristol team in the ner. Indications are that a large manner he did. For it must not be light league. The Hillsides have row to witness the battle. The not the Bristol of old, it neverthe trounced the Polish Americans of bleacher seats from the old Mckee less has a dark good ball club. Indian Orchard twice, 25 to 0 and Street Stadium have made Hickey's What's more, whenever Manchester suble 10 to 0, giving evidence of their Grove far more suitable to watch a can beat Bristol in any sport, its time to crow about it. Victories over the Bell Town have not been any too frequent of late.

Three Earned Runs Manchester earned three of its four runs. In the second Jim Me-Laughlin's patience was rewarded by a pass and he scampered home "Hook" Brennan's double over Scott's head in left. "Pop" Edgar was safe on an error in the fifth and Tom Sipples was hit. Then both scored when Charlie Pelton speked a double which also sailed over Scott's head. The other run in the sixth was a gift. Kelley singled to left and scored later when Tracy threw Edgar's grounder over into Union Pond.

Bristol is really fortunate Manchester didn't beat it worse. Nine Community runners were left stranded on bases. Once there were three men on, but Sipples forced a runner at third. Bristol had no real chances to score, only one man reaching second. That was in the first when Goodridge walked and stole. The fielding of Sipples, Horkheimer and Edgar was of high order, as was George Kelly's catching. The summary: MANCHESTER (4)

a year is a lot of jack for a southpaw who plays hookey from the hotel Umps Campbell is missin' 'em somethin' turrible in the American League Ty Cobb 2nd is a tennis player Hornsby got the jolly berry in Cincinnati That's near the race tracks	AB R H PO Linnell, 2b . 3 0 0 3 Edgar, 3b 4 1 1 0 Sipples, ss 3 1 2 1 Pelton, rf 4 0 2 0 St. John, cf 3 0 0 3 McLaughlin, 1b 2 1 0 5 Branan, lf 3 0 1 0 Kelly, c 3 1 1 9 Fisher, p 3 0 1 0	A 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 2	
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stolen bases, Sipples, Horkheimer; left on bases, Manchester 9, Bristol 6; first base on balls, off Fisher 1, Baldwin 2; hit by pitcher, Sipples; struck out, by Fisher 8, Bald-win 2, umpire, Jim O'Leary.

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The story of this play is based on

the agitation of a few years ago in England for the passage of a bill making it possible for a wife to secure a divorce from a soldier husband whose sanity has been deranged by gas attacks and shell Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 shock. In this instance the husband escapes from confinement in a sanitarium, only to find that his improvements, garage, 26 Walker considerable extent, it is still eviry, while the daughter sacrifices her nations of the world. hopes of marriage to devote herself

> is at 8:30. KEPT STRANGE VOW Montgomery, Mo. - More than forty years ago Mrs. Mary Moist vowed, because of a quarrel with her husband, that she would go to bed and stay there until she died. Although her husband died many years ago she remained in bed until

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edy.

JOACHIM'S OUTLINE OF INDIA PLEASES

Native Son Blames Customs For Trouble and Praises Britain's Control.

lems," given in High School Hall odist church last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote last night under the auspices of the last night under the last night under the auspices of the last night under the last ni Manchester Chamber of Commerce. M. H. H. Joachim was born in Calcutta, India, and received his education in the native schools and colleges and in some of the leading universities of Europe. He proved himself in his lecture a profound scholar and constructive thinker, with a broad international outlook. Mr. Joachim was as brilliant and as niversary, held at the home of Mr. tonsil and adenoid trouble.

tunity of hearing. After being introduced by U. J. Lupien he began his discourse on lator. A buffet lunch was served. India, by telling some of the physical characteristics of the country, 2,000 miles from its northern to its week. southern boundaries and the same distance from its eastern to western boundaries. The River Ganges, sacred to the Hindu, flows through the heart of the country at the rate of 2,000,000 cubic feet per second. have just returned from a two Edward were visitors in Hartford, In the south the temperature in 72 the sun reaches 149 degrees, while Ford touring car. They followed the were in Colchester Wednesday countered heavier snow and colder as Eastport, then struck across the er, A. H. Foote. weather than he has ever experienc-

ed in Europe or America. To properly describe the grantown, West Side, 8 room house with improvements, barn and sheds, fruit trees. A nice home cheap. See James J. Rohan, Agt., 517 Hartford Road. Tel, 1668. paper offers copies free on any day it rains, while in the east a newspaper offers free copies for one

least two inches of rainfall. One-fifth of the world's population lives in India. Her people are single, sun porch, lot sixty foot comprised of many races, speaking front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. over a thousand different dialects. Her religions are many. The two most common are Buddhism and

Hinduism. India's social and economic advance is hindered by custom. The caste system known as the Casti-Garmoc doctrine rules that no man can improve his social or economic condition. People of the lower caste are barred from the public wells, schools and even the highways. In many cases domestic animals have greater freedom and of Clemence Dane's powerful and consideration. About 160 million gripping drama, "A Bill of Divorce- people comprise the lower caste, or 53 ment," at Parson's theater is a in other words one-half the population of the United States. The caste system has been in existence for good looking case, fine tone. In good of the finest productions of the encondition \$78. Only one at this price. tire dramatic season. Claude Rains. of her women are brought up in Beatrix Thomson, Beatrice Terry, remoteness, silence and obscurity. Leo G. Carroll, Theodore St. John, Easily 98 per cent of these women Hilda Plowright and the other can not read nor write, nor even sign their own names. The widow, have won fresh laurels with their even today dispite the fact a law exists that makes it a criminal of-

fense, casts herself on the funeral pyre of her husband. Great Britain, in spite of her many mistakes, has put India on her feet economically, irrigated thousands of acres of what was formerly arid land, built 40,000 miles of railroad, constructed

schools and colleges, and relieved famine and disease. In conclusion Mr. Joachim said that the solution for the chaotic-FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. In- wife has secured a divorce and is conditions he had pictured lay in quire 136 South Main street. about to marry again. While the the general adoption of christianity; soldier husband has recovered to a much work in that direction having already been accomplished by The Indian Undenominational Church. what impaired. The former wife India once Christianized will take

Mathew Yusfuji, a student from to her afflicted father. Many dra- the Hartford Seminary, displayed matic scenes of this village last some jewelry, pottery, and brass night struck and hold the audience pieces of Indian manufacture. A in tense suspense from curtain and few of the pieces were purchased by call for great emotional power. local people. Mr. Joachim met FOR RENT-PRACTICALLY brand new 5 room flat, all improvements and conveniences. Centrally located. Tel. 1519 or call 25 Strant street.

call for great emotional power. local people. Mr. Joachim met many of his audience in F. A. Verplanck's office after the lecture, and there is also much delightful comeswered any questions and talked This evening's performance briefly on several subjects he had not mentioned from the platform.

60 PLANES IN TOUR

Rome, May 26.—Sixty Italian seaplanes left Orbetello at 6 a. m., today on a tour of the Mediterranean. Despite the large number of planes taking off at the same time. death fulfilled her threat at the age there were no mishaps of any kind.

By Frank Beck

PHEW! I CAN'T IMAGINE HOW THE

CONVERSATION GOT SWITCHED ONTO THAT SUBJECT. WELL, ANYHOW I'LL HAVE TO GO EASY ON OUR PHONEY AUTOMOBILE BRAKE WE CAME HERE TO PROMOTE , OR I'M SUNK.

The Wapping grammar school boys went to Buckland and played the Buckland boys

The Union school at South Windgrounds and played a game of baseball with the girls of the Wapping Center school. The score was 9 to 8 in favor of the Wapping Girls. Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin has as her guest, her cousin, Mrs. Charles E. Ward, who is convelescing after Fortunate indeed were the few an illness for over a year.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward spoke "India, Her People and Her Prob- which was given at the South Meth Willimantic and Abbington. Grand Army of the Republic. * There was a meeting of the Con- necticut Agricultural college at gregational branch of the Federat- Storrs last Sunday afternoon. ed church held at the church last

> and several repairs made. There was a genuine surprise

M. C. A., meeting was omitted this home for the summer.

day evening. Harry Files and Kenneth Juno Mrs. Robert E. Foote and son twice that of our own Mississippi. weeks' motor trip during which Friday morning. they covered 3800 miles in an open Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote in the north, Mr. Joachim has en- Main coast line northward as far morning and called on his broth-

potato country for Houlton on the Canadian border, following the border northward as far as Van Buran. The return was via snow-covered Mt. Katahdin. At Millinocket, "the city in the woods," they visited the world's largest paper mill. At the University of Maine in Orono a game of baseball on Thursday, the score being 4 to 1, in favor of party of Phi Gamma Delta. At Gorham, near Portland, a two-days stop over was made with friends. sor girls came to Wapping school Several hundred miles of side trips were included in the itinerary.

GILEAD

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry spent a ing L. H. H. Joachim's lecture on at the entertainment and banquet, few days recently with friends in

> The Grange will be the guest of Thursday evening. They voted to the Good Will Grange in Glastonhave the church vestry repainted bury next Tuesday evening and fur-

nish part of the program. William Warner, son of Mr. and party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Warner entered the Frank Billings twelfth wedding an- Hartford Hospital Thursday for interesting a speaker as the people and Mrs. Arthur Vansicklin on The Misses Eva and Isabelle Lyof Manchester have had the oppor- Thursday evening. There were nine- man of Hartford spent the weekteen guests present and they pre- end with their parents, Mr. and

sented them with an electric perco- Mrs. John Lyman. Miss Bernice Whitehouse has giv-The Pioneers, or the Junior Y. en up her work in Hartford and is

Norman Wilson has sold his Arthur Vansicklin, who has been farm,, known as the Lockwood working as an electrician in New place, to John J. Lundy. Mr. York for the past two months will Lundy is employed in Hartford and return to his home here on Satur- goes to his work daily by automo-

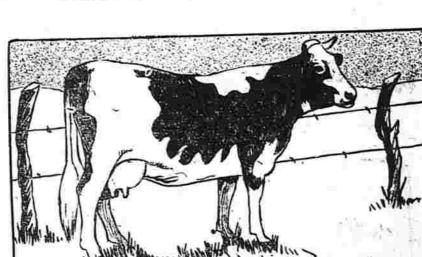
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modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam neat, fruit trees. Price only \$7,000. Small cash payment. A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car

garage, a pretyt home for \$6.600, \$500 to \$700 cash. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (299) Dairy Cattle Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Cattle are divided into beef and dairy breeds. Guernseys and Jerseys come from the islands of the same names, in the English Channel, between England and France, and now are generally raised everywhere. Their milk is very rich. A Guernsey cow is pictured By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Capyright, 1923-26.



Here the artist has sketched the head of a Guernsey bull. Notice the short horns and powerful neck.

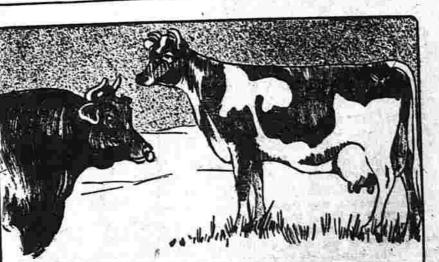


Friesians originated in

the Netherlands. Here is

sketched the head of a

Holstein bull.



A Jersey cow and the head of a Jersey bull are shown above. Jerseys are favorite dairy cows, and their milk is used widely for babies. They are tan and white in coloring, while the Holstein is black and white. (To Be Continued) 5-21

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ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS .. EIR SHORE SCOULANT PARTY HER

GAS BUGGIES—The Exception to the Rule













By Percy L. Crosby

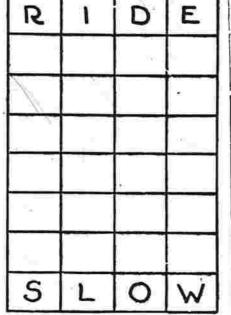


.. Many a round-shouldered man got that way by kissing short girls.



HERE'S GOOD ADVICE

There's r safety hint in today's letter golf puzzle-RIDE SLOW, Par is seven and one solution you may be able to beat is on another



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Anybody know why there isn't other Irishmen than Mike?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Verily the world moves—and it moves forward. Such progress is being made these days that one becomes almost dizzy in contemplation. Many people today can distinctly remember their first talk over a telephone. Telephoning today is as common as eating your meals. The telephone is such an accepted fact that it causes no comment. Remember your amazement the first time you heard words and music by a phonograph? It was wonderful, but the march of progress since then has produced the radio which makes the phonograph's mysteries tame by comparison. We travel under the sea. We fly over the mountains. Distance is no longer a barrier to the transportation of sound or of human beings. Pictures are being sent through the air 1. radio. Telev. has arrived. The impossible is being accomplished in a hundre ways. It is no longer safe to predict that a thing cannot be done. Your wildest guess on what may be accomplished during the next hundred years would probably fall far short of what will really happen.

We trust that the reorganized Radio Commission may assign all the static to stations that broadeast punk programs.

It is rapid communication that causes big news to spring up today and be relegated to the scrap heap tomorrow.

"My wife gave me a two-tube set for my birthday."

"Regenerative?" "No, shaving and tooth."

Man will soon be sufficiently wise to save the money he spends courting her to pay the alimony.

Considering our weakness it's amazing that some of us get along

as well as we do. "What we need." "is a child

labor law that will keep them from working their parents to death. These kids just must be controlled some way." "During their lifetime," "most of

the immortals, who are commemorated in large enduring bionze monuments, don't look so hot in crepe paper hats at banquets, either."

Have you any canned peas with pink labels?

Why, no, madam, our canned peas are all put up with green labels; but won't they answer just as well?"

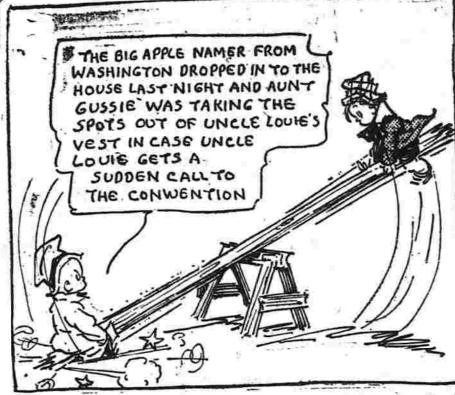
"I'm afruid not. You see I'm hav

Says a Sheik: The girl who says "Thanks for the buggy ride" is worth half a dozen of these athletic

Alice: "Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?" Skipper: "Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were not knots."

Instead of dropping in for a call, something done for the love of nowadays, neighbors call in for a

SKIPPY

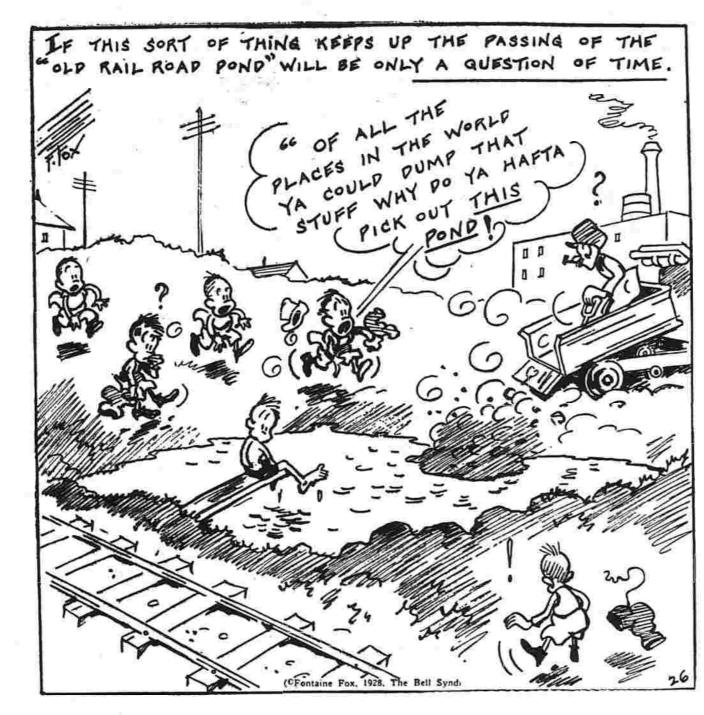


SHE SAYS SHE IS GOING TO SEND A LETTER TO THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE AND ASK WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN SHOULD WEAR. UNCLE LOUIS HASN'Y TIME TO DO THIS CAUSE HE IS GETTING UP LAWS. HE WANTS TO GIVE THE GLASS BLOWERS A BREAK. BESIDES HE CAN'T WRITE ANYWAY YET, &

HE WANTED TO WEAR A CAP AT THE INAUGURATION CAUSE HE THOUGHT IT COOKED MORE DEMOCRACTIC TO THE BOYS, BUT AUNT GUSSIE SAYS HE MUST WEAR A HIGH HAT. THE BIG APPLE NAMER FROM WASHING TON LOUIS WEARS A HIGH HAT PEOPLE WILL THINK HE IS A CABBY OUT "OFT WORK.

The Swimming Hole of the Little Scorpion's Club By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





By Crane

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES SI KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Well, since our fine houseboat gan to slowly move across the is done," said Scouty, "we will have slippery sand. All of a sudden some fun. Just think of sailing Clowny stopped to catch his down this stream in such a dandy breath. And then he flopped. "Oh, crew and tell you Tinies what to "you're so clumsy you can't Then started quite an argu- stand. The woodsman loudly laugh-

"Now, listen, Tinymites!" said give this boat a ride upon the to me. I'll settle it quite quickly, can hop aboard. Push all together, so you will not have a fight. Take boys. Heave ho! Ah, that's the turns, while you are on your trip, way to make it go!" "Hurray! at being captain of the ship." The Hurray! It's floating safe and Tinles thought this plan was fine, sound," wee Scouty roared.

and promptly said, "All right." we move this big boat out on the time, I'll bet." The Tinies scramsea? It's surely very heavy, and bled on the boat with loud and we Tinymites are small." The merry cry. Said Scouty, "This is woodsman answered, "Don't you what we love." The woodsman fret. We haven't even tried it yet. gave the boat a shove, and as it We'll all just get behind and drifted down the stream, he smil-

push. It won't be hard at all." They shortly found that he was right, 'cause when they pushed with all their might, the boat be- in the next story.)

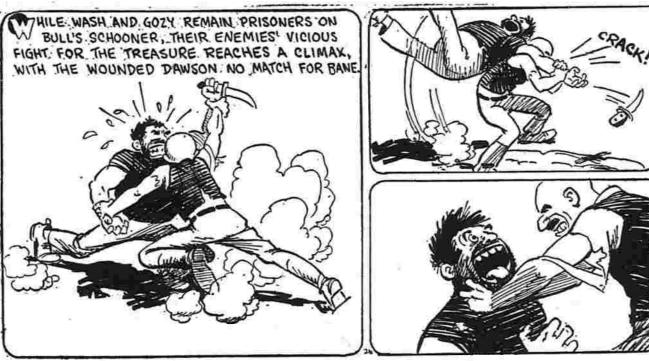
I'll be the captain of the goodness me," yelled Coppy,

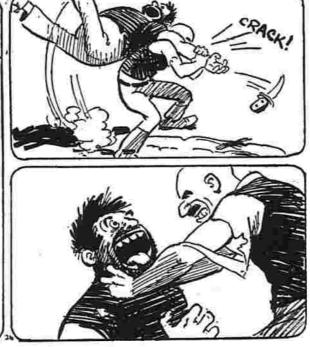
"Now, one more push," the woodsmen cried, "and we will "Just leave that argument nice smooth water. Then you all

The woodsman then said, Then Coppy shouted, "How can you're set to have a real good ed and waved good-bye.

(The Tinymites get some food

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

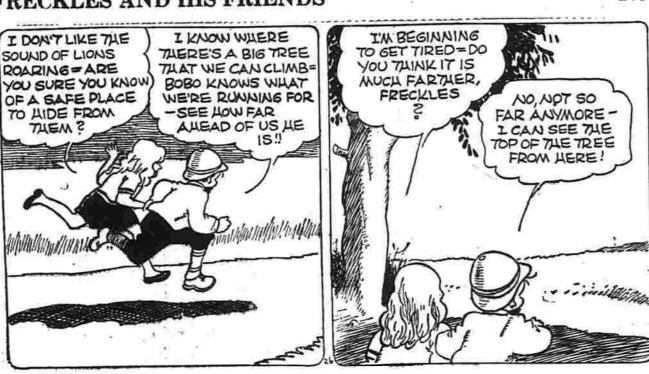








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MANCHESTER GREEN SATURDAY EVE., MAY 26 Al Behrend's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

No action has been taken by the monthly meeting of the Recrea- from the local school with the class tion committee is scheduled for of 1925.
Tuesday afternoon. June 19, and Miss Grace Hassett, also of this it is probable that no action will be town, was given honorable mention taken on the matter until that time, in illustrative advertising. This is although it is possible that a spe- her first year at the school. cial meeting of the committee might be called.

Among the cases reassigned at the short calendar session of the Superior Court in Hartford yesterday was the suit: of Robert J. Smith of this place against William Gilkinson to recover \$4,500 on a mortgage note loan.

come to the Center Congregational Hartford on State street in Hartchurch tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., to ford yesterday afternoon, knocking hear Grant Colfax Tullar speak on him down. The injured man was the subject "Is God." This will taken to the police hospital where be the last meeting of the Men's he was treated for a scalp wound. League until after the summer His injuries were found not to be

Manchester persons nterested in portunity to listen to a radio broad- car, darted in front of the automocast of the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis next Wednesday. Station WTIC at Hartford is being linked with 39 other stations E. E. HILLIARD WORKERS stretching from Atlantic to Pacific. This is the first time that an event of this kind has been broadcast by

Temple Chapter, O.E.S., will conduct a sale of home-made food in variety at the J. W. Hale company's ploy of the E. E. Hilliard Co., of store this afternoon. The sale will Hilliardville will spend the weekbegin at two o'clock and will be in end at Sherwood L. Martin's cot-

The tennis court at the North Methodist church grounds will be opened for the season Monday and this year will be under the management of the Young Men's club of the church. The court is open to all players upon payment of a reasonable fee, as the advertisements elsewhere in today's Herald will are assigned to "K. P." duty. The show. For appointments players meals are always of the best but inshould get in touch with the sec- variably the party returns with a retary and treasurer of the club, truer appreciation of the tasks that

Frank C. Busch of 1812 Bissell street, boxing and swimming instructor at the Recreation Centers, will spend the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Norwich. His wife and daughter who have been visting relatives there this week, will return with him tomor-Norwich was formerly Mr. Busch's home town.

8TH DISTRICT GRADUATES PLAN SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY.

On Friday, June 22 at 2 p. m. members of the Eighth District eighth grade graduation class will present a specially arranged and condensed version of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" as part of their graduation exercises. The graduating class consists of 70 pupils this year, one of the largest ever to graduate in the Eighth dis-

MANCHESTER GIRLS GET ART DIPLOMAS

Complete Three-Year-Course In Costume Design at Hartford Art School Yesterday. E. Lydall accompanist. Miss Irene Two Manchester girls received and Walter Hanna will render an their diplomas with the 1928 gradu- instrumental solo. The following ating class of the Hartford Art | members of the Junior Choir will School yesterday. They are Miss participate in the entertainment:

Both have just completed a three year course in costume design. Miss Anderson received first prize And Miriam Carlson. in that subject at the annual exhibition which opened yesterday at the institution and Miss Lincoln, who gained that honor last year, was awarded the William Gedney

Bunce medal for the best color training in art from Miss Harriet D. stitution, a position she has held mendations, that Miss Anderson and of Purnell Place. for nearly two years. Miss Calhoun Miss Lincoln were induced to enter has announced her resignation to the Hartford school for advanced be effective June 15. The next training following their graduation

F. W. HULBURT'S CAR HITS A PEDESTRIAN

Fred W. Hulburt of 28 Mt. Nebo Place was the driver of an automo-An urgent invitation is again ex-tended to all the men interested to Harden 17. Silver Lane, East serious. Police said the accident was Hoye's fault. He was crossing the street and startled by the whistle of an approaching trolley

GOING TO COVENTRY

A group of the men in the emtage at Coventry lake. The party will leave directly after work this noon and will return early Sunday night. This little get-together of the employees is a semi-annual function made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Martin in loaning his cottage. The outing always uncovers someone with unexpected culinary ability while the remaining members of the party beset the poor housewife.

TO QUIT SCHOOL BOARD.

Mrs. Alexander M. Shearer of 123 Hilliard street will retire at the end of the school year as secretary to the Town Board of Education. The reason for Mrs. Shearer's resignation is that she is moving to Windsor Locks, where her husband is employed as a supervising mill-

NORTH METHODIST TENNIS COURT-Open Monday \$1.00 for season; \$1.50 general public; 20c an hour. See Walter Hanna, Adv.

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—The Silent Sentinel

N. M. E. JUNIOR CHOIR TO GIVE A MUSICALI

The Junior Choir will present a musical entertainment in the vestry of the North Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The program will be given under the direction of Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, with Miss Bernice Lydall will give two vocal solos, Florence Anderson of Chestnut Misses Florence Tyler, Edith Wal-street and Miss Stella Lincoln of ker, Helen Erickson, Marion Warner, Arline Dewart, Helen Wheeler,

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at Memorial hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Both students received their first John Klein of 109 Summer street. Mrs. George Harrison of 83 Condon, local High school teacher, Pleasant street was admitted. Two Recreation Center committee on the who has interested many Manches- patients were discharged, Mrs. resignation of Miss Ruth M. Cal- ter persons in that field of work. It Henry Miller and daughter of 38 houn as associate director of the in- was through her efforts and recom- Bigelow street and Lorraine Gnofii



That Memorable Race

Once a turtle beat a hare, but that's no proof of a turtle's speed.

Once a property owner let his fire insurance lapse and he wasn't burned out next day. But that's no argument

for neglecting so vital a This agency watches its customers' interests like a hawk. No surprises or

disappointments. We represent the Hartford. FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT.

CHILDREN RECEIVE **COMMUNION TODAY**

have been preparing under the di- part of the new section.

rection of Rev. James Timmins, received their first communion. The girls wore dresses of white, shoes and stockings to match and the boys blue suits, white collars forming a pleasing harmony. They assembled in the lower part of the church and two by two marched to capacity this morning at the 9:40 the main floor and occupied all the mass at which 125 children, who seats on both sides of the aisle and

> A sympathetic understanding....a tactful effort to lighten the burden as much as possible, are things which have helped to establish the Holmes Funeral Home in the regard of Manchester peo-Lady assistant always in attendance.

Holmes Fimeral Parlors 251-9. Main Street

PHONES

"PINEHURST EDITORIALS"

For a number of weeks Pinehurst has been experimenting with this distinctive kind of advertising-these little articles, supplementary to price announcements-which, at the Herald office, we learn, are marked for identification, "Pinehurst editorials." We have checked, as far as possible the results of the experiment. Now, for a further check, we intend to suspend them for a short time, a couple of weeks or so. Pinehurst likes to be sure what it is doing—sure that it is doing the

We may, of course, become enthusiastic enough over some particular idea in the interim to break out into commentary, or we may not; we may stick closely to "regular" advertising for a fortnight or What we want to ascertain is whether the "Pinehurst edits" are missed by our readers. If we find that they are--in they go again.

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Kemp's MUSIC HOUSE

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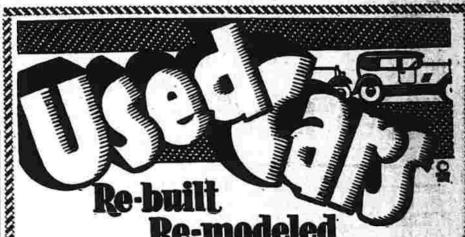
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