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REPUBLICANS DODGING

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STATE IS FOR **COOLIDGE AT** G. O. P. PARLEY

Delegates and Alternates to Leave Tonight for Kansas City—Those Composing the Party.

Hartford, Conn., June 9 .- Determined on drafting President Coolidge for another term and admitting they will be all at sea if the President is not drafted, upward of thirty delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention leave Hartford by special train this evening on the ride to Kans, a City. evening on the ride to Kans. City. The official group takes another Rain May Force North End group of forty friends, many of them being Republican party sub-

Governor Trumbull, credited with being perhaps closer to the present administration than any other Connecticut citizen and now becomes an acknowledged political leader in the state, is authority for the statement that the delegation from Connecticut has no plans at all beyond its attempt to get President Coolidge into the running ward for the final night of the sixth radio with the missing dirigible once more. By virtue of its position on the alphabetical list of states. Connecticut probably will be the to be held at the "White House" first state to declare for Coolidge. grounds this evening. The Fete will And every delegate from Connecti- be held tonight unless rain makes cut bears the hope that the state's it impossible. Storms throughout vo'e, unqualifiedly for the Coolidge the day, should they come, will i aination, will influence the con- have no effect on stopping the show vention. The effect of the Connecti- unless they continue into the night. cut vote is problematical, but the In that event, it is possible that the

has charge of the train-load of Con- Herald. necticut people that departs tonight Last night, an even bigger crowd

Hartford-E. N. Allen, W. E. Batterson, Miss M. Collins, A. W. William H. Blodgett. Bridgeport-Arthur F. Connor.

Goorge Hill, Edward L. Kelly. New Haven-J. Frederick Baker, Hiram Bingham, Lewis L. Field, F. F. Kingston, John F. Lynch, Clar- this morning that the results so far May 25. ence G. Willard. Waterbury-I. W. Day, Edward

W. Goss, R. W. Phillips. Willimantic-Charles A. Gates, Raymond F. Gates, John H. King, also. The fact that a very valuable Milano, messages are being sent out

A. L. Wetherhead. Branford-J. E. Brainard. Norwich-Harvey M. Briggs. Putnam-Miss Katherine Byrne. Norwalk-Mr. and Mrs. Nehe-

miah Candee. Rockville-Charles H. Francis T. Maxwell. Torrington-Henry C. Ellis.

Stamford-Mrs. Julia M. Emery, Matthew H. Kenealy. Shelton-John H. Hill. Lyme-Mrs. Hermon Hubbard.

Glastonbury-Henry H. Hunt. Manchester-Raymond A. John-Somers-Mr. and Mrs. R. Leland

Mystic-Mrs. Maud Manning. Seymour-Mrs. Annie Matthies. and Miss Matthies.

Beinel-Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Meriden-Roy Wilcox, Will'

Bloomfield-Robert G. Miller. Middletown-W. S. Reynolds, T. M. Russell. New London-Ernest E. Rogers.

Westport-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Salmon. Norwich-Mrs. Leonard Smith. Suffield-Samuel R. Spencer. Norfolk-Robbins B. Stoeckel.

Torrington-John M. Wadhams. Greenwich-James F. Walsh. Plainville-Gov. Trumbull and J. Henry Roraback, leader of the delegation is alreauy in Kansas ternal feelings towards him at all." were having great difficulty in

City as Republican national committeeman, and James E. Breslin, of Hartford, an assistant sergeant- ed over the disastrous termination at-arms in the convention left here of his foreign vacation. Wednesday for the convention city.

COOLIDGES TO MISS

Neither President Nor Wife John Get Diploma.

Washington, June 9 .- Neither President Coolidge nor Mrs. Cooldge will go to Amherst next week to see their son, John, receive his stiff head winds, raging all along degree, it was said at the White the Great Circle air lane across the House conference today. Mrs. Cool- North Atlantic will preyent any of idge at first had planned to go the contemplated trans-oceanic alone, but has now decided to ac- flights today, according to Dr. company the President to Wisconsin when he leaves for his vacation forecaster. at Brule on Monday evening.

vast army of farmers were dropping acy draws towards its close wagers ed in Orange County. The Farm were reported over the Atlantic ing chiefly the railroads. their plows in fourteen mid-western are being made among the sporting states to demand "equality for agri- fraternity as to how many of the climbing out of their underground tinued to fall here and a murky cants are smuggled in the United states to demand "equality for agriculture" from the Republican national convention, there appeared hope today for a pea eful settlehope more today for a personal series of the dispute over a farm relief plank in the Republican plature form.

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READ THIS YARN TO YOUR BUTCHER

London, June :- The next time your butcher bewails the high cost of pleasing his customers, tell him about the one in England who thinks it good business to not only provide tender cuts, but also cooks them for customers who are temporarily prevented from doing so themselves.

An enterprising butcher at Mill Hill, recently called on a family who had just moved into a new home. Cooking arrangements had not been completed, so in order to gain a customer he cooked the daily meat order himself and provided vegetables, for one week, until the family cookery was prepared for ser-

WILL END TONIGHT

Carnival Over to Monday Night.

Threatening skies failed to dampen the spirits of the large group of over all Italy today as the news was workers as preparations went forannual Community Club Lawn Fete Italia for fully twenty minutes yes-Lawn Fete will be continued next Monday night. A notice to that ef-Edward N. Affen, of Hartford, fect will appear in Monday night's

tations are that an even larger Creedon, Mrs. Russell Lee Jones, crowd will be present tonight. The W. J. Mulligan, Francis A. Pallotti, program will be the same as the W. H. Putnam, Nathan A. Schatz, first two nights with Colt's splendid P. C. Steiger, U. Hayden Brockway. band from Hartford supplying the music and the canvas enclosing features that will be interesting and appealing.

Charles B. Loomis, who is lookhave been most satisfactory. The hundred-piece dinner set will be hourly by the former station. raffled off will probably hold a large crowd until the drawing at from the Italia were authentic was 11 o'clock. Hundreds of tickets further confirmed by the fact that have been sold on this feature.

to order some more supplies this been the case if the Italia's apmorning, so great was the demand paratus was working on storage last night when all of the booths batteries. did a good business.

BARRED BY BRITISH, THAW ON WAY HOME

"Broadway's Play Boy" Says His Holiday Has Been Completely Lost.

Southampton, England, June 9. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, British changed signals with Gen. Umberto home secretary. Harry Kendall Nobile, who has been missing with Thaw sailed for New York today- his crew of 17 men since May 25. an involuntary passenger on the Although all the messages were Cunard liner Aquitania. Sir Wil- faint and some indecipherable, the liam had sued an order through operator stated that he heard transthe immigration authorities refus- mission signals which he believed ports. ing Thaw permission to land upon to be from Nobile.

English soil. "I don't like your home secretary," Thaw told English newspa- Schmidt picked up a message which per reporters on the deck of the he also was certain came from the liner, "His face doesn't please me. Italia. The message was fragmen-No, I can't say that I have any fra- tary and indicated the senders Thaw stood at the rail smiling transmitting it, but parts of it were broadly and apparently unconcern- clearly received.

Thaw explained. "I am going to to believe that the message was rush back home. My holiday has authentic. been completely ruined—a total

suspension of the home office order come just as soon as the ice-breakbarring his entrance until late last er Maligin is able to establish night when his solicitors in London base off Nova Zembla land. sent him a telegram saying: "The home office absolutely re-

original order stands." STORMS OVER OCEAN.

New York, June 9 .- Storms and James H. Kimball, U. S. weather

TO SHOOT RINGLEADERS.

Moscow, June 9 .- As the trial of 53 alleged participants in the so-

NOBILE TELLS SUPPLY SHIP HIS POSITION

Is Down 200 Miles North of King's Bay-No Doubt of Truth of the Messages Received.

London, June 9 .- The Polar exploration balloon Italia, which was forced down by a storm north of Spitzbergen on May 23, has gone to pieces under the battering of gales of wind and snow, according to a Central News Dispatch from King's Bay this afternoon, quoting a wireless message the supply ship Citta Di Milano is reported to have picked up from the Italia's crew.

The wireless operator on the Citta Di Milano is now certain that he is in direct communication with General Umberto Nobile's expedition, the dispatch added.

ITALY JOYFUL. Rome, June 9.-Gaiety spread received that the Citta De Milano had been in communication by

The base ship's radio operator received signals from the Italia at 7 p. m., last night. The messages that followed revealed that the Italia was 20 miles north of Cape Leigh Smith, which is the northeastern extremity of Spitzbergen. His position, given by the Italia, indicates that the dirigible is about

King's Bay. Although the commander of the men, women and children. Expec- sender to confirm them by giving manuscripts, including the famous tic. the signature of the Italia's radio operator-Biagi.

220 miles north of its base at

To Use Dog Sleds. The steamer Hobby has been ordered to proceed as far north as possible and then dispatch dog-sleds to search the region whence the signals came from Gen. Umberto Nobile and the seventeen men of his ing after the financial returns, said crew who have been missing since

As it is believed that the Italia's amount of money realized is prac- apparatus is better able to pick tically the same as last June. He messages from the San Paolo staanticipates a larger crowd tonight tion than those from the Citta Di

The conviction that the messages they grew weaker momentarily, this Robert M. Reid, who has charge indicated that the transmitting sta-

> HIS POSITION London, June 9 .- Relief expeditions scouring the Arctic wastes in the search for the missing dirigible Italia redoubled their efforts today when word reached them that the Italia had notified the Citta di Milano by radio that it was down in North Spitzbergen, at a point about 200 miles north of King's

The radio operator of the Citta -With a parting verbal shot at di Milano is certain that he has ex-

Amateur's Report

It mentioned "Peterman," which is an island in Franz Josef Land. "I won't stop at Cherbourg," Russian authorities were inclined

Three seaplanes, carrying five fliers, will scour the region whence Thaw had been confident of a the signals are believed to have

The steamer Hobby, which is now to the north of King's Bay. Will Go to Amherst to See fuses to allow you to land. The will dispatch dog-sleighs northward to the point in North Spitzbergen where the messages received by the Citta di Milano indicated the Italia was down, it is believed.

SOLVE TRACTION TANGLE New York, June 9-Chicago's traction problems are approaching solution and a definite plan to meet the future transportation of the city may be put into effect before July 1, said F. J. Listman, banker, who returned from Chicago today.

17-YEAR LOCUSTS Middletown, N. Y., June 9 .-Seventeen-year locusts have appear-

Million Dollar Books Not An Impossibility



Dr. A. S. Rosenbach who has bought \$50,000,000 worth of art treasures, mostly books and manu scripts, is pictured here examining Gntenberg Bible.

investment in the world today is a lic auctions."

"Alice in Wonderland."

"There are only a limited numlike a piker's price. The 'Alice' ing books in America. manuscript was a bargain. I expect to live to see rare book treasures

New York, June 9 .- "The safest | bring a million dollars each at pub-Antiques follow the flow of gold

Dr. Rosenbach pointed out. When So said Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, this the United States became the great Citta Di Milano has no doubt as to country's most famous book collect- creditor of other nations, it was in-

grows less each year," he said. auctions. He has spent at least to Sydney. "Within the next 10 years, old \$50,000,000 buying up European manuscripts and first editions will art treasures-mostly books and skyrocket to figures that will make manuscripts. Today, French, Gerthe \$77,000 I paid for 'Alice' look | man and British collectors are buy-"The stock market really regu-

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BIRDGIRLS AGAIN DELAYED BY WINDS

of the operation of the booths, had toon had little power, as would have to order some more supplies this been the case if the Italia's and Rain Also Along Treasury Dept. Warns If Not Atlantic Coast; May Start Sunday.

Although she is "rarin' to go" and is chafing because of the enforced her ambition to be the first woman Bay, advices from the dirigible's Miss Mabel Boll will not begin her fective steps to prevent smuggling "glorious adventure" in the monoplane Columbia before tomorrow

> The fair aviation enthusiast and Charles A. Levine, owner of the plane, reached that decision early today after studying weather re-

"I'm rarin' to go," the former Rochester, N. Y., girl declared. 'The ship is raring to go and the two pilots are raring to go, but the weather doesn't look favorable for a flight right now.'

Levine said that "it looks like a two or three day wait." Levine announced he had made arrangements with Lieut. Henry B. Clark at Roosevelt field for the Columbia to be taken there for the will hop to Old Orchard, Maine, and take off from there on the

flight to Rome. Wears Diamonds field wearing her famous diamonds, nown as "Queen of the Diamonds." She said that before she departed for Europe by air she would see that her precious stones were on their way across by special messenger on a liner, so that she would be able to wear them to the "various receptions tendered by governments and royalties" which she

ALSO DELAYED Trepassey, N. F., June 9 .-Weather conditions today again disappointed Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon,

said she looked forward to at the

end of her flight.

who are eager to be off on their Fokker monoplane Friendship. Bureau reports they have been shipping lanes. Heavy rain con-

RAILROADS AIDING SMUGGLERS, CLAIM

Stopped All Cars Will Be Searched.

Washington, June 9 .-- Raiiroads operating between United States of the vast Pacific. and Canada were served today with an ultimatum by the Treasury Deto fly across the North Atlantic, partment that unless they take efunless weather conditions improve search all freight and express cars passing over the border.

Included in the list of railroads notified were the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Wabash, New York Central, Deleware and Hudson and Pere Marquette.

This action was taken as a regult of the recent conference in Buffalo wher, customs officials of the American and Canadian government prohibition authorities and rail executives talked the situation over with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman.

Officials explained that the railroads have been given an opportunhop-off when the time was decided ity to save themselves great exupon. It is believed that Miss Boll pense and delay in traffic movement by cooperating with the government to check the flow of contraband goods, liquor, narcotics and merchandise. Through careful Miss Boll appeared at the flying supervision of shipments it was believed that the railroads could meet which gained her international re- the emergency without interference from the federal authorities.

To Examine Freight. Failure, however, means that the customs officials will carefully ex- in the east. amine all freight and express. Un-

inspection at the border and that carry on to Brisbane. insepcted at its destination.

Squalls, /fog and adverse winds 2 \$10,000,000 annual business us- delayed them further. Diamonds, narcotics, and intoxi-

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE Boys, 2 and 3 Years Old, Confirmed Cigars Smokers

Newark, N. J., June 9 .- This city children, but was informed that has three juvenile tobaccc addicts they had "always smoked" and that to rival Seattle's four-year-old boy she could see no harm in it.

dent pleasure, according to Dr. C. V. Craster, city health commis-

The habits of the boys were discovered by a family physician call- fuss" when denied his smoke for last spring like a march lion, aped in to treat coseph for measles. any extended period. Michael also, peared today to be passing out of This physician found Joseph, well she said was a tobacco weaned reddened with measles rash, re- baby. clining is bed puffing on a cigar. Michael .. lso was smoking a 10center with the utmost relish and raised a terriffic squawk when the started.' physician took it away fro t him. The physician ordered the mother

The father said he approved of

The boys are Joseph Fillimon, 2 the children smoking because it years old, and his brother Michael, would make them "good strong 3 years old, and John, seven. All men", and added that they were smoke ordinary size cigars with evi- given wine regularly to make them stron and virile. Joseph, the mother said, had been

weaned from his bottle a year ago, on a cigar, and that he "made a big ing into the presidential campaign

John, the oldest child, explained that he'd "been smoking for so long

to cut off the tobacco supply of the baby on a cigar in a year or so.

tion Experts Say.

It is into such a situation that

real concern.

PACIFIC FLYERS SEC. MELLON HOLDS REACH BRISBANE BALANCE OF POWER

Make Trip of 7,295 Miles in His 79 Votes Can Make or Eight Days—Still 500 Miles to Go.

Brisbane, Australia, June 10 .--Those who are going on the train the opening night. Favored by ideal the authenticity of the messages, tor, who has just returned with evitable that art treasures should The trans-Pacific monoplane Southweather, they came in throngs he is still attempting to get the some \$2,000,000 worth of new gravitate to this side of the Atlan-During the past quarter of a cen- ning the 1,795 miles from Fiji isl- Hoover Allies for control of the tury, Dr. Rosenbach has made him- ands, was being tuned up today in Republican national convention is a real battle for a "bone dry" ber in circulation, and the supply self an international figure at book preparation for the 500-mile hop growing in bitterness and intensity. plank in the Republican platform.

When the big Fokker plane glided to earth here at 10:10 o'clock yesterday morning a new chapter in pioneer aviation had been written. From the cabin climbed four words seldom heard at G. O. P. weary but happy men whose names gatherings are being bandied about will live in history as the first to the hotel lobbies and in the camps tion. The party leaders couldn't beconquer by air the treacherous ex- of the various candidates.

panse of the Pacific. These smiling heroes were Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, com- hands down." mander of the expedition; C. T. P. ator, Kingsford-Smith and Ulm are party disloyalty." Australians, Lyon and Warner,

Americans. tri-motored craft, bridged the Pa- and the usual candidatorial rivalry constitution was a menace to Amrific from Oakland, Calif., to Bris- embittered. bane, Australia, a distance of 7,-295 miles-in eight days. The feat Andrew W. Mellon will step on Monwas accomplished in the first three day. Probably no Republican conhops of their scheduled 7,800-mile vention ever waited for an indiviflight from Oakland to Sydney. It was significant that two Australians and two Americans should be party to the historic embrace of

the two countries on opposite sides Fought Storms The third over-water hazard of The third over-water hazard of one way it is Hoover; if he turns it the long flight was made with the the other way it isn't Hoover—or same high courage and grim determination that spelled success on the gvernment would detain and the two previous hops. The fliers sides figure it. And the correctness had to fight storms and tornadoneutral observers. like gales over much of the dan-

gerous course. Southern Cross was gripped by the Without them Hoover's nomina- doubtedly will make a fight before tered on the entire trip. Flying doubt; with them his nomination is "bone-dry" plank but with Borah, blind through a deluge of rain, the assured. plane struck air pockets that caused it to drop suddenly 300 to 400 Hoover here next week without a

Through it all, however, the and Hoover managers, bristling as they motors roared "sweetly," though the plane slipped and dip- are with confidence. Count as they ped and careened wildly, it held will-and do-they can't figure fast to its course. Experience Thrills

The fliers agreed that the hop from Fiji to Brisbane contained "more thrills" than either the 3,-100-mile jump from Hawaii to Fiji, DANCE MARATHONERS or the 2,400-mile hope from California to Honolulu. Confidence in their ship to weather the storm was never lacking, they said. The largest reception yet accord-

ed the fliers was roared by Bris- Eight Couples Still at It After bane. Thousands of persons had waited for hours on the flying field. Their enthusiasm knew no bounds

der the law the government has Lyon, will leave the expedition is still going, if not so strong. here and the two Australians will The contest was 164 hours old Three cases of freight are involv- go on alone to Sydney, the goal of at 8 o'clock this morning. At that ed: That moving under bond from the flight. Warner and Lyon had hour eight semi-conscious couples points in United States through been engaged to accompany the ex- were still dragging weary limbs Canada, back to this country; pedition only as far as Suva, Fiji, over the quarter-acre floor, all freight originating in Canada for but the Australians insisted they blind to everything except the large very long. Please rush all possible

originating in Canada for interior The exact time of the hop-off to the surviving couple. points in United States normally for Sydney has not been announced. The second last couple to fade But the fliers stated before leaving out will receive \$1,000. Smugglers operating all the way Fiji they would not tarry in Bris- For the past seven days and it said. "Got to go. Am suffocatlight to England in the tri-motored from Detroit to Ogensburg, N. Y., bane more than 24 hours, unless nights these sixteen young persons ingg. Goodbye and hurry. are declared by officials to be doing mechanical troubles or the weather

MRS. LOWDEN ILL

Senator Borah, Dry Leader, Hardly Mentions It in His Plank to Surprise of Party-To Be Ignored Entirely at Convention, is Forecast.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9 .- The prohibition issue, which came roarthe Republican picture like the pro-

verbial lamb. The ardent "Drys" who planned a fight to incorporate in the Republihe couldn't remember when he can platform a plank endorsing the Volstead Act, pledging enforcement The mother indicated that she of the Eighteenth Amendment and would also wean her 4-months-old extolling prohibition, appeared doomed to defeat without even good run for their money. The prospects all pointed to adoption of a "generality" plank, based upon suggestions proferred by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, which merely called for obedience to the constitution, without specifically

mentioning prohibition. The amazing development in the prohibition situation was the apparent abandonment by Borah of his much-heralded drive to force the Republican Party into an outspoken and specific declaration in favor of Break Hoover, Conventhe prohibition law. It was Borah who harrassed all the Republican presidential candidates a few months ago by writing them "Dry" questionnaires, asking the high office seekers not only how they stood on the prohibition issue, but how Kansas City, June 9-The fight they felt about enforcing it and

Party leaders expected Borah, in It is reaching the stage of per- They actually feared he might be sonalities—always a sure sign of able to stampede the convention

into adopting such a plank. desperation on both sides. Hard But the Borah suggestion, as feelings that may blossom in Novforwarded to Senator Reed Smoot, ember are being engendered. Harsh of Utah, prospective chairman of the resolutions committee, contained no specific reference to prohibilieve their eyes. There was the sin-"Hoover can't win, proclaim the gle word "nullification" in the Allies. "Al Smith will lick him, Borah plank, which by the widest stretch of the imagination, could be taken to directly refer to prohibi-"That is hitting below the belt," Ulm, co-pilot; Harry Lyon, naviga- retort the Hoover managers. "That tion. Otherwise, his plank cited the tor, and James Warner, radio oper- is defeatist talk that borders on views once expressed by George Washington, regarding the sanctity Between these two opposing lines, of the constitution. The reference the verbal battle continued today to "nullification" merely cited how The fliers, aboard their sturdy on all fronts with tempers ruffled any concerted attempt to ignore the

> erican institutions. Dodges Issue "The plank that Senator Borah prepared contained "no direct reference to prohibition," Senator dual with so much impatience and Smoot explained. "It was entirely satisfactory to me and to all party

leaders who have seen it." It was reported, however, that The diminutive secretary of the some of the "moderates" thought treasury, taciturn, shy, uncommunithe Borah plank so "weak" that an cative, admittedly holds the key to amendment was added to it. The the nomination. If he turns i amendment was said to have referred to the Republican Party's traditional stand for law enforce so at least, do the leaders on both ment.

The mildness of Borah's recomto have eliminated a prohibition on The 79 votes that Mellon reputed- the floor of the convention. The ly holds have become all important, handful of militant "drys" untion becomes a matter of real the resolutions committee for their

It might be possible to nominate seemed hopeless. A dozen Republican leaders, national comitteemen as well as chairbelieve it—and that includes the men of state delegations, had planned a fight on the Borah plank, befor they learned its portents. Once

WHOLE VILLAGE AFIRE RADIO MESSAGE SAYS

164 Hours of Shuffling.

Chicago, June 9 .- The pageant when the speck that later proved to of somnambulism was still in probe the Southern Cross was sighted gress at the Coliseum today. Which means, in less expensive words, that The Americans, Warner and Chicago's so-called dance marathon

vote from Pennsylvania, but few

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sign advertising \$3,500 first prize you couldn't call it dancing-ev-

cept for a 15-minute rest period after every full hour on the floor. How much longer it will last, no

informed, however, their opposition

STILL ON THE FLOOR Town on Island in Alaska Asks Aid-Operator's Last Note.

Cordova, Alaska, June 9-The rillage on the island of Killisnoo is in filames today and the population is fleeing its homes, according to two radio messages, intercepted by the government wireless station

The first message was an SOS call, apparently dispatched by an amateur operator in the village. The call said: "The whole village on the island

of Killisnoo afire and cannot last A few minutes later aonther message was broadcast by the operator. "The fire getting too hot now,"

DENIES MERGER

New York, June 9-Rumors of a merger of Packard Motor Car Com-Kansas City, June 9.—Mrs. one knows. After observing the pany with Nash and Hudson, which

VISITING OFFICER **DESCRIBES WORK**

Salvationist Here for Week-**End Tells About India and** Australia.

Dean was retransferred to Australia | mandant and raised by her. where he was appointed chief of-

In an exclusive interview Major John P. Dean gives the Herald some of his personal observations of conditions in Australia and MILLION DOLLAR BOOKS India and the work being accomplished in those countries by the Salvation Army. In India

The Salvation Army first opened its work in India in 1846 under the command of Commissioner Booth Tucker, commander at one time of the Salvation Army in the United States. India is the oldest and the largest field in which the Army is engaged in missionary work. India has a population of 320 million, less than four million of whom are Christians, so that the missionary is still confronted with a tremendous amount of work.

The chief religion at present is Hinduism, which existed one thousand years before Christ and has its stronghold in India. The caste system which rules that no man can improve his condition socially or economically is the chief hindrance to the spreading of and almost unsurmountable obstacles the Salvation Army is progressing in its work; at present having two thousand officers controlling 45 different centers of

Hospital work is one of the most important phases of the Salvation Army work, at present specializing in eye troubles. Motor vans visit the villages and give eye treatment to those needing medical attention. The need for this service may be other minor afflictions.

Child marriages is another evil the Army is combating and some idea of the spread of this evil may be gained from the fact that in the Bombay Presidency alone, which corresponds to our state, has | About a year ago, he paid \$106,000 74 thousand married children under 5 years of age, 3574 of whom are tion at the Anderson galleries in widows who according to their sect | New York. It was the fourth may never marry again. They are | Gutenberg Bible he had bought. allowed only one meal a day, and finement. They may have only the but the most beautiful work of cheapest of wearing apparel and have their hair clipped off closely Forty-three copies have been disto their heads. Two thousand of these children were married before they were a year old. In all there are 350 thousand children in this It is now in the collection of province alone that are married between the ages of 5 and 10. The second I bought from the late Despite the reasonableness of their James W. Ellsworth of Chicago. expenses, for example, the Army can support a native officer his wife | sale in London four years ago for and five or six children for approxi- less than \$50,000. The fourth copy, Salvation Army is somewhat handi- the book, was purchased from me from the Eastern Steamship Comcapped in its work by a lack of by Mrs. E. S. Harkness and given

Australia was first started in 1881 and it started in the following intreasures as fast as she can get his wife, Eva, her sisters, Zella
Mrs. Nelson Little, will graduate control of the credentials committeresting manner. At a public hold of them, and faster than Eug-Hessel and Mrs. Rae Weichmann, June 14 from Williston Academy, tee, to which the contests are to be meeting a milkman got up and con- land cares to have her buy. But in in Suffolk Superior Court on in- East Hampton, Mass. by the Salvation Army before leavby the Salvation Army before leavand Oxford are many books that are spiracy to steal, larceny and reMass., is spending a few days in to lose and everything to gain by ing England. Another man got up beyond price. They doubtless will ceiving money stolen from the town. and said that he, too, was a convert. The two converts got togeth-Salvation Army officers came to Australia.

Australia has 60 thousand aborigines scattered throughout the LOCAL GIRL TAKEN northern, north western and central territories and for them the Army has established a home in Queensland. The main work of the army is centered in Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Sidney and Brisbane where there are no natives. Corps work is the big thing and through them the gospel is brought to the back country. Members travel immense distances to reach the pioneers and remote villages that otherwise would never be visited by any religious organization. Australia is States yet has only a population of 6,200,000. Immigration however is rapidly increasing her population. The White Australia Policy which excludes colored labor keeps wages high thus creating a sort of workers paradise that attracts an increasing number of immigrants

products altho gold is still mined her mother said. to a certain extent. Fruit raising, particularly of apples, is a rising industry. The mineral sources and the opportunity for agriculture has not as yet been half developed but she is progressing rapidly so that each succeeding year finds Aus- vertisement of Campbell's market tralian products becoming more yesterday made the price on smok- mother. Mrs. Rubacka has given

lights of the Army service and they have established over twenty homes THREE CARS INVOLVED for boys and girls. They have one large institution for the care of women inebriates. This work was taken up at the special request of the Australian government and re- No One Injured But Automocently upon the dedication of a new home for that purpose the officials of the government praised the army highly for the work it has accomplished in this field.

Home of Correction An example of the influence that the army officers have over even those characters that might be termed incorrigibles can be obtained from the following incident. The Major John P. Dean who is visit- girls at a Salvation Army Home ing his sister Mrs. John Spohn will for this type of work broke out in conduct the Sunday services of the mutiny during the absence of the Salvation Army. Major Dean is the officers and climbing upon the roof son of Colonel John Dean, principal | defied the efforts of the police and of the Salvation Army Training fire department to dislodge them. School in New York City, and re- The girls heaved tiles from the roof ceived his commission as an officer down upon the attacking forces. A Salvation Army officer, a mere hitting a car driven by Miss Viola X-rays He served the Salvation Army slip of a girl, returning faced the four years working in both Scot- insurgents and through her pleas Dean was transferred to Australia mitories. This same officer it may and 12 years later he left for India be interesting to know was a foundwhere he became financial and ling outside the army quarters one was received at police headquarters Smallest number treated 10 property secretary. In 1923 Major day and was adopted by the com-

Major Dean in his services tofier of the Men's Training College morrow will bring further details was a right rear fender and the in Melbourne. This position he of the Salvation Army's work in held when he took advantage of a India and Australia. It is expected leave of absence to visit his friends that the services will be held in and relatives in the States and in Center Park tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, and at the Citadel in the morning and evening.

NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY

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lates the American book buying,' Dr. Rosenbach said. "Right now calms down a little there will be an orgy of book buying and art collecting such as the country never has witnessed.'

rare books. Dr. Rosenbach has a the car being left in Manchester. superb private collection in which the original manuscripts of the Pickwick papers and such moderns as Conrad's "Lord Jim," and the much banned "Ulysses" by James TOWN WANTS BIDS Joyce. He has probably the finest collection of children's books in the world, though he happens to be a bachelor.

him, and fostered by an uncle, in whose Philadelphia book shop he practically grew up. When he was 11 years old, he purchased his first trated edition of "Reynard the Fox." He paid for it on the install-

At 18, he picked up in an auction room a first edition of Gray's -mous Strawberry Hill Press. The realized from the fact that India | youth was willing to mortgage his has six thousand who are totally future to own the book, and receivblind and 110 thousand lepers plus | ed the surprise of his life when he those thousands suffering from got it for \$3.60. Other dealers later offered \$5,000 for it, which he refused. The book still is in

his private collection today. The Prizes de Luxe-Old Bibles. The prizes de luxe are very old for a Gutenberg Bible at an auc-"The Gutenberg Bible," said the collector, "is not only the earliest printing the world has known. \$35,000 FROM RUM

covered so far, ten of which are in this country. "I bought my first copy in 1912. Joseph Widener of Philadelphia. Steamship purchased another at the Carysfort

able price for a Gutenberg Bible." America is buying English book never leave England.

"A century ago, Italy, France more or less established wrote to England, just as England is com- he stole \$300,000 before his mar- dates. Following the meeting re- just so much velvet. They have London for officers. Thus the first plaining of us today," said Dr. riage to Eva Hessell and \$250,000 freshments were served.

ILL VERY QUICKLY

Miss Doris McPherson Stricken With Acute Appendicitis and Rushed to Memorial

a little larger than the United by yesterday afternoon with an at- been polished. The arm was frac-Holloran .Brothers' ambulance. It physician. was planned to operate immediately, but her condition improved enough so that it was decided to wait until this morning. Miss Mc-Pherson is employed at the Pinehurst Grocery Store at Main street and Middle Turnpike. She was just sitting down to the table to eat Wheat and wool are the chief when the attack came upon her,

CORRECTION

A typographical error in the ad-Social work is one of the high cellent value.

IN YESTERDAY'S CRASH

biles Are Badly Smashed; One Driver on Long Trip.

Cooper and Center street at 5:20 were involved. No arrests were month of May. made and no one was injured. intending to make a turn to the Out Patients left into Cooper street when an automobile driven and owned by Arthur Kreft of 228 Summit street, Bristol, coming from the west to- Discharged wards Manchester collided with the Deaths car and in doing so lost control of his car. It shot across the street Stillborn Wickham of 216 Center street.

Mr. Foley was driving a Chevrocar driven by Mr. Kreft was a Ambulance calls Buick. The report of the accident Largest number treated 18 and Officer Roberts investigated. Daily average, patients He found on his investigation at the scene of the accident that there bumper damaged on the Foley car and left front wheel, and that the Children's Day exercises. frame was bent. There appeared to of the Kreft car.

The Kreft car was towed to the ice, sermon, "A Faithful Servant." Capitol Buck Company's garage, 11:00 a. m., German service, serwhere examination revealed that in mon, "The Road to Hereafter." addition to the damage to the right and right wheels and that the block 3 o'clock. had been torn from its base and broken. Mr. Kreft was anxious to Rev. George F. Sinnott, Pastor. hasn't them now he will never get get the car repaired to allow him Masses will be held as follows: 8, the market is so active and business to proceed to Cape Cod, where he 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. so brisk that the book market is was expecting to spend the weekand repair work would be well the Measure of our Christianity." around \$600 he returned to Bristol,

ON CAR BUILDINGS

Town Treasurer Waddell.

The Town of Manchester adver- will prompt. Refreshments will be tised in The Herald yesterday for sold. bids on the buildings left standing on the former Connecticut Company

formerly used by the Connecticut Education cooperating. Registra-Company repair crews as a black- tion fee is one dollar which will room. Much valuable material is per. contained in these buildings as some of the timbers are big and in

o'clock, daylight saving time, Mon-tend a daily vacation school at to get an idea on what the Select- her with a silk umbrella in recog-

WAS WIFE'S PRESENT

Auditor Admits From Liquor Deals.

Boston, June 9 .- Testimony that mately five dollars a month. The which brought the record price for the government to have been stolen \$35,000 of the money alleged by pany and given to his wife was to the library of Yale University. made by bootlegging was given to-Some day a million will be a reason- day by George W. Gordon, former accountant and auditor of the steamship company, in the trial of fessed that he had been converted the great libraries of Cambridge dictments charging them with con-

Eastern Steamship Company. Gordon, convicted of larceny of er, organized a group interested in and Spain were complaining of the religion and after they had become raids made on their collections by pany some time ago, admitted that religion and after they had become raids made on their collections by pany some time ago, admitted that conferred upon a class of candimay pick up constitute for them

WOMAN BREAKS ARM ON POLISHED FLOOR

to \$300,000 since his marriage.

Mrs. Anne E. Pearson, wife of Frank Pearson of 32 Griswold street, well known local soccer when a candidate feared that his referee, fell and broke her right campaign fund would be too arm yesterday afternoon. Mrs. small? Pearson was visiting with friends Miss Doris McPherson of 181 in East Hartford when she slipped Center street, was stricken sudden- and fell on a floor which had just tack of acute appendicitis and tured at the elbow. She was taken rushed to the Memorial hospital in to her home and treated by a local

POLICE COURT

Judge Raymond A. Johnson today, on petition of Attorney William F. Shea, suspended 15 days of the jail sentence of Mary Rubacka of North street. Mrs. Rubacka was (given a fine of \$200 and 30 days in jail for selling liquor. She has been in jail for 15 days. Her attorney called to the attention of the judge the fact that there are four children in the family two of whom are small and that they need their and more a factor to be contended ed shoulders 29c a pound. It should her word that she is through with with in the markets of the world. have read 20 cents a pound, an ex-

Rockville

Junior Class Picnic The annual picnic of the Junior Class of the Rockville High School June 22. The picnic will close with Damage of over \$1,000 was done a dance.
in an accident at thte corner of Hospital Report for Month of May too.

Total treated

The following is a report of the last evening in which three cars work done at the hospital for the No. of patients in hospital May

Moribund Accidents Births

Church Notes Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. and that the Wickham car had a Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., badly damaged left front fender, sermon by the pastor; 7:00 p. m., Evangelical Lutheran First be damages to the right rear part Church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor. 10:00 a. m., English serv-

Annie Hatheway Smith,

Superintendent

St. Joseph's Polish Catholic side of the car that there were also Church, Rev. Sigismund Worenecother damages that consisted of a ki, Pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 twisted frame, damage to the front o'clock. Devotions will be held at are silly. There isn't a Hoover St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Union Congregational Church, quiet. Just as soon as Wall Street end, but when the hood was lifted Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. and it was learned that it would 10:30 a. m. Children's Day exercises arrivals from the corn country ininot be possible to get the repairs with a story by the pastor. 6:00 p. mical to Hoover. Another is the on his car finished for some days m., Christian Endeavor meeting; blunt, perhaps brutal, way in which and that the cost for the damages topic: "How are our Amusements the spokesmen from the grass roots

Rockville Methodist Church, Rev. November election. Still another M. E. Osborne, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., is the continued silence of A. Q. Morning worship and Children's Mellon and the White House, and Day exercises. 6:30 p. m., Epworth the growing certainty that Calvin League. 7:30 p. m., Evening serv- Coolidge is to have at least 150 St. John's Church, Rev. H. B.

Olmstead, Rector. 10:45 a. m., sermon, "The Fear of God." Barn Dance The Vernon Grange will hold a His love for books was born in Monday Last Chance for barn dance at the home of Mr. and themselves, and there are enough Wreckers to File Bids With Mrs. Edwin Baker of Vernon Cen- favorite sons scattered about to

> Older Boys' Conference smith shop and the small boiler include the cost of dinner and sup-

Miss Ruth Rosen, pastor's as-

nition of her services. The Wheel Club baseball team will play the Windham Cubs on functioning so actively against Hoo-Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Rockville Fair Grounds. Noble Grand Mrs. Helen Friedrich and Vice Grand Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Albert Nutland has return-Part of Alleged Booty Was ed to her home on Thompson street open about it and brutally pursuing from the Rockville City Hospital,

> with pneumonia. Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott avenue is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Montgomery in Branford, day to vigorously try to recaptue

WE MAY HEAR OF THIS

Ossie Bluege, Washington infielder, has a brother who may make the big leagues some day. At ped in the south in a meet with the present time, Otto is in the Georgia Tech recently. His time was Trans-Mississippi League.

Who remembers the old days

SEC. MELLON HOLDS **BALANCE OF POWER**

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themselves "in" without the help will be held at Crystal Lake on of mellon, for they know that if Mellon stays outside the Hoover column he will keep others out,

"Fluid Strength" The fears of the Hoover mana-

gers lie in what they privately admit is their "fluid strength," that was driving west on Center street No. admitted during the month 41 willing to go along with Hoover so willing to go along with Hoover so long as he appears to be the likely nominee. But these votes are sensitive, undependable beyond the third ballot, and likely to be very transitory beyond that point.

ence of the Hoover managers to "do it quickly." Hence the determination of the hard-pressed Allies to hold the line fast in the early balloting.

delegates won't arrive until tomor- o'clock. row, and the battling is mainly confined to the managers. But the confidence of the Allies in their ing. There is no denying that. coalition said today:

"Thursday I would have said that Hoover would win if he got Pennsylvania's votes, but today I will not concede even that. Mr. Hoover will not be nominated. Hoover Claims.

"Claims that Hoover will get 500 leader who can list that many actual votes for him. And if he them."

The confidence of the Allies is engendered by several developments. One is the steady stream of new predict the defeat of Hoover in the votes on the first ballot.

These Coolidge votes will be sup-Lowden people figure on 250 for est in the state. .

stance, have had to revise their es- discharged. timates of New York. A month The Older Boys' Conference of ago, a week ago they were claiming property at the Center just west of the Tolland County, Y. M. C. A., a minimum of 47 votes out of New will be held in the Methodist York's large delegation of 90. To- ness meeting in Orange Hall Mon-The nuildings to be disposed of church Saturday, June 16, with the day they admitted that Hoover will day evening at 8 o'clock. A social consist of old car sheds, the former Tolland County Y. M. C. A. and the not have more than 37 to 28 from will follow the business in charge freight house, the small building Tolland County Council of Religious New York on the first ballot, al- of a committee composed of Miss vote about 60 on the first ballot for Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton. Calvin Coolidge.

The position of Charles D. Hilles, sistant at the Union Congregation- who admittedly controls a majority Bids must be in Town Treasurer al church will leave this week for of the New York vote, is somewhat George H. Waddell's office by five Hartford where she will superin- anomalous. He is in the books opposed to Hoover, and in favor of day afternoon. Mr. Waddell asks Windsor Avenue Congregational drafting Coolidge. He voted conthat bidders consult with him be- Church. The teachers and pupils of sistently against the seating of the fore sealing their proposals in order the junior department presented Hoover delegates in the contests before the national committee. Yet he has not joined, openly at least, the corn belt coalition that is

> ver in Kansas City. Watson men, Curtis' men, Lowden men, Dawes men, Goff men and Quinn will represent Mayflower Rebekah Lodge today at the Home ward the common objective of "stopping Hoover."

> > the defeatist of attack. But Hilles

where she has been seriously ill has not been declared in on the conferences—at least publicly. With the battle lines so tightly drawn, the Allies were planning tothe 65 votes which the national Anthony N. Sadlak, a student of committee gave to Hoover in the Georgetown University, Washing seating of southern black and tans ton, is home for the summer vaca- from contested seats. Orders have been sent out to the allied represen-

> appealed. retained some real legal counsel and plan a real attack.

> > FASTEST 440 IN DIXIE

"Snitz" Snider, Alabama Poly star, ran the fastest 440 ever step-48.8 seconds.

The Most Unusual Theater in America

The Jitney Players A Trip To Scarboro

Richard Brinsley Sheridan **EDUCATIONAL SQUARE** WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 at 9 p. m.

> Tickets 50c and \$1.10 Rain or Shine

ABOUT TOWN

David Chambers has been awarded the contract for a one-family residence to be erected for Horace Mc-Mullen on View street.

The regular meeting of the American Insurance Union will be held in Tinker hall, Monday even-

street was surprised yesterday af- at his home at \$30 and walked 435 miles from Massillon. ternoon by a party of her women a solemn requiem high mass friends. The party was by way of at St. Bridget's church at 9 seeking remedial legislation. cheering her up after several weeks o'clock. Burial was in the St. in quarantine because of the illness | Mary's cemetery in Windsor Locks. of her little daughter with scarlet fever. The guests brought with largely attended. Rev. Dr. D. L. them all the essentials for a dainty Gleason of Stamford, brother of the lunch as well as a most acceptable deceased, was the celebrant. Rev. Hence the drive and the insist- gift in the form of a pantry set.

address of the afternoon at the mins was master of the ceremonies. meeting of the Connecticut Grand Lodge of Good Templars tomorrow The Allies appear to be making at Charter Oak Park. A business some headway, although how much session will be held in the morning Hartford and Rev. Edward Farrell stopped at one of Washington's is conjectural. The bulk of the and Mr. Hohenthal will speak at 3

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will give a ability to "stop Hoover" is increas- party for the members of the candidates society in the Parish house at For example, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc- 2 p. m., this afternoon. All members Cormick, the generalissimo of the of the candidates society are requested to attend as this will be the last meeting of the season.

Next Thursday Rev. J. Stuart BRITISH EXPORT Neill will go to Cambridge, Mass., to attend the graduation of the Episcopal Theological Seminary. Rev. Neill is a graduate from there votes on the first or second ballot in the class of 1910 and he returns each year to attend the graduation exercises.

> The sidewalks and curb have been laid on Lewis street. The town highway department is now at work regrading the street to conform with the new lines established.

"The American City" a monthly publication, this issue carries under the caption "Who's Who Among City Engineers" the picture of J. Frank Bowen, Manchester's engineer. The list of pictures printed in the present issue includes Connecticut and Florida. Of those in Connecticut, New Haven, New London, Wallingford, Bristol, Middletown plied from New York. New Eng- and Meriden are included in addiland, Cook County, Illinois, and tion to Mancheste: In point of serperhaps a few southern states. The vice Mr. Bowen is the second long-

ter on Saturday, June 16. Carl make up the blocking majority, ac-Buckmister and his orchestra will furnish the music and John Lary Revise Estimates.

Arthur Jarvis of 79 Keeney street and Doris McPherson of 181 Center street were admitted to the Memorial hospital vesterday. Myron Arthur Jarvis of 79 Keeney Memorial hospital yesterday. Myron tive decline of 8.3 per cent in Congress knows it and is acting. The Hoover managers, for in- Peckham of 431 Lydall street, was value."

The Daughters of Liberty will hold their regular monthly busithough they claimed the others will Anna Dickson, Mrs. Mary Dunlop, be forthcoming later. The present Mrs. Ann Donnelly, Mrs. Ellen Ferindications are that New York will guson, Mrs. Elizabeth Flavell and

Rocco Farr has leased for a term of five years to Earle D. Stairs, the store and basement at No. 1131/2 Center street at a yearly rental.of \$600. Mr. Stairs srcceeds as proprietor of the barber shop conducted by Emil Lippert who sold because of illness.

Intentions to Marry James R. Fay and Catherine Fitzpatrick, both of Manchester. Frederick E. Howarth, of Hartford, and Caroline Mary Ropertz of

ENERGY EQUAL TO

10,000 TONS OF COAL WILL COST ONE CENT Chicago.-Ten thousand tons of coal, enough to heat the ordinary home for 500 years, for a penny. That this will become a reality is indicated by the work of Professor William D. Harkins, of the University of Chicago, who was recently awarded the William Gibbs gold medal for research

achievements. Professor Harkins' experiments have indicated that some day scientists may be able to convert one pound of chemically manufacsuch a fight. If they lose all the tured hydrogen, costing one cent, Kiowa Council, D. of P., held an contests before the credentials into enough energy to heat an orof ten thousand tons of coal.

BUY YOUR TIRES AT Campbell's Filling Station

Phone 1551

MANCHESTER 1 Some men who believe in them- THUR., JUNE selves probably are easily con- TENTS ON PEARL'S LOT



Tickets on sale Circus Day Packard's Pharmacy at the Center.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

John Gleason. The funeral of John Gleason of 249 Main street, well known Manchester building contractor, was Mrs. Carl Thoren of West Center | held this morning with services of ragged unemployed which had The church service was' very

C. T. McCann was the deacon and Rev. William Laslin of Forestville, E. L. G. Hohenthal will give the sub-deacon. Father James P. Tim-Among the priests seated in the guides. sanctuary were Rev. D. F. Baker, East Hartford, Rev. J. W. Barry,

of Stafford. During the service, Mrs. William Shea sang, "Beautiful Land on High," "Some Sweet Day," and in tents. "Ava Maria". The bearers were Michael Sheriden, Henry Ahern, George Williams, William McGuire.

TRADE REVIVED

to Windsor Locks.

Washington,-Notable in view of the severe handicap of the coal strike, the export trade of Great Britain achieved a remarkable recovery during 1927, with outward shipments substantially at large as those of 1925, according to a report of the Commerce Department from American Trade Commissioner Frederic E. Lee in London.

"When the industrial upheavel and unsettled conditions of 1926 are | ago. remembered, it is not surprising that the 1927 exports of British produce and manufacturers ex- general hostility," he said. "is ceeded those of the preceding year hard for me to realize I was thrown by 56,000,000 pounds, sterling or down those very steps and into jail about 81/2 per cent," Lee said. "It is especially noteworthy that

in quantity British exports for last The total adverse visible mer-

chandise balance for 1927 was 387.-219,000 pounds, a marked drep soldier that has fought so many pofrom the huge total of 462,819,000 pounds in 1926, the year of the view. He wore a dark suit, wing coal stoppage and general strike. The adverse balance in 1925 was 393,298,000 pounds. Exports for 1927 were given as

123,062,727 pounds, with imports amounting to 1,219,387,424 pounds. Value figures show declines from 1925 in imports of food, drink and tobacco, raw materials and parcel post goods, but increases in receipts of manufactured good and in "a-imals not for food" classifications. In 1927 the United Kingdom imported food, drink and tobacco valued at 539,339,083 pounds, raw with him to the Capitol, picking up terials valued at 351,961,728 recruits as they marched. Heavy valued at 322,407,385 pounds and just west of the Mississippi. Final-

Imports From U. S. Of the 1927 imports 16.4 per cent | ters, a group of adult waifs going came from the United States, as to Congress. against 6.3 per cent from Argentina, the second most important source. The share of the United States was two per cent below 1925. the smaller return for raw cotton being largely accountable for this tual success has crowned the long relative decrease.

SUNDAY

about 5,578,000 pounds.

COXEY LIVES TO SEE 'ARMY'S' AIM BECOME A LAW

Washington,- Thirty-four years ago Jacob S. Coxey, leading a mob Ohio, stormed the national Capitol He was hurled bodily off the

steps of the Capitol and into jail for a month. Today the legislation for which Coxey's Army fought in vain bids fair to become law. Coxey recent-

with a smile and escorted about by The old fellow, 74 years old, worn by a career of political struggle, most luxurious holsteries. On his earlier visit he and his followers camped outside the Capitol grounds

ly staged a second invasion of the

Halls of Congress, and was greeted

Watched By Police When he reached the Capitol in 1894 a cordon of police bristled John Gill and Dennis McCarthy. A across the entrance doors, somelarge number of automobiles made what fearful of this man from the up the funeral cortege which went backwoods who had crossed three states to tell his woes to the nation. He took himself and his little band of stragglers back to Ohio after his visit, but did not!cease efforts to aid the unemployed.

He has accomplished in the twentieth what he and four hundred others failed to do in the nineteenth century. A House bill reported simultaneously by the Senate Banking and Currency committee during Coxey's visit to Washington provides that money, secured by community non-interest bearing 25 year bonds, shall be provided by the government for public improvements through community banks organized under state laws. The measure is intended to make possible a program of public improvement that will give work to thousands. It is essentially the same bill sought by Coxey three decades

same, except for the police and 34 years ago. A lot can happen in that time. The people of America have awakened, and are heeding the

Coxey was the same grizzled old collar, and had on steel rimmed spectacles. Ohio knew him well in this garb in 1895. He polled 52,-675 votes in a hot race for the 709,105,402 pounds and re-exports governorship of that state then. His march to Washington ended as a farce, and gave rise to the

derisive term "Coxey's Army." Out west people flocked to Coxey before his march, however. It was estimated that 20,000 persons attempted to join him. One group of fifteen hundred from the far west, under a Colonel Fry, trekked hundreds of miles in an effort to come manufactured articles and continued rain stopped them and other articles amounting to ly when the march began from Massillion there were four hundred of Coxey's soldiers, in rags and tat-

> They got here, though. Over four hundred miles in rain and mud they walked, and turned up in Washington, May 2, 1894 ready for their battle. They lost it then, but virefforts of their leader.

The Giant Of The Screen MONDAY EMIL **JANNINGS**

"The Street Of Sin"

His Greatest Triumph!

TODAY!

MURRAY

COMPANION

CHARLIE

TWO WOMEN LOVED HIM!-THIS BRUTAL RUFFIAN KING WHOSE FISTS WERE SCEPTERS OF POWER. AND HE HOUND. ED ONE—AND LAUGHED MOCK-INGLY AT THE OTHER.

CONTINUOUS 2:15 TO 10:30 2- BIG FEATURES- 2. GEORGE SIDNEY

"FLYING ROMEOS"

If you want to laugh until your sides ache-see this howling funfest! It's a riot! MYRNA LOY in

FEATURE!

THE

'THE CRIMSON CITY'

STATE COURSE

SOUTH MANCHESTER



SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

which, as a church day, is fully as Lagan and Rev. F. C. Allen. enjoyable for the grown-ups as for the children. The program in full will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Manchester Evening Herald.

Church school will be omitted to-

morrow. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "How Are Our Amusements a Measure of Our follows: Christianity?" Rom. 14:7, 13-19. Leader: Miss Evelyn Jones.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the Hose house, corner of Main and Hilliard streets. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mrs. Frank Nickerson, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Mrs. M. W. Park, and Mrs. E. E. Segar.

At the South Methodist church at 6:30 Tuesday evening will be served a banquet under the direction of the Near East Relief committee of this district. The program following will be of unusual excellence. The speakers are Herbert L. Wallet, Jr., formerly a teacher of history in the American head of the National Speakers' Bu- July. reau of the Near East Relief, and will be omitted as usual. Lady Anne Azgapetian of the Imwork will be shown. Dinner tickets. tion to a class of adults.

seventy-five cents. the Junior Achievement Bureau. to the children. Teachers from our school will at-

tion school teachers motored to o'clock.

@Hartford and attended the County Institute for study of vacation school courses and methods: Susan Allen, Mrs. Charles Chipman, Mrs. William Eells, Miss Myrtle Fryer, Tomorrow is Children's Day, Mrs. Alfred Hayes, Miss Mary Mc-

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Sunday, June 10th Services as 9:30 a. m.-Church

Men's Bible Class 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "Perfection." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p m .- Evening prayer and

sermon. The curate will preach. Sermon topic: "Son Remember." Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Girls Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts 7:30-Vestry meeting

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Adult confirmation class with instruction by the Rev. Mr. Clark. The Junior Choir will sing at the Evening Services starting Sunday, University of Beriut, Syria, and June 17th, through the month of In August, evening service

Wednesday, June 20, 7:30 p. m. perial Red Cross in the army of _Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, DD., Sufthe Caucasus. The latest motion fragan Bishop of Connecticut will picture of the Near East Relief administer the rite of Confirma-

Thursday, June 21st, 2:00-5:00 On Friday afternoon and even- p. m .- Cradle Roll party. All mothing, starting at 3:30, a handwork ers with children of five years and institute will be held at the Rock- under are invited to come and bring ville Methodist church, led by their children. Refreshments will Frank Barber and his assistants of be served, Souveniers will be given

Friday, June 22, 6:30 p. m .-Strawberry Festival. Entertain-On Saturday seven of our vaca- ment program beginning at 8:00

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neili. Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

Church and Park Streets.

First Sunday after Trinity. June 10th, 1928.

SERVICES:

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

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

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

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Sermon Topic: "SON REMEMBER."

CHILDREN'S DAY

Second Congregational Church

At 10:45 a. m.

"OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN" and at 6:15 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

You Are Most Heartily Welcome

South Methodist Episcopal Church

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

10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship

Children's Day program in charge of the Church School. Baptism of Children.

6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting .

7:00 p. m.-Evening Worship. Sermon, "Tell-Tale Accents."

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45 Sermon by the Minister

TRUE AND FALSE INSPIRATION Church School

9:30 The Friendly Church NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Today at 2:00 o'clock there will e a final rehearsal for the Children's Day service. All taking part should be present promptly at 2:00 Sunga Services:

Church school will be omitted on account of the pageant at 10:45. 10:45-Worship, Children's Day Organ Prelude, "When My Mother

sings," Dzorak. Processional, "Beauteous are the Invocation

Song, Savior Like a Shepherd Leads Scripture Reading

Primary Song Song, Savior Teach Me Day by Baptism of Infants

Children's Day Song, followed by Pageant entitled "The Best Day" Harry, Russell Holmes; Bob, James which they will journey to Bolton August; Elsie, Dorothy Ludwig; Jane, Alice Dumas; May, Harriet Tayler; Sarah, Jane Harris; Jim, Walter McConnell; Thanksgiving, Edgar Clark; Easter, Helen Tayler; Independence Day, Arthur Korch; Christmas, Helen Walker; Betsey Ross, Eileen Dewarb; Robert Morris, John McKenna;

George Ross, Fred Smith; Washington, Leslie Ericson. Puritan Children: Mercy, Florence Beeri; Prudence, Florence Robbins; Charity, Josephine Karlsen; Hope, Anna Mae McNeil; er Show. Jonathan, George Martin; Eze-

kiel, William Dewarb. Palestine Children: David, Robert summer Flavell; Miriam, Mary McLagan; John, Fred Jull; Esther, Margaret Gabby; Andrew, Howard Smith; Ruth, Ruth McIntosh; James, Robert McBride; Peter, Harold Hanna. Wise Men: Harold Bedurtha, Wil

liam Gabby, Harry Hawroid. Children's Day, Miriam Karlsen. Organ Postlude 6:00-Evening Service under the

direction of the Epworth League; topic, "How can I keep on growing?"-2 Pet. 1:5-6; Phil. 4:8-9; Vaughan and Miss Florence Mc- the church directly after the mornleaders, Mrs. Stocking, Miss Sarah

The special offering at the morning service will be for the "Stud- Tuesday night. ent Loan Fund" of the Board of Supper will be served at 6:30.

home of the director, Miss Lydall, be in charge.

Wednesday at 2:00 the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Amy Lydall, 22 Hudson street. The hostesses are Mrs. Lydall, Mrs. Le-Verne Holmes and Mrs. W. E. Hib-

Wednesday evening the Bazaar Committee will meet at the church vestry at 7:00,

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 Twenty-third Psalm by the Congrewith this service

Sunday school, 12:00 m. Young People's Meeting, 7:00 p. m. This will be an English Song Service. Short sermon: "Unity in

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30

Swedish Lutheran

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Sunday School Bible class.

10:45-Swedish Service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Preacher.

7:00-Evening Service of Luther League.

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

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Evening 7:80

S. E. GREEN, Pastor. 43 Spruce Street Tel. 1199

You are cordially invited to attend our services, and to send your children to our Sun-

day school.

North Methodist Episcopal Church North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:45—Children's Day Pag-eant, Baptism of Infants.

6:00-Epworth League Devotional Service.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff Chime.

Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock The sermon will be by the pastor his subject being "True and False

Inspiration". The following music will be ren-Prelude-Tranquillity ... Galbraith Anthem-Bow Down Thine Ear .. Shackley

Hymn-"Hark, Hark My Soul, Angelic Souls Are Swelling" Solo-"Abide With Me Spence Miss Trebbe Grand ChoeurSpence Hymn—"If Through Unruffled Sea" Church School 9:30 o'clock.

Everyone welcome.

Notices Sunday 12:00. Meeting of Center church women.

monthly meeting in the church Tuesday 5:15 Professional Women will meet at the church, from

Lake for a "steak roast." 6:30 Near East Relief Dinner in the South M. E. church. Interesting speakers and a motion picture of Near East Life and Work. Supper cost 75c. Tuesday 7:30 Business Girls will

meet at the church. Miss Trotter hostess. Wednesday 3:30 Rehearsal of Primary children in the church. Thursday 6:00 Troubador rehearsal postponed because of Flow-

Thursday 7:00 Girl Reserves meetings are discontinued for the Thursday 3:00 Flower Show o

Friday 3:30 The Brownies meetings have been discontinued for the summer. Friday 3:30 Rehearsal of the Beginners in the church.

Friday 3-9:00 Flower Show in the Junior room. Saturday 10:45 Troubador Party in Hartford.

Mr. Woodruff would like to have

brief meeting of the women of ing service. Center church people are urged to attend the Near East Supper on

The Annual church picnic will be held at the Hebron Game Club on in the morning worship service. evening the Church Tuesday, June 19-afternoon and Council will hold its June meeting. evening. Automobile parties will go out in the afternoon. Supper 29th. Members of the Quarterly Tuesday the Junior Choir will will be served by members of Group meet for rehearsal at 7:00 at the one. Mrs. Edna Case Parker will

8 in the Center Church. Rev. R. A. Tuesday evening in the interest of Colpitts will be in charge during quainted with all folks of the parish

Next Sunday, June 17 will observed as Children's Sunday. Inform Mr. Woodruff or Miss Trot- parish before his vacation. ter of children to be baptized. Strawberries! and everything

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts 9:30 a. m .- Church Bible school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Children's Day Organ Prelude-Chant d'Amour Gillette Processional Hymn No. 421.

Pastoral Prayer-Choral Response. Solo-"Let the Little Ones, Come Unto Me." Maley Mrs. Berteline Lashinske

Baptism of Children. Hymn No. 680-Verses 4 and 4. Pantomine—"O Zion Haste"..Vera Hotchkiss, Marian McLaughlin, Marian Taylor, Gladys Harrison Sara Irwin, Marian Kellum, and Mary Walker.

Bible Reading—The Epistle of John 2:2-17-Robert Mercer. Offerory Anthem-"Saviour Like a

..... Miss Dorothy Silcox Welcome to Children's Day"-William Cone, Robert Thomp son, Russell Cole, William Hall, Wesley Robbins, Alfred Bunce, William Squires.

Junior Choir Anthem-Recitation Theodora Glenney Junior Department-"Flowers"-Dorothy Maguire, Virginia Ryan, Lillian McKewon, Margaret Atkinson, Florence Cordner, Eleanor Sanderson, Evelyn

The Massage of the Juniors-William Edmundson, Eleanor Wallace, James Edwards, Alice Mason, Eleanor Gordon, Francis Barlow, Earle Judd, Harriet Taggart, Stanley Driggs, Alice Bunce, Jane Sonnikson, John Hutt, Raymond Irwin.

Primary Department-Song-"It's Children's Day" "To-Day"-Douglas Gordon, William Klein, George Smith, William Moore.

The Mother Goose Children's Day-Bo-Peep Marguerite Cole hold the annual Strawberry Festiv-Mary, Mary quite contrary Myrtis Horton Jack Horner Horace Russell Little Boy Blue Burnette Cummings

Miss Muffet Irene Johnson

Jack and Jill Marian Meinke and Charles Robbins. Song-"Our Day"-Elinor Young, Dorothy Gustafson, Barbara Trombley, Dorothy Stevenson, Madeline Wallace, Laura Mathaison, Althea Meinke, Marjorie Wallace, Doris Gibson,

Dorothy Tedford. Thanking God" Lois Keish Beginner's Department—"Summer Time"-Jean Robb, Mary Jane Askerman, Anne Lashinske, Loraine Smith, Dorothy Case, Doris Stone, Anita Lewis, Song-"Nature's Message"

Pastoral remarks and Benediction. (During the summer months, Mrs. R. K. Anderson is acting as organist and choir director.) Epworth League Devotional meeting, 6:00 p. m. Topic—"How Can I Keep On Growing", Leader— Miss Helen L. Haviland. There will be special music.

6:45 p. m.-Ministry of the 7:00 p. m .- Evening worship. Plano Prelude.

Hymns. Pastoral Prayer. Mando-Cello by John Johnson. Bible Reading. Offertory-Mando-Cello Solo. Hymn. Sermon-"Tell-Tale Accents"

Pastor.

Hymn.

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

4:00 p. m .- Junior church Spring Jolly.

7:30 p. m .- Business meeting of the Men's Friendship Club. 8:00 p. m .- The pastor will speak before the Men's Friendship club. Monday 7:30 King's Daughters Ti. men of the church are urged to come out. Your presence will be an Tuesday

> 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 7:00 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls. 7:30 p. m -Church school board meeting. Every member of the board is asked to make a special effort to be present as this will be a very important meeting. Plans for the summer outing will be discuss-

Wednesday 4:00 p. m .- Junior choir re 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week praise and

Subject, "Consecration and Joy."

7:30 p. m.—Woman's Foreign contrast between Pilate, the typi- persecution and the wiles and ques-Missionar; society Mite Box Open- cal Roman official, and the strong, tions of His foes He opposed a spiring. This meeting is arranged in patient, majestic Victim who stands the evening for the convenience of with bound hands before the judg- contemplated the vast design for the Garden Club in the Junior room. those who cannot attend afternoons. Come and bring your Mite Box. The about which is the central figure of was but a part, program is in charge of Mrs. Jennie | the scene.

Ferris. Hostess, Mrs. Paul Ferris. Friday 2:30 p. m .- Woman's Home Missionary society annual meeting and election of officers.

Saturday 3:00 p. m.—Annual Cradle Roll and Little Light Bearers Party for all the tiny folks of the church and congregation. If any mother needs transportation to the party, please call Mrs. Steppe, telephone 2046, by Friday, June 15.

Notes Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth will be with us next Sunday and will speak The First Quarterly Conference will be held on the evening of June Conference are asked to carefully

consider this date. ome of the director, Miss Lydall, be in charge.

The Church Calling list is about the John South Dinner will be served at 6:30 at Dinner will be served at 0:30 at Dinner will be served at 0:30 at Dinner will be served at 0:30 at Di The pastor is anxious to become acand this being the first round of er of the sick, this counsellor of of the crucifixion, we have no cercalls they will of necessity be brief the inquirers, this comforter of the tain knowledge; though the most as the pastor hopes to cover the

> else, including booths of ice cream, candy, flowers and fancy articles. sive plans for the Strawberry Festicafeteria supper will be held from tims of injustice and with all others the Church of the Holy Sepulcher,

5:00 to 7:00 p. m. The pastor has received communications expressing the gratitude of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. for the use of the church for their recent anniversary. We rejoice that our church can serve the community.

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

9:30 Sundy school. 10:45 Morning worship. 3:00 p. m. Junior mission band. 6:30 Young people's metting. 7:30 Evangelistic service, Everett Phillips will be the speaker.

7:30 Monday evening. Band 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street. 7:30 Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 Friday. Class meeting.

Leader, Robert Bulla. CORCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sundey school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. For the Week Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy will have a social.

Tuesday, 7:30 p m .- Teachers' meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 p m .- Willing Workers' Society ... 7:30-Committee for Strawber-

y Festival will meet. Thursday, 2 p. m.-Ladies' Sew-Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Senior

choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m .- German school and religious instruction. The Ladies' Aid Society decided to

al Wednesday, June 20th.

final service of the day

in charge.

THE SALVATION ARMY Commandant J. P. Spohn

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

Major John Dean of Australia will conduct all services Saturday night and Sunday, the major is an interesting speaker, a very helpful time is anticipated. The Band and Songsters will also contribute toward the interest of the services by music and song.

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The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

SOME SITES IN THE OLD CITY OF HISTORY'S SUPREME TRAGED

The International Sunday School Lesson For June 10 is "The Arrest and Trial of Jesus" -Mark14:43-15:15.

fore Pilate," which was the person-The Polish painter was one of the the trial is in the picture, and ment seat. There can be no doubt His life of which this experience

Mr. Wanamaker used to tell his friends of the reaction of beholders to the picture. One little girl said, hands." That is how human 'sympathy and affection and loyalty naturally flow out to the Prisoner-Lord. Jesus, in His hour of trial, calls forth admiration and allegiance. What He did for us makes us want to do something for Him. That prattling child spoke the universal appeal of the suffering Sa-

A Matter For Meditation Such an event as is today's Sun-

That this good Man-this heal-

who undeservedly suffer. He "trod deal, its purpose. There was a the wine-press alone" in order that higher will at work here than the nobody else might ever have to do vengefulness of the priestly party so. Up to the very limit, Jesus be- or the grim power of Rome. The came a sharer of man's mortal lot. trial of Jesus stands for something rested and abused and denied a pettiness over a great Soul. This fair deal from men is itself less is not merely another Socrates caczky's huge canvas, "Christ Be- significant than the manner in sublimely drinking the hemlock. which He bore Himself in such ciral property of the late John Wana- cumstances, A man's conduct is late's praetorium and over Calvary. maker, and used to hang on the more important than his experiwall of his home in Jenkintown. ences. How he carries on beneath truth of man's sin; the other is the few artists who could adequately fact of adversity itself. Jesus sur- manner, passing mortal comprehenportray Jesus. All of the setting of mounted injustice by His unwhimpering fortitude and serenity. He were vindicated by the sacrifice of prayer service led by the pastor. every figure is vivid. But the first was the calmest and most conimpression of the person who quering figure in Pilate's court that sinfulness were somehow reconciled studies the great work is one of morning. Against all the petty that dark day in old Jerusalem. it that rose above conditions and

In visiting the City of Jerusalem every Christian traveller is first of "Mother, I'd like to untie His all concerned to know where these outstanding events in the life of our His home with the family of Laza | tual" circles; but the reality abides rus, we know. Also we know, withagonized in the Garden of Geth-

semane. The palace of the high priest, Caiaphas, where the first trial was held in the early morning before an ecclesiastical court, was probably in the southwest corner of the city, on day School Lesson gives us some what used to be called Mt. Zion. thing to think about. And what a The site has been identified on the Paul's Cathedral in London stands person thinks about determines his hillside outside of the present wail; character and his conduct. Minds and the Assumptionist Fathers are dilexit mundum"-"This is how that muse upon such lofty and now building a beautiful church stimulating themes as the trial of over it. The praetorium, or courtabove the wonder of the character Jesus become themselves fine and yard of Pilate, where the final trial of Christ, as He underwent the ar-

Of the site of Calvary, the plage bereaved, this friend of the lowly, ancient tradition locates it near the this new interpreter of God, this grave of Jesus, within the confines embodiment of love-should end of the Church of the Holy Sepul-His life as a prisoner seems a mon- cher. Excavations to determine the strous miscarriage of justice. And site of the third wall of Jerusalem The Ladies' Aid are making exten- it was. Yet even in this shameful —that which stood in the time of extremity Jesus purchased the Christ-are now proceeding, and val to be held on June 21st. A power to sympathize with all vic- they seem to indicate that neither

"Gordon's Calvary," was o side the wall of the city. If this fact is finally established it will eliminate entirely all knowledge of a possible scene of the crucifixion and burial.

Doubtless it is well that we do not know the exact place of the Crucifixion, lest we become mere shrine worshippers, and so neglect the great spiritual truth which the transaction represents. Of that "green hill far away" the hymn truly says:

We may not know, we cannot tell, What pains He had to bear; But we believe it was for us He hung and suffered there."

Two Hovering Spirits

More important than the physical places where Jesus underwent His passion; and more important, even, than the magnificent fortitude and conquering spirit which He displayed, is that other phases of the or-And the fact that Jesus was ar- greater than the trimph of man's

Two great truths hover over Piadversity means more than the truth of God's love. In a mysterious

Only this morning a brilliant young physician said to me, anent the modern literature of "liberty" -and filth-"The bottom has been reached. This last book," naming it, "is so vulgarly dirty that the only changes possible is an improvement." We had been discussing the modern trend in literature, which exalts the physical side of life and cries aloud for "self-expres-Lord were enacted. Bethany, on the | sion." The old label called "sin" Mount of Olives, where He made is disavowed in these "Intellecas it has throughout the ages. Hidin a few hundred feet, where He eous, potent, ever-present, S-I-N is a permanent factor in human life so grave that it made necessary a Redeemer. If you would know the exceeding sinfulness of sin, behold

the suffering Savior. Love's One Measure. Above the figure of the crucified Saviour over the altar-piece of St.

the love-born sacrifice of the comprehension. Awed, penitent, the reality of Devine love at this

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THE LAST STAND

ing. The last desperate effort to "Our speed limit is twenty miles. defeat Herbert Hoover for the Re- We let them go thirty and if they doubt as Calvin Coolidge. publican nomination for President. go thirty-five we warn them. If They are trying to effect a coali- they go any faster than that we tion, to merge the Lowden, Borah, bring them in." Watson, Curtis interests into a whole that will stop the rush of is a sign reading "Speed limit ten announcement that he wouldn't ac- ing becomes chronic, it produces plain billiousness is responsible. the Hooverites. They will fail. Mr. miles an hour." It is safe to say cept it. Hoover has now 514 votes out of that no car passes that sign at less termined whether, as a small min- from lead poisoning resembles the 545 necessary to a choice. This than twenty-five miles an hour. If ority believes, he has yearned all symtoms of blood poisoning. does not count any of Pennsylva- that and others of similar import along to hear his party's call, or he nia's 79, 19 of Massachusetts' to- were obeyed to the letter for a day joyment in keeping Hoover, Butler tal delegation or 60 of the 80 from or two a procession of cars would and others quivering on the hook New York. Senator George H. be seen dragging their weary way of anxiety. Moses of New Hampshire tackled along. After that only a stray car the Coolidge draft plan with char- would pass. Of what value are such acteristic bluntness when he said: signs? Why not be honest about ever since last August may never "There are enough administration these warning signs? A motorist get anywhere at all. But if the people out here working for Hoo- cannot be expected to read the president should actually be renomver to show where the administra- mind of the authority in each town tion stands. It is for Hoover." and village through which he pass-There is something in that state- es. He must, if a careful driver, ricultural sentiment represented by There are other occupations that you have been on the milk diet, but ment; a great deal. Were President and to prevent blocking the high-Coolidge planning to allow himself way, multiply the limit on the averto be drafted or were he opposed to age speed sign by two or three and the candidacy of his Secretary of trust to luck that he has guessed ly unimaginable. Commerce it is extremely doubtful right. But let's be sensible about if such an array of prominent offi- these signs. cials of the administration would be in Kansas City and all working for Hoover.

A WORKING VACATION

shift it unpleasantly.

vacation means a change of scen- erty and is deserving of at least from recovered from thte Civil War believed he would be defeated in similarly. ery, a few hours snatched here and ordinary credit, there for out-door recreation, and the rest is work. With this increased staff it is very evident that the President intends to keep up with er of the United States fleet at San government business which he Diego has put a ban on the word found difficult to do a year ago "gob." He is terse in his order as with a smaller staff. Approaching befits an officer of his rank. as he is the close of his multitudinous duties as chief executive he evidently doesn't intend to be handicapped in the last months with work that should have been done this summer.

MORE THAN AMBASSADOR

idge drew Dwight Morrow from to acquire standing for prohibition his high place in legal and banking officers in view of the recent macircles to the comparative unre- jority ruling of the United States munerative post of Ambassador to supreme court. Mexico is not public knowledge. That he did is all sufficient. Mr. Morrow seems to have become in a mighty short time far more than er. He is now engaged in forea mere ambassador. What appears stalling criticism of the fact that to be a near approach to a recon- the cost of operating the state of ciliation between church and state New York for the next fiscal year in Mexico is being credited in no will be \$16,938,996 more than it small measure to Dwight Morrow. was for the present one. In the last The United States embassy in eleven years there has been an in-Mexico City has developed from a crease of \$152,000,000 in the apmere diplomatic institution into a propriations of the state of New real business bureau where basic York. In the same eleven years at differences between peoples and in- Washington the public debt has terests are placed before those con- been reduced at the rate of \$1,000,cerned in an amicable spirit and 000,000. Federal taxes have been this has already proved very con- cut four times and the annual Fedducive to the betterment of rela- eral expenditure has been lowered tions between the two countries. by \$2,000,000,000. Mr. Coolidge picked the right man for the right place.

DESERVING OF HONOR

woman of the Fifth Massachusetts ington is preferable. District, continues to add to her laurels as a woman in politics who has attained more than ordinary standing. For the first time in his- lost a library in the rushing flood tory a woman in the person of Mrs. waters of last Fall. Hartford, Rogers is to deliver the Independ- Conn., which contributed money to ence Day oration in Fancuil Hall, aid in the rehabilitation of the lit-Boston. It is a deserved honor, for the town, is faced with a sugges-Mrs. Rogers, first appointed to tion from its little namesake of the

Southern New England. Since 1917 company? when she became a worker in the Red Cross her interests have been closely allied with work in behalf The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's familiar as she is with the needs because of the breaking of the News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd, and wants of the boys who came wheel or other parts of the underdividual, is due the relief which The same applies to a plane with "International News Service has the the increase of beds in hospitals weak underpinning. promises them. They will be among credited to or not otherwise credited the most enthusiastic in congratuthis paper. It is also exclusively antitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A Service.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Typical of the non-enforcement of town and village road rules is the statement of Mayor George The anti-Hoover forces are merg- Smith of Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

JUST FIREMEN

"The others were firemen." broker and six firemen were in- public so that he might bury that President Coolidge will not see jured in a cafe fire in Hollywood. Issue until nomination time and that he had made his McNary-Hauhis only son, John, graduate from We know the names of the pro- gen veto so hot in order to solidify Amherst College, the President's prietor and the insurance broker opposition against Hoover. It will Alma Mater. He will have been sev- but the others were merely firemen be remembered that the draft squad eral days at the summer White and of no importance. Because a ing that the great emergency in House in Wisconsin when the man is in uniform and one of a which Coolidge might consent to sheepskins are passed out at Am- group of his comrades injured sacrifice his own desires for the ter of recent memory. What would Florence, Italy, that his name herst. It is possible that Mrs. Cool- while in the performance of his party may have arisen with that happen to a party which kept a would not be presented to the conidge will depay her departure to duty we consider that killing or inthe West until after John has join- juring a few of them is not worth also believe that if Coolidge were ed the ranks of alumni. To some mentioning specifically. Not while to run again this year the party, this absence of the President may we are at peace. But those days of even if it won next November, seem strange. But to others it does ten years ago when we turned the in 1932. not. The mere presence of the chief pages eagerly to read the list of It is commonly predicted in rallel will be the position of James magistrate of the nation would casualties, that was different. They shift the spotlight of publicity and were fighting in war. Let's rememshift the spotlight of publicity and were fighting in war. Let's remem-While John Coolidge is enjoying uniforms of firemen are our de- son have been the only presidents ly at the Chicago convention four his day of days his father, with an fenders in the battle against fire, since Andrew Jackson to serve years later. entourage of 88 aids and assistants, that injury or death in this fight will be settling down for the long means injury or death as the result summer vacation: A presidential of seeking to save lives and prop-

UNWORTHY WORDS

Admiral H. A. Wiley, command-

"The Commander-in-chief of the United States fleet has noticed the use of the word 'gob' in ships' newspapers. The word is undignified and unworthy. Discontinue its use."

As a word lacking dignity it ranks with the use of "cop" for po-By what means President Cool- lice officer and as "snoop" bids fair

NEW YORK EXPENSES

Governor Smith is a born spend-

There would seem to be some difference in the methods of Mandling the expenses of the state of New York and those of the Nation. Edith Nourse Rogers, congress- The present plan in use at Wash-

A LLOYD'S POLICY

The little town of Hartford, Vt.,

Congress to succeed her husband, Green Mountains. They fear anhas proved twice since that she is other possible flood and ask if not only a vote getter but an ar- there is any insurance company dent worker on behalf of disabled with headquarters in Hartford veterans of the World War. She that would issue a special policy was in charge of the bill recently insuring the Hartford to Hartford signed by President Coolidge which library against flood damage for provides for increased hospitaliza- fifty years. Lloyd's of England tion of World War veterans in would. Why not some Hartford

HORSE SENSE If we might be so bold as to of veterans. First appointed by make a suggestion it is that Will President Harding as his personal Rogers hire someone to thoroughly representative in the care of the inspect the undercarriages of the disabled she was reappointed by planes he uses. He was tossed President Coolidge. Few are so about on two successive landings back from "Over There" wounded carriage of two different planes. in mind and body. To this woman, Rogers should know that a horse more than to any other single in- with weak legs is not a safe mount.

Washington, June 9 .- In all political history no president has ever placed his party in such a maze of

A rumor has been floating around Washington that Mr. Coolidge Not many miles from Manchester chances of nomination by a definite even the skin. When this poison-ing of the arteries. In some cases,

This "draft Coolidge" agitation which has surged and ebbed almost party that ever marched into a campaign. In the first place, the ag- leaving the gold as a residue. Lowden is smarting like everything use mercury, and usually precau- as this is an excellent treatment for since his McNary-Haugen veto. And tions are taken to avoid this poison- albuminorrhea, I would advise you the disgust of Hoover and his lead- ing. This disorder is very insidi- to continue on such a diet until you ers and contributors would be simp- ous, as its worst effects often do show still more improvement. If

third-term issue would be raised as ening of the brain. soon as the last state had cast its vote at Kansas City.

It would be charged that Coolcafe proprietor and an insurance idge had merely been kidding the issue until nomination time and

Smart politicians with memories years can only be guessed. would be in for a terrible licking with no further word from Cool-

the most unpopular president in and it was supposed that he would ber that the men who wear the history. Grant, Cleveland and Wil- be renominated almost unanimouseight years. A revulsion of political It was a Republican year, thanks of the country, according to confeeling followed the second admin- to Cleveland's uncompromising temporary writers, expected a istration of each.

smash, won a plurality of popular the election or whether he felt in But It never materialized. Sevvotes and only lost the presidency poor health and unable to with- eral other candidates had entered through some atrocious hornswog- stand the rigors and personal at- the fight and Blaine had only 35 gling. In 1896 the Democrats re- tacks of a campaign has never been votes. After considerable pulling pudiated Cleveland and the country | decided. epudiated the Democrats. The 920 Republican landslide is a mat- wrote a formal announcement from inated and won the election.

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There are several types of poisonng which results from using poisonous chemicals in manufacturing possible. Some form of fasting is cupational disorder that a doctor is poisoning. It occurs in - almost every type of industry which neccompounds, such as white lead these diseases dietetically. paints.

The lead enters the body very inhalation of dust or vapor. Most poisons. cases of metal poisoning may be prevented by keeping the dust and fumes from entering the mouths and noses of the workers.

The symptoms of this form of poisoning are abdominal pains, would, before the balloting began at constipation, and a peculiar leaden Kansas City, completely destroy his hue of the gums, the palate, and from high blood pressure or hardensevere kidney disorders, paralysis, In any event it is about to be de- and sometimes blindness. Death pickles harmful to one's health?"

is mercury poisoning, caused by an ing no starch. excessive contact with mercury. When "frying gold" was practiced, evaporated from a frying pan, albumin doesn't go down."

Phosphorus poisoning at one time was quite common in match fac- fallen stomach that hangs several tories, but modern methods of pre- inches below normal. How can paring the phosphorus have almost bring it back in place?" eliminated this disease.

Gasoline and kerosene poisoning as little as an ounce of gasoline or cises, with illustrated chart.

veto and the present "farm revolt." president in office more than eight vention, due to "considerations en-

If the convention begins voting idge, the closest approach to a pa-

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But on January 25, 1888, he work, Benjamin Harrison was nom-

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benzine, unconsciousness will generally result in from ten to fifteen minutes, and death may occur shortly after. Some individuals have more resistance and can swallow a larger amount without producing death. It produces a burning pain in the throat and stomach. Vomiting, thirst, dizziness, headache, shortness of breath, drowsiness, and and finally unconsciousness. If a person has swallowed any of

these poisonous substances, vomiting should be induced as soon as

Of course, any person who re-

Questions and Answers Question: R.H.J. writes: "What can be the cause of violent dizziness when lying on back or right side?

Answer: The dizziness may come

Question: Schoolgirl asks: "Are Answer: You will notice I do not recommend pickles in my menus. Another type of industrial They must be classed as condiments poisoning which is very frequently and not as food. If used at all they met with but not often recognized should be used with a meal contain-

case of kidney trouble. Have been these cases were fairly common. on a diet of just milk and one The mercury was used to absorb orange a day. Everything has inated, he would head the sorest gold is mixed, and the mercury was more casts or acids, but still the

Answer: You do not say how long not occurr until many years have the albumin does not disappear These facts tend to discourage be- passed. It produces symptoms very rapidly enough it would be a good lief that Coolidge will really be similar to those of advanced plan for you to take an orange juice drafted. There are others. The syphilis, such as paralysis and softon the milk.

Question: J. O. writes: "I have a

Answer: You can bring your stomach back to normal position by usually occur by accident, more taking certain kinds of exercises. frequently in children, but even the Write me again, sending a large inhalation of gasoline vapor will self-addressed envelope, and I will produce poisoning. In swallowing complete directions for these exer-

> tirely personal to myself." Senator Moses of New Hampshire expressed the belief to this writer the other day that if Blaine had waited three more weeks he would have learned of the Republican trend in elections in Oregon and wouldn't have written the letter. Blaine however, wrote several more let-

ters later to make it stick. But the "draft Blaine" sentiment continued right into the convention first strong, then weak. The people Blaine stampede at any moment. In 1876 the Democrats, still far Blaine failed to realize that and Many politicians feared or hoped

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stranger in town was waiting for a trolley to Hartford. He which he spent in walking from the Center to get a closer view of the town's show building-the new

And as he was admiring the Colonial architecture of what some of our citizens have called "the marble palace" he heard the most

beautiful singing. "It seemed to me," said the man, telling the story to a friend in Hartford that evening, "that I had been transported to some South Pacific island. I looked about for the paim trees, the white sandy beach and the dusky maidens. I just wondered where those beautiful sounds came from. My car came along and as I had pressing business I left Manchester without solving the mys-

Story Circulates The story took some days to find its way back to this town by the usual grapevine system of commumication between Manchester and its suburb, Hartford—the trolley

The fronds of the waving paims,

the white sandy beach and the er- house. And here he gave a novel dusky maidens were not found but explanation of how canaries happen

the trolley company and to get the Here it is: proper effect you must walk toward the old car barns. secret so a visit to the front door was made to interview the man who

is responsible for this pleasing mystery and it's the last place in the world one would look for it. The Impressario Appears At No. 97 Center street one James Vinci conducts a little cobder's shop. The shop is similar to thousands all over this country. A bench filled with shoes of various shapes and sizes and in various stages of repair. The little cobbler's

the shoemaker's art. But what has a cobbler to do with tropical music? you ask. Well he has lots to do with it. As ne explains it:

stool. The last. The various mod-

ern machines that now are part of

where everyone loves music. Italy is the motherland of opera, the great singers and musicians. the moment his tiny ears can distinguish sounds." But what causes the singing

heard hereabouts?' "Come, I will show you."

The cobbler leads the way and behind a little partition one sees many birds, each singing lustily. It seems as if their little lives depended on their song.

These are my pets-my pretty canaries," said Mr. Vinci proudly.

A WORD PICTURE OF CANARY FANCIER.

AMES VINCI is a rather tall man of 35 years. He has black curly hair and rather thin fea-

fishing and hunting town. From hours in the woods and along for my negligence." streams. "I meet hundreds of them

towns in the vicinity he decided step they know," he said. that Manchester was the ideal place so here he came four years ago and has been here since. In Hartford he met the girl who is now his wife and they were married in that city eight years ago. The wife, a pretty black haired woman, was an interested listener to the interview. She said she loved the birds as much as her husband and her little child which she held in her of the shell and they have no featharms loved the singers also, she ers on them at all.

were no different than of any of the takes care that they do not tumble boys from Sicily. His father was a shoemaker and so, as was the custom of the land, he had to learn that trade. He started at an early age, six to be exact, to do fittle chores about the shop and at the age of 11 he could do the work of keep it up for years.

It takes care that they do not tumble out of their nests. But they grow quickly and in 21 days they are able to take care of themselves. In three months they begin to sing and are ready for sale. How long they can sing is a problem, Many age of 11 he could do the work of keep it up for years. a man. Of course there were no | In the course of the talk about

Caruso Classed as Roller-Chopper, By Manchester's Bird Impressario.

In talking about the singing of canaries, James Vinci was asked if there were various types of singers as there are in humans.

"Oh yes," he answered. "The ordinary person might not detect the difference but there are sopranos, tenors, altos and bassos among them. The tone is not the same by any means. I have raised thousands and can classify them. It might be possible to arrange a quartet. I have often thought about it. Some of the tones blend perfectly while others are off key. You don't notice it when you own but one but when you have hundreds in a room you can distinguish the good and bad singers.

Of course there are two distinctive types of singers. One is known as a roller and the other a chopper. Both types have advantages. The roller sings more evenly and more beautifully but the chopper sings the louder." "In relation to canaries, how would you classify Ca-

"I would classify him as both a roller and a chopper. That would be impossible with any one but Caruso, re-

"What singer in all the ages, sang the tender, clear, high, delicate tones of a soprano and at the same time sang them with the robustness of a baritone? That's a paradox. So was Caruso."

machines and the youngster learned to make shoes entirely by hand.

Loved the Birds. Asked how he became interested in singing birds, he said that as a little boy he liked to listen to the To test out the veracity of the singing of the birds in the woods stranger, the same route was tak- near his home and that he caught en this week and lo! his story was several and raised them. The family always had from a half dozen to a dozen songsters in cages around the the origin of the singing was dis- to be in almost every country on the globe. It sounds like a story .The trip takes you a little way from mythology. He said it .had beyond the new City Hall. You been handed down from father to must pass the local headquarters of son in Sicily for hundreds of years. "Centuries ago a sailing vessel

stopped at an island in the South An open window gave away the Pacific. The sailors were so pleasfound there that they captured hundreds of the little golden creatures and took them with them on the ship. But not many days afterwards a great storm arose and the ship sprang a leak. The men were doomed, but although they could not save themselves they could at least save the little captives so they iiberated them. The canaries flew in all directions and in time some of them landed in all of the countries of the world. And that is why one can find the little golden songsters in almost every portion of the

SCORES OF TINY BIRDS "I have come from a country IN LARGE CAGES

HE scene in the room where ing him and he loves music from to ceiling were large cages. Here British Empire these soldiers are of which lies in general precision

course, very tiny.

Since they cannot get out of canary in a cage with him. their cages, to gather material for a nest, artificial nests must be provid- HAS RAISED MANY ed. And that brought forth a story BIRDS IN HIS TIME. from the fancier.

Forgot the Nest "As I told you before, I am an ardent fisherman so one day I heard that the fish were biting. It was not he was old enough to know how a case of not loving the birds but it to make change in his own money was a case of loving the fish more In his time he has raised and sold on that particular day. I rushed off tures. He walks unusually fast and with my fishing tackle and forgot as he came swinging into the shop that one of the mother birds was he was asked what gave him that coming off her nest that day. I gait as shoemakers from sitting at should have provided cotton for their bench continuously, generally the little babies to lie on. But I for- among the tiny birds. They are got all about it until that evening. "That's my outdoors walk," he When I returned and got near answered. "I have to walk fast when that cage I got the greatest tongue I go fishing. Once a week in rain lashing from that bird. She called or shine during the season I forget me everything under the sun in my work for trips through the bird talk. Then I remembered, but how strange the mother looked! She had no cotton so she took the next Manchester seems to be a great best thing. She had plucked all the feathers from her brest anad even the tales of these men it seems as her tail feathers. There she is now if half the town spent their leisure and she has never forgotten me

The tiny captives know Mr. Vinwhen I go out" said the shoemaker. ci. He said that they are disturbed when a visitor comes into the room The island of Sicily was the and even seem to dislike him when birthplace of the canary fancier. He he is not in his working clothes. was born in Canicattini Bagnoe and He told how the birds get lonecame to this country in 1913. Hart- some for human company. From ford was his first stop after he being bred in captivity for so many reached New York and there he years they are helpless if set free met his friends and decided to lo- and would be unable to find a cate there. But Hartford was too living for themselves, he said. They much of a city for the country bred | learn to know the man or woman of man and it was too noisy for his the house and they also learn to canaries and too far away from tell the step on a stairs, "They'll trout streams. Visiting various start to chirp when they hear e strange step will not interest them. If left alone for a couple of hours they will forget to sing and mope about their cages but when the master or mistress arrives they will burst out in song again to show

their happiness. Hatching the Eggs It takes but 13 days to hatch an The boyhood days of Mr. Vinci feeds her babies with her bill and

Impressario



the tiny songsters Mr. Vinci said that it was queer how the little fellows were loved by people.

"In Africa," he said, "there are soldiers who fight under the British flag. They are called Seng-They are swarthy men, wear turbans and have short curly beards. They are reckoned the purpose. I never was convinced that fiercest fighters in the world. They were feared by everyone during the press the bald gent who held ticket the little birds were kept, was World War. When trouble threatmost interesting. From floor ens in far flung sections of the stage picture, the essential value some birds of all ages, from old sent to keep order. They are now and mass movement. ones with dark feathers and golden in the wildest parts of China bebreasts, to tiny bits of fluff in cause of the civil war there. Well, you could no more ask one of The mother bird, it was explain- those men to leave for war without er who refused to attend his best ed lays from three to six eggs. They his canary than you could ask him friend's funeral because the underare Robin blue in color and of to leave his weapon behind. No mat- taker wouldn't guarantee him two ter where they go, each carries a seats in the "first row-aisle."

HE local canary fancier said been raising that he has canaries for the market since thousands. It takes a lot of time and much attention to details and one must learn through mistakes. A sudden draft in a room or a drop in temperature would wreak havoc very delicate. Coal gas or any gas in an amount hardly perceptible to a human being, will kill the birds quickly. A bit of lettuce will help known foe as a suspected friend .their appetites and once in a while Nabb. a bit of hard boiled egg. Little delicacies will please the bird and keep it singing, said Mr. Vinci. Of course the well known cuttlebone that one sees on all cages, is necessary. It acts the same as lime or gravel given to chickens.



JUNE 9

1775 -- American army surrounding Boston numbered 7644. 1893—Ford's Theater, Washington remodeled into government offices, collapsed; 21 killed; 50 injured.

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might have been taken from some successor to his magnificent sucsuper-twin factory; there is a mon- cess "The Way of All Flesh" is deotonous uniformity no matter what clared by many to be even more the show happens to be-and all powerful in theme and characterthat. Where, the oldtimers ask me, ization. It comes to the State those personality kids of the old gagement beginning Sunday eve-Floradora sextet?

Since I was spared the sight of hussies and sneak furtively into a gallery seat, I recall the thrill that accompanied the arrival on stage of those underslung bits of synchronized mechanism they used to call "the pony ballet."

This, if any, was possibly the beginning of the standardization of chorines in this country. All the while, over in London, the late John Tiller was turning out chorus groups in wholesale lots. The name. place in large type in the advertise- merit

Tiller, so the story went, had a them alike, put them on a clocking, wouldn't let them get married and tried to make them as nearly Europe. alike as possible. As the years rolled by there came to these shores one set of Tiller girls after anoth-

Until Broadway spoke manfully up and said: "If the Britishers can do it, so can we." Whereupon all about Broadway began to spring up crops of these-girls and those-girls. Albertina Rasch went in for ballet types, who could double in fencing. She gave them all the same color in wigs, picked them for similarities in height and proportion and tossed upon them veiling of one color and texture. True it is that from the tenth row this might be

a gigantic sister act. Russell Market, who brought to Broadway the "rocket girls," has been inclined to coin his cuties from the same mint, but insists on more and bigger pep. The Foster girls went in for acrobatics, following the style set by Gertrude Hoffman, hose girls could climb rope ladders or give lessons in jiu-jitsu. Thus it has gone.

This is, perhaps, a sad state of affairs for the boys in the first two rows, who enjoy picking out the blond on the end. For how is one to know a blond from a brunet if they all wear wigs? And how is a poor bald head to prefer "the long dark one" to the "little pony girl, if they're all cut on the same pat

Yet, for the purpose of the theater, the ensemble idea seems to me eminently excellent. In the very symmetry which has caused all the complaint, lies, so far as I am concerned, the very essence of chorus the purpose of a chorine was to im-

Speaking of things Broadwayese they tell of a hard-boiled first night-

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The story deals with the life of a the Floradorans, I am in no posi- huge rowdy, who rules the slums tion to talk about the charms that with his fists, portrayed by Janlaunched a thousand mash notes. nings. The essential characters in But when I was old enough to addition to the star are Fay Wray think chorus girls a band of wicked and Olsa Baklanova. The former is a Salvation Army girl who sets up a shelter in the slums; the latter portrays one of the fallen sisterhood who is in love with Jannings, The texture of the background is rough but vitally interesting, a vivid slice cut from the heart of Limehouse.

For today's continuous show, operates from 2:15 until which 10:30, the State is presenting a of the Tiller girls was something to double feature program of unusual

The first feature is "Flying Romeos," a hilarious comedy feamost thoroughgoing chorine fac- turing Charley Murray and George tory. He took them young, fed Sidney, those two famous funsters. In this, their newest laughfest, the work routine of eating and sleep- pair are seen as transoceanic flyers who attempt a non-stop flight to

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Saturday, June 9. Francisco Fluentes, baritone, and Emita Oritz, soprano, a Spanish duo, 7:00 will sing with the tango orchestra during the program to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 10:30 10:00 9:00—Perole string quartet. 10:30 9:30—Detroiters program. 11:05 10:05—Romancers orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. Saturday night. The singers will present "Mi Retrato," a folk song, and "A Una Morena Alvarez" as duets with guitar accompaniment. "Rosalinda," Fluentes' own composition, will be heard as a baritone solo. The tuneful trio of vocalists, known to radio listeners as the Bonnie Laddies, will be heard in a half-hour program of popular ballads to be broadcast through WEAF and the Red network at \$220. 6:00 5:00—Wuldorf Astoria music, 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores, 7:00 6:00—South Sea Islandera, 7:30 6:39—Johnson orchestra, 8:00 7:00—Bonnie Laddles male trio, at 8:30. One hour later WCAE will radiate its big feature. This is a concert by the Dixle Wonder Boys with Abe Bloom, tenor. At the same time the Brooklyn instrumental trio, made up of a violinist, planist and cellist, will appear before the microphone of 10:00 9:00—Palais D'Or orchestra. WNYC. Ivy Scott, comedienne and 11:00 10:00—Johnson's dance orchestra singer of character songs, will present "My Partners" during the program by the Mediterraneans dance band which may be tuned in from WJZ or Blue network station at 10 o'clock Other features for Saturday night include concerts by the United States
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10:00—Slumber music. pops concert through WBZ at 8:15.

Wave lengths in meters on left o station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type 10:00 9:30—WEAF dance music.
348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.
6:30 6:30—Dinner music; markets.
7:00 6:00—Bedtime stories, plano. indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00 7:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Follies Bergere music. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30-Studio Jubilee singers. 8:00-Studio ensemble, tenor. 10:00 9:00-Marylanders orchestra. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:00 5:00—Smilers; sinfonians. 7:00 6:00—Business art talks; plano. 8:00 7:00-Radio minstrels. 9:00 8:00-Four dance orchestras.

302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra, 9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music. 6:30-Linggio's orchestra. 100 7:00—Musical program.
100 8:00—Opera; concert.
130 9:30—Organist, orchestra.
1428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:30 7:30-Island Queen broadcast. 9:00 8:00—Bestor's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Organ recital.
11:15 10:15—Briggs Emerick; orchestra 11:00 10:00—Van Curler dance music Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:30-Pianist; book talk. 7:00-WEAF dance music. 8:00-WEAF symphony music. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00-Studio program. 8:00-Orchestra, planist. 9:00-Dance orchestra 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs. 0:00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00 7:00—Old time music. 9:00 8:00-Studio vocal concert. 11:00 10:00-Pianist, potpourri. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor, plano, 9:00 8:00—WJZ band, trio. 11:00 10:00-Merry old gang. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 7:30 6:30-Jewish musical.

Sunday, June 10.

down the coast when the United States Frigate "Constitution" came

sailing up to the Boston harbor one morning late in August, 1812, fres

from her famous victory over the British ship "Guerrier," will be re-produced by the Weymouth Post

American Legion band for listeners of WEAF and the Red network at 6

o'clock Sunday night. The story of the last cruise of "Old Ironsides" will

be told by Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, retired, who is one

of the few remaining officers who

actually served on the historic frigate.

At 6:30 WJZ and the Blue network

cital by the Crescent mandolin sex-tct through WGBS and the Atwater

Kent hour featuring William Simmons,

9:45. At the same time Red network listeners will be offered the Biblical

drama, "The Comeback," another ver-sion of the story of Sampson and

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and Eastern Standard. Black type

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30 6:30—Congregational service. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs

302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990.

9:00 8:00-WEAF' Classical trio.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent ht 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550,

5:30-Studio concert orchestra. 6:45-WJZ Anglo-Persians orch

9:10 8:10—Traymore concert orch. 10:00 9:00—Sunday evening musical.

ndicates best features.

The celebration that echoed up and

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:15 7:15—WJZ programs (2¾ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Baptist hymn sing,
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:20 6:20—Musical program.
7:30 6:30—WEAF theater program. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Classical trio. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

3:00 2:00—Symphony orchestra Scandinavian program. 3:00—Cathedral music hour, 6:45—Levitow's Sunday musica; 7:45—Song discource, 8:00—United concert orchestra. 8:45-American Singers, male voices. 10:15 9:15-United Military band. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. will feature a concert by the Arion male chorus assisted by a string trio. Highlights for 9:15 include a request program by the Utica Jubilee singers through WJZ, WBZ and KDKA; a re-

5:30—Baritone; baseball scores. 6:45—WJZ programs (2 hrs) 8:45—Phantom and Shadow. 9:20-Musical programs. .5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 3:00-Soprano, planist. 3:30-National string orchestra 4:30-Ballad singers. "Old Ironsides."

baritone, through WEAF and the Red network, "Robin Adair" will be one network, "Robin Adair" will be one of the bright lights on the program of the American Singers, a male quartet of WOR and the Columbia stations, which will go on the air at 6:00-Hans Barth, planist 6:20-Capitol theater program. 8:00-Classical trio. 8:15-Atwater Kent hour with Wm. Simmons, baritone. 8:45—Biblical drama, "The Comeback."

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK, 660. 1:00 12:00—Concert orchestra.— 2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang in -Classic melodies.

3:00—Friendly hour. 4:00—Twilight reveries; sonata. 5:30-Arion male chorus. 6:30-Lolita Gainsborg, planist. 6:45-Anglo-Parsians orch. 7:15-Collier's Radio hour. 8:15—Utica Jubilee singers. 8:45—National choristers, octet. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 10:15 9:15-Little Symphony orchestra 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

1:00—Roxy with WJZ. 3:00—Organ recital; vespers. 5:15—Little Symphony orch. 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. 8:30-Lutheran Bible class. 9:45-Methodist Church service. 2:00 1:00—Christian Science service 3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (6% hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

6:30 5:30—Maggio's orchestra.
7:35 6:35—Christian Science service.
9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 3:30—Church Federation service 5:00—WEAF Stetson parade. 7:30 6:30-Gibson dinner concert. 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama. 7:45 6:45-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 9:15 8:15-Lutheran church service. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 3:30-Theater popular concert. 4:30-WJZ Twilight reveries. 8:30 7:30—Blue room program. 9:00 8:00—Studio recital. 7:15-Studio program. 7:45-Eastman School recital. 8:45-Organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama. 9:45—Neapolitan dance music. 9:00-Preshyterian service. 4:30-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr 8:45-WEAF drams; baseball. 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama. -WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:20 7:20-17ymn time; sermonette

348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 9:15 8:15—Crescent mandolin sextet. 9:30 8:30—Diego Guzon, tenor. 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. 8:00-WEAF Classical trio. 8:15-Sunday dinner concert. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 5:00 4:00—Washington Cathedral. 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (4% hrs.) 7:20 6:20-WEAF theater program. 9:00 8:00-Studio piano recital.

CONDITION OF Leading DX Stations.

475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
30 7:30—Cable trio music box.
30 8:00—Two orchestras.
30 9:00—WJZ dance music 12:45 11:45-Roger's red head club 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. Road conditions and detours in 8:00 7:00—WJZ Navy band. 10:00 9:00—WJZ duo; balladers. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling annnounced by 9:00 8:00-Coon-Sanders nighthawks. 9:20 8:20-Tenor, orchestra. the State Highway Department as of June 6th are as follows: Route No. 1

traffic.

Jordan's Village.

through Cheshire.

tours necessary.

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concrete pavement.

STATE ROADS

the Boston Post Road, Construc-

tion work started. East bound traf-

bound traffic goes through job.

under construction by the N. Y., N.

Madison-Boston Post Road is

Guilford-Boston Post Road is

Route No. 3

under construction, short detour.

Route No. 4

Route No. U. S. 5

Route No. U. S. 6

Waterbury-Middlebury road is

road.

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being oiled for five miles.

being oiled for five miles.

Waterbury - Milidale

construction. No detours.

Southington Mountain is

10:00 9:00—Dance music (2 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Old Gray Mare club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820 Norwalk-Armory Hill section of 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs, 9:00 8:00-Palmer studio program. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. the Boxton Post Road is under construction. Slight delay to traf-8:00 7:00—Almanack; baritone. 9:00 8:00—Concert; Hal and Del. 10:00 9:00—Hawailan trio; artists. Milford-Boston Post Road from Devon Center to Washington street, 11:15 10:15-Male quartet; quintet. 11:30 10:30-Sam 'n' Henry; ship. concrete road completed. Shoulders

12:15 11:15-Revelers; dance. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30 7:30-Barn dance, banjo, hate-monien, orchestra, artists, Hawaiians. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670, 8:25 7:25—I'hotologue; trlo; talks. 10:15 9:15—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

1:00 10:00-Musical program. 1:30 12:30 Theater presentations. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 8:30 7:20-Clinton, Iowa, artists, 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:00 10:00-Musical prog; readings. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00 7:00-Dinner music. 11:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 499.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00 10:00-Arlington dance music . 12:15 11:15-Studio specialties.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00-Ensemble; concerts. 11:00 10:00-Pla-Mor orchestra. 1:45 12:45-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. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00 10:00-Movies; musical program, 2:00 1:00-Merrymakers hour, 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:15 7:15-Dinner music, bass. 9:33 8:00-WJZ orchestras.

11:00 10:00-Clarence Olsen ensemble 335.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890, 9:00 8:00—Pellettieri's orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Barn dance: op'ry house. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 1:00 12:00-Broadways. Boulevards. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans concert. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 10:00 9:00-Dinner dance hour. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artista. 10:00 9:00—Dance orch., artists. 305.9—WHT. CHICAGO—980. 9:00-Rambler's concert.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00-Surprise; accordionist, 11:45 10:45-Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15-Trio; neighbor's kids. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30 6:30-Wood's orchestric. 9:00 8:00-WJZ dance band. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:05 8:05-Studio concerts. 1:00 10:00-Dance programs. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 10:00 9:00—Sing-Song sisters. 10:30 9:30—Syracuse dance music. 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 7:45 6:45—Washington college prog.

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479.5—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
7:00 6:00—Baptist service, choir.
7:20 6:20—WEAF theater hour; trie.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-670. 8:17-Good books talk.

9:15-WJZ violin wizard

1:00 12:00-Nutty club concert.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

65.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

6:30-Symphony orch! organ. 7:30-Studio program.

8:15-WJZ orchestra, songs. 9:00-Studio artists recital.

8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:45 8:45—Concert; music room. 11:10 10:10—Tenor, orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00 8:00—Symphony orch., soloist, 10:15 9:15—WOR Columbia hour.

1:45 12:45-Organist; dance music.

499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:00—Bible class, songs. 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent br. 9:45 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

9:45-Presbyterian service 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

10:00 9:00—Orch., artists (31/4 hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:15 8:15—Contralto; dinner music.

1:00 10:00-Music lovers' hour. 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.

10:15 9:15—Clarence Olsen ensemble. 11:30 10:30—Municipal organ recital. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 7:20 6:20—WEAF theater programs

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

0:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch 1:35 10:35—Presbyterian service.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

11:30 10:30—Theater concert; organist. 12:00 11:00—Seiger's concert orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090,

288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040, 10:30 9:30—Samovar orch., artists, 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

7:00 6:00—Page organ hour.
9:30 8:30—Country side cathedral.
4:6.4—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—720.
11:00 10:00—Methodist services.
12:00 11:00—Concert trio, soprano.
348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.
11:30 10:30—Methodist services.

7:00—Watchtower orchestra. 8:00—I. B. S. A. lecture. 9:00—Bible lecture.

1:00 12:00-Atwater Kent hour.

1:00 12:00-Atwater Kent hour.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Cantath, "Lazarus."

-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

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

12:00 11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour.

1:00-Orchestra, solo

9:15-Brown dinner concert.

7:15—Artists entertainment. 8:00—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.) -WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

10:15 9:15—Hymn sing; organist. 11:15 10:15—Old folks musical.

1:20 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy.

1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Sermon, players, planist, vocalists (2 hrs.)
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
11:45 10:45—Heathen Temples.

8:37-Violinist, contralto, organ-

Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn being oiled for 2 miles. under construction, open to traffic. Columbia, Willimantic-Hartford 9:30 8:30-Conservatory pupils prog. 10:00 9:00-Lousiville enterlainers. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-7:0. of one-way traffic regulated by tel-| struction. No delity to Ifall'c. 10:00 9:00-Dinner dance hour. ephone. Willimantic to Hartford 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. traffic should use road through So. Coventry. So. Britain-Underpass, grade Leading DX Stations.

crossing elimination. Bituminous construction under way, short de- steam shovel grading at two places. lays probable. Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Rey- being offed for 5 miles.

nolds Bridge are under construction. Open to traffic. Torrington -Thomaston, Castle Bridge is under construction. No detours. Traffic should proceed with caution.

Stratford-Main street, concrete road is under construction. Detour around city block. Barnum avenue construction. Somewhat rough. No to Town Hall. Colebrook-Colebrook River road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No 10 Haddam Road is under construction from Higganum to East Haddam Bridge. One-half mile detour at Higganum and short one-way construction, very rough. No detraffic one mile south of Higga-

Wethersfield-From Rocky Hill Town line to Main street Wethers-

field being oiled, a distance of one Saybrook - Hartford-Saybrook road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 12 Central Village-Bridge over Moosup river is under construction No detours necessary. Grosvenordale-North Grosvenordale road is under construction, open to traffic

Norwich-Putnam road at Attawaugan under construction, open to traffic.

Route No. 32 Norwich-Groton road, bridge fic. over Poquetanuck Grove is under construction. No detour. Norwich-Groton road from Norwich city line to Brewsters' Neck is under construction, open to traffic. Stafford, Stafford-Wales road is being oiled for 4 miles, starting at Staffordville and running to Mass.

state line. Route No. 104 Glastonbury, Glastonbury-Portland road is under construction, open to traffic.

Route No. 109 Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction, detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road nearly impassable: Coventry, Coventry-Mansfield Depot road is closed, but traffic

may go over good state road through So. Coventry. Route No. 110 Windsor, Hartford-Springfield Turnpike is closed at Windsor Underpass. One-way traffic for one

thousand feet. Route No. 111 Portland-Cobalt road is under construction; no delay to traffic. Route No. 113

Thomaston-Bristol road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 114 No. Branford and No. Haven, Middletown-New Haven road. Con-

Traffic controlled by traffic men. Route No. 118 Hamden, Dixwell avenue. Consrete road completed, shoulders un-

der construction No delay to traf-Route No. 120 and 147 Woodbridge-Amity met farm, James Snell and Ben F. erete road is under construction, times. Work completed with the ex-

tour. Route No. 122

way traffic with telephone control. Hebron—Bridge on the Amston-Route No. 123 Foot of Bunker Hill to Corn-

Open to traffic. wall Bridge, resurfacing complete, Shoulders and guard rail not finished Traffic open at all times. renville road is under construction, Route No. 126 open to traffic.

Danbury-Norwalk road, Wilton Overpass, grade crossing elimination, concrete construction under traffic. way, but traffic uses old highway. Danbury-Norwalk road, Branch-Hatch's road is being oiled? ville cut-off, steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 127

Kent-Macedonia read, steam shovel grading under way, no detours necessary. Route No. 128

Danbury-New Milford road,

three steam shovels grading in highway. Short delay probable. Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. No detours. New Milford, Litchfield road under construction. No delay to being oiled in three sections. Brookfield, Danbury-New Milford road is being piled. Westport-Comp Hill section of

Gaylordville to New York state way. Traffic recommended to take mile. Branford-R. R. Underpass is route via Buils Bridge. Route No. 130 Woodbury-Watertown road, up-

Route No. 129

H. & H. R. R. Co. No delay to traftown bridge is under construction. Old Lyme, East Lyme and Wa- One-way traffic across temporary Bridge is under construction. terford road is under construction, bridge. for five miles. One-way traffic for Route No. 132 about two miles in the town of East

Lyme. Thru traffic advised to take to So. Canaan is under constructic. route No. 333 from Old Lyme to tion. Traffic open at all times. Short detour around one bridge. Route No. 188 Hartland, East Hartland road

> being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 184 Salisbury—Federal road is being oiled for 2 miles. oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 185 No. Branford-Guilford road is road is under construction. No deconstruction. No detours. Short delay around rock cut at top of under construction. Some delay to tours. Traffic should take road traffic. No. Branford-Foxton road Ridgefield-Danbury road, steam oiled for 3 miles.

shovel grading under way. No de-East Haven-Foxon road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 186 Salisbury-Great Barrington road New Fairfield-Sharman road, is under construction. No detours, steam shovel grading and macadam

Sharon-Lakeville road is under construction under way .- Short delays probable. Route No. 141 Bridge over Little River on the

Wallingford-No. Colony street is under construction. One-way traf- Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Wnile the old bridge Meriden-North Colony street is is in use, traffic from the west is under construction. One-way traf- warned to be careful in approachfic for about two miles, over new ing this bridge, which is located at the foot of a steep grade. Route No. 149 Union-Stafford-Union road

Route No. 150 Lyme and East Haddam, Hamroad is under construction, section burg-No. Plains road is under con-Route No. 153

East Haddam-Salem road is beng oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 134 Washington - Woodbury Short delays probable.

Woodbury-Hotchkissville goad is Route No. 156 Brookfield, Brookfield Center road is being out if for 3 miles.

Route No. 166 Tolland, Cryst u Lake road is be-Crystal - Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ellington are under

Route No. 172 Wolcott-West street is being oiled for five miles.

Route No. 179 Preston, the road from Poquet anuck to Brewsters Neck is under Route No. 189

Bethel-Redding road, steam shovel grading under way. No detours Redding-Georgetown road is under construction. No detours. Route No. 184

Norwalk, No. Canaan avenue is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 186 No. Haven-State street, concrete

oad completed. Shoulders under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 306 Easton-Easton Turnpike is being iled for 3 miles. Route No. 313

So. Windsor-Wapping road is under construction, but open to traf-Route No. 319 Cromwell-West Cromwell road is

eing oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 825 Prospect-Cheshire road, grading work, short detour in 2 spots. Prospect-Naugatuck road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 329

Ridgefield-Branchville road is eing oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 332 Westbrook-Essex road

iled for 6 miles. Route No. 338 East Lyme-Indian Wood road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 337

Milford-Woodmont section under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Milford-New Haven avenue is under construction. Slight delay to

Route No. 340 New London-Ocean avenue is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 348 Prospect-Waterbury road is being oiled for 2 miles.

No Route Numbers Bolton-Bolton Center road is being oiled its entire length. Branford-Pine Orchard road is inder construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men. Chester-Killingworth road is under construction. No delay to

Clinton - Westbrook, Clinton-Deep River road is under construction for 2 1/2 miles. Colebrook-Norfolk road is being oiled for 4 miles.

traffic.

Cornwall Plains to West Cornwall ception of shoulders and guard rails. No detours. Easton-Easton Turnpike is be-

ing oiled for 3 miles. East Hampton-Cobalt road is be ing oiled for 8 miles. East Lyme-Penna. avenue is being oiled for 11/2 miles.

Hebron road is under construction. Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton River on the Mansfield Center-War-

Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is under construction, open to

to of Spruce street. Newington-No. Main street is following cars this week: Essex | under construction, open to traffic. Short detour while asphalt is being No. Canaan-Park street is be-No. Canaan-West street is be-

ing oiled for one mile. Norwich-Taftville road is being iled for 2 miles. Norwalk-Taftville road is being oiled for 2 miles. Norwalk-North avenue, con-

New Fairfield - Knapps

ing oiled for 1/2 mile.

applied.

crete road is completed. Cleaning up. No delay to traffic. Roxbury-Washington road being oiled for one mile. Salisbury-Lime Rock, Falls Vilac detours around block, west line, macadam construction under lage road is being oiled for one

construction. Short detour.

being oiled for 2 miles. Wethersfield-Wolcott Hill road is being oiled from Church street to Bailey of Hartford. Sport roadster

city line, a distance of one-half mile. Westport - Riverside avenue. Concrete road completed. Shoulders Sharon-Federal road is being under construction. No delay to traffic.

Wolcott, Waterbury-Woodtick

NEWS OF "BUCK" WEAVER

"Buck" Weaver, one of the former Chicago White Sox players who was banished from organized baseball several years ago, now manages a semi-pro team in the middle west.

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Local Auto Dealers' **Recent Deliveries**

George S. Smith, has delivered a Chrysler 52 sedan to Frank Gatti

W. R. Tinker, Jr., delivered the sedan to William Kanehl of Center | McNally and Miss Sata to New York street. Essex sedan to John Truex city, where the latter will sail Satof Flower street, Essex coach to urday noon on the Cameronia to Rev. Alfred Clark of Locust street. | Ireland.

Elmer Automobile Co. delivered The Talcottville baseball team Whippet 6 coach to Peter Hansen minus several of its regular players were defeated 11 to X by the George L. Betts delivered the Wheel Club of Rockville on Friday of Roc ville this week.

following cars recently: Wolverine evening. The local crub tied the sedan to Fred Wohllebe of Fairfield score in the sixth include only to street, Reo speed wagon Jr., panel lose the game in the final inning body to Park Hill Flower Shop, Reo by wierd playing in back of good speed wagon Jr., panel body to N. pitching by Earl Reebe S. Smith of East Middle Turnpike. The Crawford Auto Supply Co. received two carloads of Oldsmobiles this week. They recently delivered the following cars: four-Sharon-Millerton road is under door sedans to Mrs. Elisha Clark of Glastonbury, Thomas Weir of Sum-Canaan-Huntsville road mit street, Charlle Frago of East closed. Detour thru Falls Village. Hartford, and Henry Freiheit of Lyness street. Oldsmobile landaus Stratford-East Main street, Con- to Carl Anderson of Eldridge street, rete road completed, shoulders un- and Joseph Ganeman of Castleton, Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall der construction. No delay to traf- New York. Two-door sedans to Mrs. Milton Strong of Edgerton Voluntown-Beech Pond road is street, Prescott Smith of Strant street, and Miss Lull of Huntington street. Sport coupe to Russell W. to Everett Carison of Munroe street.

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Miss Clementine Bacheler.

underwent a tonsk operation at the Manchester Hospital Friday more ing is resting confortably.

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companied Mr. and Mrs. William

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Program for Saturday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 Waldorf- Astoria Dinner

Music. 6:55 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Station WCAC will broadcast

whose income was set in excess of CLEVELAND TRACK DRAWS der the direction of John John-8:30 Bonnie Laddies. Howard Correct Time.

9:00 National Symphony Orchestra 10:00 B. A. Rolfe and his Orches- ger A. C. Pennock announced. tra from Palais D'Or. 11:00 News and Weather.

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LET- the entries.

page: .

\$:00 Statler's Pennsylvanians un- OLD, ODD, ODE, ADE, AGE.

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White, Lexington, Ky.; Fox stock Traffic controlled by traffic men. farm and Lon McDonald, Indianapolis; Hanover Shoe Farm, Hanover, Pa.; Walter T. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.; David M. Look, New
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on this same frequency until 8:00 TER GOLF puzzle on the comic The Goodtime Stable, trained by the veteran Walter R. Cox, leads Newtown—Bridgeport road, con-the entries.

Newtown—Bridgeport road, con-crete construction under way Onethe entries.

Cleveland-Trotters from nearly crete road is under construction. every part of the United States are entered for the Rainy Day Sweepnear here August 15, general mana-10:30 Hotel Bond Dance Orches- K. Devereaux, Cleveland; Calu-

Goshen, N. Y., are represented in road is under construction. No de-

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REJECTING THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 10

He is despised and rejected of men .- Isa. 53:6.

nearly all the world was in such a acknowledge His teachings and not state as likewise to reject Him. live ther is to array Him in the Those ruling would suffer nothing kingly robes of purple in mockery: that would disturb their power to to deny the power to live as He rule and rob. Self-will would bear | teaches and do evil is to give Him no rebuke. Satanic powers reigned. | the vinegar and gall; to belittle His At all costs they would annihilate Divinity is to rail upon Him; to in its beginning any power that turn aside from the hallowed light threatened their dominion. Recall of His life and live only for self the death of Socrates, the apostles, and the world is to crucify Him,

and Bruno in 1600. O yes, these were all wrong, it is because we become dead as to Him. intuitively exclaimed. The world has progressed. No civilized nation afflicts, wrecks our plans, defeats would do such things now. The our wills. To say that the Lord does as He was crucified naturally.

plyin, it to ourselves. If you do not believe it, then for times. claims is to spit upon Him; to argue | His saving power.

Major League

Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Hartford 9, Springfield 3.

Pittsfield 7, Albany 6.

New Haven 8, Providence 4.

Bridgeport 2, Waterbury 0.

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

THE STANDINGS

Boston 9, Pittsburgh 5.

St. Louis 8, New York 3.

Hartford 24 17

Providence22 17

Bridgeport20 21

Springfield 16 24

Waterbury16 24

Albany 26

Philadelphia28 17

Cleveland24 24

St. Louis 24 25

Boston16 24

Washington16 27

Cincinnati33 20

New York 26 18

Pittsburgh21 26

Boston 26

Philadelphia 9 34

Albany at Pittsfield.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

Hartford at Springfield (3 p. m.

Bridgeport at Waterbury (2).

American League

New Haven at Providence.

St. Louis29

Brooklyn25

American League

National League

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

When the Lord was crucified, against Him is to scourge Him; to for then He becomes as dead to us Here comes a rending loss. It

Lord would not now, as then, be, not care, or see, or have anything rejected. Though this be true, we to do with our affairs; or to think may reject Him spiritually precisely that man is too small and God is too great to take notice of human Do not look upon the rejection of kind; to feel that God does not give the Lord merely as distant history. everyone power to shun his evils GiveArline Holmes Each detail of it is an event in the and do good, or that He does not Offertory "Sursum Corda" Andacht drama of present-day realities and govern all things to lead each to his happenings. It is easy to see other's best possible place in eternal life, faults, criticise, and condemn. Let or that He is not always just and us interpret His rejection in a more | merciful, are forms in which He is practical and profitable wa/ by ap- spiritual; rejected as He was physically put away in those distant

All other games postponed, rain Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3 (11). completed and ready for distribu-

> Aceynath Jones, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Claude W. Jones, cele brated her 9th birthday by a party given in her honor and attended by six small friends, the Misses Barbara Tennant, Matilda Rackmilowitz, Sophie and Jennie Pomprowitz, Ethel Segar, and Merle Jones. Games were played and in the familiar test of pinning on the donkey's tail the honors were carried off by Jennie Pomprowitz, and .400 the consolation prize by Ethel

.826 day cake bearing nine candles.

Miss Edna Latham left this week they will spend a week or two.

or less lost sight of and some of the markers now appear in mowing lots and in front door yards. taught the Hopevale School for the past year has returned to her home

that Miss Smith will return to the Hopevale School next fall.

on his eastern trip from Los Anhe members of the women's bridge geles, California, with several dub at her country home Wednes- friends. They are making the ay evening. Dr. and Mrs. Douglas trip by motor and expect to reach the east in about two weeks.

Modern Plan Used in Laying Out New Section at the East Cemetery; Big Improvement

olds, also to the inability of plotting of the East Cemetery, inupervisor C. M. Larcomb to be cluding the section that the town resent, the meeting of the commit- purchased from E. J. Holl, will add se, scheduled for Thursday even- about 3,500 burial lots. In the secig, June 7, has been postponed tion where the work will be first or one week. It will be held carried out there will be laid out hursday evening, June 14, at the plots for eight graves but there will also be provided other plots of six,

cen's Day observance in the Gilead ongregational Church will take Considerable work will be done e form of a patriotic service, in-ead of the usual program referr-it will be a cemetery that is propg more particularly to child in-rests. Other churches are in-there will be a charge of state of grace in walking the eight-grave lots are located Vanburgh. "I realized the neces-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Children's Day Program

Processional Cantinene by Marchant Invocation and Prayer Pastor Hymn No. 108*

Our Shepard Geraldine Tenney My Welcome . . Jeanette Buchanan Stars Ruth Pitkin

Song by Primary Department Swarm of Bees Walter Armstrong, Marie Pitkin, Howard Holmes, Barbara Sadrozinski, James Griswold. Florence

Harworth, Albert Virginia, June

Guide Post to Children's Day Raymond Harrington, William Royce Palmer, William Vitner, Russell Sadrozinski, Albert Gris-

Yeomans.

Anthem-"There's A Friend for Little Children," Hosmer My Bouquet Marian Vitner Crowning The Saviour

Ella DeVarney, Junior Coe, Hayden Griswold, Doris Christiansen. "Margaret of New Orleans" Story by Pastor The Wireless Elton Clark

The Crown of Blessings Helen Harrington, Eleanor Vitner, Betty Parks, Lillian Keish, Janet Tracy, Geraldine Tenny, Lois Tracy, Katherine Tracy. SupposeJ. Irwin Morton Happy Summer

Catherine Walworth Helen Harrington, Eleanor Vitner, Betty Parks, Murial Lamb, Marie Pitkin, Florence Harworth. Father, Bless Us.....

Virginia Armstrong Benediction

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Swedish morning service. Rev. Cornell will

conducted by the Luther League. Tuesday, 7 p. m. G Clef Glee club rehearsal; 8:30 p. m. Drive 'teams from the Luther League and church board will meet for report. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts

will meet at homes of the troop Friday, 8 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting at the home of shown in the circle above. Miss Esther Johnson, West Center

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)

God's mercy, and cry, with Thomas,

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

All winthin the four seas at

Dost thou love life? then do not

"My Lord and my God."

brethren.—Confucius.

life is made of .- Franklin.

Here is the truth in a little creed,

In love is all the law we need,

Enough for all the roads we go:

In Christ is all the God we know.

Every scholar is something added

The Lord's hand is not shorten-

graven stone and written

to the riches of the commonwealth.

We search the world for truth;

And weary seekers of the best,

Is in the Book our mothers read.

beth Barrett Browning.

ACTRESS OPENS SCHOOL

We come back laden from our

Let us be content, in work to do

the thing we can, and not presume to fret because it's little.—Eliza-

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meeting. One speaker, a clever girl.

which will be given individually.

Grace, poise and the secret of

-Edwin Markham.

the house for a week by illness. Dr. C. H. Pendleton attended him and

the community will present a paconvergence of man's need and service men are especially invited

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard and sons and Mrs. Lucy Milton of Westland street, Hartford, were recent visitors at W. N. Hills' and Winthrop Porter's. Twenty-two local Grangers visit-

ed the Good Will Grange Tuesday squander time, for that's the stuff evening at its hall in Glastonbury in observance of Neighbors' Night. The families of Robert and Winthrop Porter spent last Sunday in Paul Clement and Miss Fuller of

Bolton were callers at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's recently. J. L. Way has purchased of the Hilding Brothers of Hebron several truck loads of pine trees of different native varieties and re-set them at his Hartford home and at the Wells-Way homestead, under the supervision of a landscape garden-

ed that it cannot save; neither is his ear heavy, that it cannot hear. Harry Brylow's wife and daugh-ter arrived here this week from Russia. Mr. Brylow has been in this country about 14 years. We cull the good, the pure, the R. E. Foote has been confined to

at this writing his condition is im-

A New Yorker who married one of the "pony ballet" girls now

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payments.

Break Even In Doubles But Take Three Out of Four Singles.

Manchester High's crack tennis eam triumphed over East Hartford High at the local courts yesterday afternoon by the score of 4-2, all the matches were close and hard

The doubles, which were run off first, ended in a tie with Gatti and Markley winning from M. Ballard and Schmidt at 6-3, 6-1, while Smith and Yulyes were losing to Olmsted and H. Ballard, 6-8, 6-0, The local team then won three

of the four singles. Yulyes lost a tough match to Olmsted, the latter finally winning 6-2, 8-6. Meanwhile Gatti, on court two, was winning a hard match from Bjorklund at 9-7, 2-6, 6-4. Smith and Markley then went on the courts determined to do or die. They did, for Markley won quite easily from M. Ballard at 7-5, 6-2. Smith beat H. Ballard, 6-4, 2-6,

Smith played a fine brand of tennis yesterday and had his opponent on the run most of the time. His left was working prettily, grazing the net and dropping quickly. He also won many points by perfect lobs over his taller opponent's head when the latter tried to advance to



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MUSIC HOUSE

LOCAL NETMEN BEAT

Catti also played splendid tennis in winning from Bjorklund. Trailing 4-1 in the first set he put a little more vigor into his playing. Manchester has a return match with East Hartford on the latter's finally winning the set at 9-7. Alcourts next week.

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2x4	30x5.25 \$16.30
2x4 H. D \$19.50	30x5.25 6 ply\$20.50
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Washington at Chicago. Philacelphia at St. Louis. New York at Clevelar d. Boston at Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia

St. Louis at New York.

HEBRON

Mrs. C. J. Douglas entertained lave as their guests Dr. and Mrs. homas R. Strong of Boston, who re spending the week here.

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, rector Christ Church, 6ay Ridge, N. Y., 3,500 ADDITIONAL LOTS former resident of this place, was perated on for appendicitis Wedesday morning, in a Brooklyn hosital. His condition is reported as avorable. Mr. Fitzgerald is a son f the late Rev. John Fitzgerald, a ormer rector of St. Peter's Epicopal church, Hebron

Owing to the illness of several of ae members of the town school ommittee with the prevailing grip

It is announced that the Chil- four, two and in some cases one at the regular hour for morning perpetual care.

rvice in Gilead.

a moment suppose that the Lord It is not the ancient rejection was whom He claimed to be and that should most vitally concern; that his teachings are true. Then, but rather that we do not reject to controvert His teachings is false- Him today in His continual coming ly to judge Him; to scorn His to the mind with light, love, and

> annual session of St. Peter's School of Liberal and Humane Studies, to be held July 15 to 29. The Bishop Coadjutor of Connecticut, the Right Hymn Reverend Edward C. Acheson, D.D., is patron, and the chaplain is Postlude Fanfare by Ascher the rector of St. Peter's church, Hebron, the Rev. T. D. Martin, Courses of college grads are offered by a faculty of university professors consisting of Dr. Benjamin Bissell, president; Dr. Austin Warren, dean: the Rev. L. F. Hite; Drs. E. P. Chase, Morse S. Allen, F. M. Carey; and Messrs. P. V. Vaka, and T. H. Parker of the staff of the Hartford Times. Prospectuses giving the program of studies are not yet out but will soon be

Segar. Each received a pretty prize. Refreshments of cake and

ice cream were served, the birth-Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. A. D. Me-Carthy, former resident of this town, at her home in New Haven. Her illness is caused by heart

Plans have been made for a Children's Day program which will take place at the Congregational churches of the town in the near future. Those in charge of the program were unable to complete arrangements for the observance of the day at the usual date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson and

for the Robinson cottage at Weekapogue, R. I., Atlantic Beach, where Surveyors from the State Highway Department are continuing the work of surveying the original boundaries of Helron Green. A number of cement posts have been sunk as markers at different points. With changes brought by the years the old boundaries have been more

Miss Marion Smith, who has in Westfield, Maine. It is expected

Mrs. Lillian Broome of New York s spending some time as the guest of her nieces, the Misses Broome, Dr. Benjamin Bissell has started

IN NEW CEMETERY PLOT

Work that has been done in the started a school of deportment for and professional women.

there will be a charge of \$120 for sity for the study of poise when I ted to attend. The service will the plot and \$100 additional for was present at a recent political

The manner in which the work made a wonderful speech but she Mrs. Ina Pratt entertained on is being planned and plotted in the lacked poise and was dressed uninday at her summer home here new section is most modern and becomingly. That is why I am with care for the graves assured for specializing in giving these lessons all times the general appearance of to girls beginning a professional the whole cemetery will be greatly career as well as to the society girl about to make her society debut." Plans are complete for the sixth improved.

The greatest heliday of all, the The clean business methods and one day of the year looked forward the magnitude of this great travelto by young and old-Circus Day ing enterprise have always made -is almost here. The Gentry Bros. the Gentry Bros., welcome visitors Circus, one of the truly great Am- to this community. This marvel, erican shows, now on its 41st an- super show of 10,000 wonders, repnual transcontinental tour, will ex- resents an investment of three A change in the time of service hibit in Manchester Thursday, June quarters of a million dollars; two has been made. Beginning with to- 21. Never in its long career has railroad trains are required to morrow, service will be held at this big show offered as many out- transport it from city to city; three 10:30 a. m. and continue to be held standing features as those being rings and two elevated stages are at this time up to October 7th. in- presented in the program this year. used in the main tent; 500 people, Chief among its many features 300 horses, 400 wild animals from

are the novel, hilarious antics of all corners of the world; two herds the famous clowns carried by the of performing elephants; 30 aerialbig show. The list of noted funsters ists; 60 acrobats; 30 clowns; 60 is headed by Arthur Borella, the riders of educated high school world's highest salaried clown, and horses—these are a few of the atfounded and operated by the Genincludes Al White, Percy Smith, George Williams, Laurence Cross. George Weyman, S. W. Bailey, William Combs, Jimmy Lewis, John tions of the Gentry Bros. Circus, Sunday, 7 p. m. Evening service Ardell, Al Powell, Lewis Plamon- free to the circus loving public, is don. George Lindsey and nearly a the mammoth street parade that score of others as well known, passes through the downtown These ambassadors of fun contri- streets at noon. Five bands, two bute greatly to the remarkable suc- calliopes, beautiful tableau wagons,

the clowns' dressing tent. This of stupendous pageantry.

cess being achieved by the Gentry open dens of wild animals, and In the above photograph is shown included in this gorgeous spectacle intimate "back stage" view shows Two performances will be given, the merry fellows preparing for at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will open their hilarious stunts. Borella is one hour earlier for each perform-

triotic program in observance of wants a divorce, claiming he Children's. Day at the church at thought she was a blond and she's 10:30 a. m., standard time. Ex- a brunet. That's a pony of a

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



WHAT HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, after losing both father and wealth, consents to make her home with CLARISSA DEAN and her father. Her fance, NATHANIEL DANN,

objects to this for he mistrusts
DEAN'S motives.
Meanwhile, DEAN plots to get
NIEL away from VIRGINIA but fails, and later is forced to pay blackmail to a MRS. FARLEY or face a scandal.

CLARISSA becomes fealous of her and VIRGINIA resolves to go, but DEAN insists that she marry put DEAN insists that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a bootlegging deal. Recklessly, she promises to earn enough to repay him in one year—or marry him.

VIRGINIA leaves but has to payor a ring to tile ever will be

VIRGINIA leaves but has to pawn a ring to tide over until she can find a position. She goes to NIEL'S studio to tell him her story, but her joy at seeing him is clouded because she dare not revenl the compact with DEAN, and also because of the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats NIEL.

She goes to an employment agency seeking work and is sent out to a prospective position but finds it impossible. While return-ing to her hotel she notices a man who appears to be following her.
Arriving, she is angered to find
orchids from DEAN and wonders
how he learned her address. NIEI, takes her out to dine and urges her to accept financial assistance from him even if she will not marry him immediately. Coming from the restaurant, she sees the man who had followed her standing in a shadowed doorway. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

was something vaguely familiar the water thirstily. about him-a familiarity that disturbed her until she fell asleep that | ingly.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The next morning her thoughts sipating," Virginia said regretfully. were taken up with plans for getting a position and the man's haunting presence there on the East Side did not return to puzzle

First she read the help-wanted columns of the newspaper that came up with her breakfast. There me," he said childishly. "Glad you Nothing. That is, nothing that she had any chance of getting. Neverhad any chance of getting. Neverher spirits were up. It was a new day, ever a matter of promise to youth. There was Oliver to see. you with my affairs." And Miss Evans. There must be many places where she could be

useful if only she could find them! Virginia bathed and dressed without pining for lost luxuries, in fact without thinking at all of the limitations of her bathing facilities.

As soon as she thought Oliver some money," he replied happily. would be in his office she took a sub- "Want it?" way train down to Wall Street. He was not in but Miss Evans said it. You understand that, don't fully over Miss Evans' refusal to she expected him soon, so Virginia you?" decided to wait.

In about half an hour he arrived, coming in hurriedly and stopping I won't need it." for a few brief words with his secretary before going on to his pri- she said quietly. "I know it isn't her in the past as the earth from vate office. He had not seen Vir- going to be so easy, Oliver, for you the sun insofar as social relations ginia, but as soon as he had gone to make a hundred thousand dol- were concerned, actually refusing on Miss Evans came over to where lars for me in just one year, unless to lunch with her! Virginia adshe sat by a window and told her you have enough money to work mitted the humor of it but not he wanted to give some dictation with. I intend to bring in all I without a little pang of regret. immediately but that he would see can spare, so please don't urge me Perhaps Oliver was in an ill

her directly afterwards.

"I'd rather wait," Virginia returned promptly.

her pencil and notebook to answer a toy balloon. the insistent call of the buzzer from Mr. Cutter's office.

In five minutes she was back, ginia, better give me your address," flushed and angry looking. Vir- he added as he stood up. ginia stood and Miss Evans said: You may go in now," and turned evaded. "And thanks a lot, Oliver." at once to her work.

Virginia wondered at her abrupthear what Oliver might have to may be busy." say about her investment to stop

Evans had wanted to say to her. When she opened Oliver's, door | times." room from a door on the opposite Virginia temporized, thinking that hand. He looked haggard.

"Had a night," he said shortly and motioned Virginia to a chair. losing a big killing just because I She sat down in it without taking didn't have your okay." TIRGINIA was not sure she her eyes off his face. He flopped recognized the man, but there into his own seat and gulped down don't know a thing about it any-

"No sleep," he went on self-pity-

wife here, there and everywhere, leave her address and room num-And nothing but work, work, work." ber. "Oh, I'm sorry," Virginia cried. remembering that she had burdened ly and Virginia realized that the now as blissfully free of any real him with more work.

"Need someone to feel sorry for thing.

"Don't be a sil. I've got to be

I've done for you?" was hopefully eager. Oliver laughed. "I've made you

"No, no. I want you to reinvest

Virginia signified her willingness | Oliver looked at her through half- | genuinely | bothered about Miss to wait. Miss Evans started to- closed, amused eyes. "Going to be a Evans" strange conduct. "I'm sure ward her desk, appeared to change | regular Hetty Green before you get | I did nothing to offend her." her mind and stopped, facing Vir- through," he approved silkily. ginia again. "I'm afraid Mr. Cut- "I don't care about tying any an opportunity to talk again with

Street ever knew."

about to speak, but nodded her head threw him a quick, startled glance, choice position came her way beinstead and harriedly gathered up but he was looking as innocent as fore taking one. She dared not she started to leave. "Say, Vir-

"I'll give it to Miss Evans," she

"Come in tomorrow."

Virginia hesitated a moment, "Do ness but she was too anxious to you need me?" she countered. "I "Might," he replied laconically.

and ask any questions, though she "Like to keep in touch with my felt there was something Miss clients. Important decisions to make on a moment's notice at she saw him coming across the "If I can't come I'll telephone,"

side with a glass of water in his she must use her time to find employment. "All right, but I'd hate to risk

"I'll give you carte blanche. I way." "Got to consult you,"

maintained stubbornly. "Then I'll come in as often as I "I thought you had given up dis- can," Virginia promised reluctantly. train jolted to a stop. She said a hurried goodby to

> secretary was confused about some | contact with transportation prob-"I wonder what's the matter,"

"Of course I shall be, Oliver, but been cool, as might happen in the tion in I'm afraid I shouldn't have troubled | moods of preoccupation that came | until her way was cleared. Today here anyhow. No extra effort to today?" she invited pleasantly and train against the opposition of handle your investments. Well, I was further troubled to see Miss hardened straphangers who, it

another engagement." "Some other time," Virginia suggested, to conceal the fact that she Phelps' to buoy her up and lessen was slightly offended. Later, lunching alone, she smiled a little ruejoin her. Plainly the "other en-"Thought you might need some gagement" had been merely an expin money. Better take a hundred, cuse. What a change a few short weeks had wrought in her life! Virginia was firm. "No, please," Here was a woman as remote from

to take any of what there is now." | humor with her," she reflected,

She was disappointed at losing ter is . . . upset this morning," she records," Virginia replied. "Just a sensible person who had been in said uneasily. "Don't you think show me how to make \$100,000 and accord with her views. Nathaniel you could come back later in the I'll be the happiest person that Wall would naturally expect, if she had sufficient money to pay her ex-"Well, I'll try to . . . make you penses, that she would take her happy," Oliver told her in a time about living up to her new-The secretary frowned, seemed strangely portentous way. Virginia found ideals and wait until some tell him how urgent it was for her "Where you going?" he asked as to find employment and if he wondered at whatever she might

> tend that ambition did not count. Should she go back to Mrs. Phelps? Telephoning would save time. And she must look up other agencies. She would do that right

> finally do she would have to pre-

When she reached Mrs. Phelps by telephone she was asked if she would not come in as soon as convenient. That afternoon? Yes, if she could. Virginia went up directly, by subway. It was one of the very few times in her life that she had ridden in the underground trains and she found it exceedingly distasteful. Unsavory individuals stared at her pointedly, giving particular attention to the fashionable brevity of her skirts. There was more crowding, too, than when she had come downtown, and although she had a seat her feet were trodden upon and one lurching passenger barely escaped being deposited in her lap when the long

Virginia was decidedly relieved "What else is there in life? A him and went out to Miss Evans to to come up to the street level again, and the days when she had complained of the traffic congestion on Miss Evans looked at her strange- Fifth Avenue came back to her

Then, if caught in the vortex of in an effort to discover if she had could at least sit in decent isolashe had been compelled to shoulder "Will you lunch with me again her path in and out of a subway suppose you want to know what Evans' lips draw together in a thin seemed, thought nothing of a little line and hear her answer, "I'm buffeting and elbowing. She felt "Yes, I would," Virginia's tone very sorry, Miss Brewster, I've sure she must be littered with black and blue spots. But there was the hope of finding a position at Mrs. her discomfort

She was doomed to disappointment once more that day, however. for it soon became apparent that all Mrs. Phelps desired was to have a little motherly talk with her. Virginia could not understand her attitude at all and, frankness being native to her when fact did not prohibit it, she asked with direct simplicity, "Why are you trying to discourage me from seeking work, Mrs. Phelps?"

(To Be Continued)

A certain midwestern city has commencement extravagances, and just completed estimating that com- are the very ones which have made mencement or graduation exercises most headway here. will cost the father something like \$100,000. Considering that this provincial the school, the greater city has about 300 June graduates, the hullabaloo made about comthis alloting of only a little more mencement. than \$30 to each seems rather low. If Dad gets out of it for \$50 he can the problem at parents. They say thank his lucky stars.

For the past ten years or more and implored for commencements graduation. Some schools insisted attempting to save are the very that the girls wear simple little white duck skirts and middies and the boys equally inexpensive sartorial effects. With few exceptions, own business and school boards will all these attempts failed until to- keep their hands off," is the reday there is hardly a school in the peated spoken and thought reaction country which does not permit its of the majority of parents to any commencement festivities to be on and all attempts to soften the H. C. about the same plane as debutante | L. blow of commencement for them. "coming out parties" in another So it's on with the class rings realm of society.

Queerly enough the richer com- annuals and the engraved invitamunities, generally schools of the tions and calling cards and corlarger cities, were the ones first sages and taxis and banquet tickets to advocate a tightening up on

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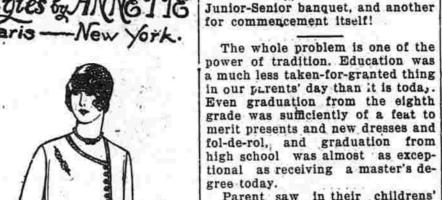
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Parent saw in their childrens' educational achievement sort of a crown on their own lives of denial and lack of opportunity. They basked in reflected glory and preened themselves in their own accomplishment.

The poorer and perhaps the more

School authorities frankly throw

that they have ruled, and fought

ones who thwart their efforts.

Home Page Editorial

THIS IS REAL INDEPENDENCE

By Olive Roberts Barton

She spoke French with a beautiful accent; indeed, she had finished her education in a Paris school. But she needs no French to order the sugar and fruit for her preserves, nor the eggs, butter, flour, and flavorings of her cakes. From salt, one cup each raisins and six in the morning until all hours ground nut meats and two cups of of the night you may see her in the flour. Mix well and bake in a slow kitchen of her little shop, measur- oven for about an hour. My friend ing, mixing, timing and testing her uses an angel cake tin, and ices the wares. She is sealing jars, or slid- cake with a butter frosting flavoring cakes into the oven, or whip- ed with vanilla. Try it and let me ping up meringue for pies. She has the little building with

the sales room and kitchen paid

my own cooking, or supervising it, really two letters one before she when I have to have extra help," met the colonel and the other after. she declares, "because I love to "All the evening, even at dinner cook better than anything else in the world. Someone asked her about teach-

ing. There was a place vacant in an exclusive girls' school. "It's yours if you want it," she was told. "As a French teacher, I am a pretty good cook," she replied seriously. "I shouldn't like to teach to waist in tuck effect to simulate Cooking is my calling. Some day, hope to be the town's best casey, shantung, khaki-kool, printed | terer.

linen and silk pique can be chosen Interesting, isn't it! How many for real sports wear. For more years ago would a girl with such dressy occasions, lustrous flat silk an education have chosen a workcrepe, printed silk crepe or printed a-day career instead of what was chiffon is fashionable. Pattern for known as a "cultural calling." No. this easily made garment comes in so many. Much, as she should sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 have preferred cooking, she would and 42 inches bust. Price 15 cents have been afraid of criticism and in stamps or coin (coin preferred). lost prestige, had she put it above Emb. No. 11012 (blue) costs 15 teaching. Teaching was a lady's job in the old days. Cooking was

> Another girl prefers giving marcels to singing, although she has a marvelous voice and has had lessons of a well-known instructor for

"I always liked to fix people up!" she says, when her patron express surprise. "If I had to sing, it probably would bore me to death. As it is, singing is my play, although I work hard at it, Prof. Blank begs me constantly to give this up and take up concertwork. But I like what I am doing and I like the people who come in."

These two girls are typical of the times. It looks as though women are independent in more ways

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

not to use perfume when being necks rather than square or round one city after another has attempt- without expense, but that the par- presented to Queen Mary. A Lon- ones. Tiers give the illusion of ed to cut down the high cost of ents whose pocketbooks they are don journal published a list of greater height, but they should and many more other rules to wom- moment. en aspiring to be presented to their "The way I choose to dress my majesties. daughter for her graduation is my

> there is nothing more summery on sired a darker colored thread than earth for a dainty dress than a the tone of the dress may be used, softly toned flowered chiffon, made or the trimming color repeated in with scarfs, tiers, ruffles or any- the buttons, which may be sewed thing that can float in the breeze. and the class pins and the class Are you making the most of as-

> paragus while the fresh variety is salads may be made just as well of and a dress with all the fixings for the canned vegetable, using the baccalaureate sermon, and another small stalks. Lay three sticks of for class day, and another for the the asparagus in the center of a. leaf of lettuce for the butterfly's body. Arrange a half slice of canned pineapple for each complished and effective, and use-The whole problem is one of the wing, the curved portion next ful to bring in a color touch. It power of tradition. Education was to the asparagus. Markings on the may be used on the cuffs, yolk or

> a much less taken-for-granted thing wings are made with thin slices above the blouse hem of a twoin our parents' day than it is today. of stuffed olives. Long strips of piece dress. pimento are the feelers. Serve the grade was sufficiently of a feat to mayonnaise separately if you would merit presents and new dresses and have the salads look their prettiest. Cotton is staging a come-back

this summer with an appealing line of thin and heavier materials. Nothing looks more summery for sport or daytime wear than fresh cotton frocks of tubable quality. all the latest fashion notes such as boleros, tiers, ruffles, uneven hems and the like. For the linens and pull away. piques hand scallops are the thing with big pearl buttons in each of the scallops.

> A Manchester Green reader the home page has received many requests for the most unusual recipe given below, that she has telephoned it to me so that many more cooks may try it. It is called Tomato Soup Cake 1 cup sugar, 2 tbs. shortening.

> Cream together and add 1 can of tomato soup. Fill the can one-third full of cold water and add to the other mixture: 1 teaspoon each soda and baking powder, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves (a very scant teaspoon of the latter) 1-2 teaspoon each nutmeg and know how you like it.

A Boston society girl sent the for, and she has big plans for the folks at home a letter concerning a dinner party at which she met "But I never shall give up doing Colonel Lindbergh. There were he seemed to just naturally gravitate away from us to older folks." she wrote. "I wonder if it is because he doesn't like girls, or whether he is just tired of meeting people or what. I felt that my pretty gown was wasted. I don't think he looked at me twice."

> A style authority says if one cut the figure in half increasing the gandie.

Debutantes and older girls of width. Scarfs that hang, accentu-Britain have been publicly warned ating the length are a help and V "tips to debutantes" including this slant in the approved fashion of the

A trimming note for children's or women's dresses is achieved by As the warm weather comes on the use of four-hole buttons. If dewith stitches running straight from one button to the other, or with the stitches all running from one hole to the other three, like a tiny obtainable? Individual butterfly branch. In this case the buttons would have to be placed with the point of the twig either at the top or bottom.

> Fagoting is another form of dress decoration that is easily ac-

One can make the popular scallop finishes without buttonholing them by binding with braid. Baste the right side of the braid to the right side of the scallop, taking care not to pull the work or stretch it over the finger. Turn to the wrong side and baste again. Place a piece of newspaper underneath The cotton frock of the hour takes The machine needle will cut the to keep the edges true, and stitch. paper enough to make it easy to

> White is, fashionable always for tennis frocks but the so-called-"dusty" colors-soft tones of rose, red, violet, blue, green and orange are growing in favor. MARY TAYLOR.

PIQUE SUITS. Lemon yellow, powder blue, lilac and apricot pique makes some of the summer's cutest suits. Skirts are pleated, onto yokes and soft blouses tuck in. Coats are cardigans.

Fashion Plaque



A COLLARLESS COAT of navy wishes to look slender, never to blue serge has a huge rose and have harsh, horizontal lines, which small undercuffs of off-white or-

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

FAULTY BLOOD VALVES CAUSE VARICOSE VEINS may be irritant. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine Our modesty relative to our bodies is slowly giving way to comprehension of the fact that we will never get anywhere in controlling some of the worst conditions that afflict mankind until we

are ready to talk about them frequently and openly. There was a time when it would have shocked the delicate sensibilities of most Americans even to mention varicose veins. Now comedians make them the subject of

wisecracks in vaudeville shows. Most of the veins of the body are provided with valves which keep the column of blood going back to the heart from settling. When the valves break down the veins dilate and are called varicose veins.

When the veins become dilated they tend to project above the skin in lumpy masses. These lumps easily become irritated. Then they become inflamed. If Rose O'Neill, originator of the they are only slightly inflamed famous kewpies. they itch and cause general dis-

If they get blocked clots may and neither have the same success expected to see him, and I hadn't form in them and these may be nor the same enjoyment that you a thought on my mind but how exceedingly painful. If the irrita- have when accomplishment is beautiful I was going to look at tion subsides the person is re-

Unfortunately the human response to itching is scratching, and the response to irritation is mother of kewpies. Fewer people to remember just how it happened, rubbing or other manipulation; know her as a serious artist who we collided with a street car that Either of these actions tends to exhibits in Paris and New York, couldn't seem to make up its mind Mandolin make the condition worse in the the author of short stories, plays whether to go or stop, and did just long run, even though it may and verse and a novel not yet off the opposite from what Pede figur- Tenor Guitar bring temporary relief.

The best methods of treatment composer. involve the drinking of plenty of ally washing with warm water but life."

Medical Association and of Hygeia, physicians prescribe according to husband and I are yet to have age. the needs of the patient concerned. words. The ointments give the tissues a chance to heal, without recurring irritation from repeated scratch-

> In extremely severe cases operative removal of the dilated veins or hemorrhoids offers cer- danger. tain and permanent relief.

One-Minute Interviews

THE EASIEST WAY IS THE HAPPIEST WAY

"The things that you do with the

greatest ease often are the ones that have the greatest appeal," says home instead of boarding the trol-

"You may make tremendous efeasy."

Rose O'Neill apparently took her philosophy from her own life. the press as well as a musician and ed it would.

"Make your living the easiest stating the case. Really, we hit it water, and the use of fresh fruits way you can," she advised. "That very lightly, and there would have and vegetables in the diet. For will give you leisure for the things been no difficulty of any kind if itching and irritation most physi- that matter terribly to you. For, the jar had not caused me to take cians advise scrupulous attention after all, the security is what one a nose dive toward the windshield. At the Center.—Room 8. Monto cleanliness, recommending usu-must have to make the most of which I cracked neatly with my day. Tuesday. Wednesday and own fair face, much to the detri- Thursday.



Now don't become excited about, without soap since the soap itself this letter. Take it easy. For your The itching may be overcome to look upon as she should be. And by the use of ointments contain- the way I got this bandaged face Editor Journal of the American ing anti-itching substances which is a little subject upon which the for wear, but that lists all the dam-

With that much of an introduction, and hoping that you are preto type and tell my sad story. As I told you, I felt that the me forth and selected a beautya vivid flame red affair with one of these Louiseboulanger draped

As I was about to take a humble street car home—Alan having taken the family bus to drive to of it on my face—it shows less on the golf course-I happened onto my soul. Pede—in his roadster. He was headed my way, and it seemed to me quite innocent to be driven

Pede said he would be glad to drop me at my home, since he was fort at something you want to do driving that way anyhow. I hadn't Julia's. But of course, Alan isn't convinced yet about that.

Well, we sped along pleasantly, The public knows her best as the and all of a sudden, I don't seem When I say collided, I am over- Mandola

the glass, just smashed up a little

on my right cheek and chin. Protected as he was by the precious child isn't just as sweet wheel, Pede didn't even get a scratch. The radiator of the car and one fender were a little the worse

This really didn't hurt me much I know at the start that you will but Pede insisted on taking me to side with Alan, because you are the doctor's-fortunately we were old-fashioned, and because you very near one-and he made a few have always felt that every time I applications of salve and did a litsmiled at any man besides my legal, the bandaging, and said the map lawful husband, I was courting would be as beautiful as ever in a week or so.

Pede was distressed as only a Latin can be. He took me home, pared for the worst, I will revert and insisted on waiting until Alan came home so he could explain everything to him. I out-insisted, family honor demanded a new and ordered him to go. Somehow, gown for Julia's party. So I hied I believe the safety of everyone's face lies in Alan and Pede not meeting over my bandaged body.

So I'm all done up on the chaise longue, in my best negligee, awaiting the fireworks. I hope I shall not have to bear any of the evidences Yours.

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Turn Of Fortune Came Just Right For Hagen

Golf Star Was Penniless When He Started for Europe-Has "Paper" Fu- At New York S, GIANTS 8 ture of \$150,000.

New York, June 9.—Maybe I Wilson, c ought to brush up on my Horatio Maranville, ss Alger before I start this one, for Sherdel, p it deals with a man who had spent much of his recent career deftly parrying fate's left lead with his chin yet lived the matter down to O'Doul, if such purpose that today he stands Ott, rf to cash possibly as much as \$150,- Mann, ci 000 in the ensuing 12-month. I Terry, 1b am referring to Walter Hagen, who Jackson, ss left America two months ago with hardly the flutter of a regretful kerchief to mark his passing and who returned yesterday to be feted, flattered and cajoled.

As Walter Hagen, golfer, he Cantwell, p could have left the country on a Cummings, xx 1 raft and few would have been the

being well nigh imperative. Was Poor Man Hagen was pretty much of a poor man again as he set out for England this spring. Never a conservative sort, he had blown his savings, or rather what he happened to have on hand through no fault of his own, in attempting to purchase the Rochester ball club in the Interna-

The loss of that money couldn't have come at a more inopportune time, for Hagen's day was believed to have passed, what with Jones and others winning all the major championships in which they were permitted to start. Hagen ha the P. G. A. title but that one pays you ten cents on the dollar as far as prestige is concerned. The young man simply was down to his last chip and, when Compston beat him 18 up and 17 to play, It looked as though his final bet was a bloomer.

But life has a way of rewarding Statz, cf hitter with two strikes, the horse Hendrick, 3b running last at the half often is Carey, rf first at the mile, the final cast of the dice is the one that wins the Bissonette, Ib 5 stogies. Hagen came along in the final days of the British open, as Bancroft, ss only Hagen can, to win the event Henline, z from a great field and so today he is back with us again, the old strutting, confident, swashbuckling Hagen, who expects to win the national open at Olympic field this month Brooklyn 200 000 010 00-3
Three base hit, Walker; home run, and equal Jones' double-title record Walker; stolen base, Callaghan, Statz. of 1926. So much for more honors. Hendrick;

according to Robert E. Harlow, his manager. The latter's computations Critz; left on bases, Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 7; base on balls, off Vance 2, today, placing Hagen's "paper" in- May 3, Jablonowski 2; struck out by come at \$150,000, was said to be a Vance 5, by Jablonowski 4; hits, off conservative estimate. He expects to May 1 in 1-3, Jablonowski 5 in 10 conservative estimate. He expects to make \$40,000 alone in exhibition matches, the first of which will be ski; umpires, Quigley, Pfirman and held today at the Westchester-Bilt-Stark; time, 2:17. more club. Another will follow in Philadelphia on Sunday and then he will play Harry Pope at Rochester on Friday and at Buffalo the following Sunday,

BOTH IN GOOD SHAPE FOR BOUT ON MONDAY

Hartford, June 9 .- Regardless of whether it is Frankie O'Brien or Al Mello who wins the New England middleweight championship when the pair of hard hitting southpaws engage in combat for 12! scheduled rounds at the Velodrome Monday night the fans of western New England expect to witness one of the most interesting as well as thumping struggles ever taken place in this vicinity.

The stage was all set for the battle last Monday, but the unfavorable weather put a crimp in Promoter Homer Rainaule's well laid plans. The show was put over for one night, but when rain again interferred it was definitely set for the coming Monday. The reaction to the postponement has been very favorable according to Rainault, who announces that the pasteboard sale has reached a new high mark and that the largest crowd to witness an outdoor show in this city in years will surely be present if the weather is good.

O'Brien and Mello are in diligent training once again in their respective gymnasiums in Meriden and 8th. Boston. According to their handlers At Philadelphia:— PHILLIES 6, CUBS 5 the layover of one week will not effect them, but instead will bring both into the same excellent shape they had reached before.

The majority of critics and fans look for a knockout. Each has scored numerous knockouts with his dynamic left hand as the weapon. This time it will be a cast of southpaw opposing each other, a rarity in important ring contests. It will be the only fistic show of the night in this state, it appearing that fans are concentrating on this ffair, the first New England title go ever held in Connecticut. Westarn Massachusetts will also be well
cepresented as Holyoke and Springleld boys are on the supporting

Stephenson, If

Four bouts comprise the prelim-naries with heavy hitting middle-weights in a pair of eight-rounders and lighter boxers in the other two

National League Results

Barnes 2, Walker 1, Sherdel 2, Clarkson 1; struck out, by Sherdel 3, by
Walker 1; hits, off Barnes 6 in 2 2-3,
Walker 3 in 3 1-2, Clarkson 2 in 1,
Cantwell 0 in 2; losing pitcher,
Barnes; umpires, Hart, Jorda and
Rigler; time, 2:05.
x—Hogan batted for Walker in 6th.
xx—Fullis batted for Clarkson in
7th.

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Zitzmann, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
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As for money, he just can't miss, Bressler, Partridge; double play, Cal-2-3; wild pitch, Vance; passed ball, Picinich; winning pitcher, Jablonow-

x-Zitzmann ran for Pipp in 11th. z-Henline batted for Bancroft in

BRAVES 9, PIRATES 5 Moore, If 3 Hornsby, 2h 3 Bell, 3b 4 J. Smith, cf 3 Farrell, ss

Brandt, p 4

2. Barnhart, Hornsby; stolen bases, Moore, Sisler, Smith; sacrifices, Moore 2. Richbourg, Sisler, J. Smith; double plays, L. Waner to Bartell, Farrell to Sisier; left on bases, Pittsburgh 3 Boston 6; base on balls, off Kremer 1 Tauscher 1, Brandt 1; struck out, by Brandt 5; hits, off Kremer 13 in 5 1-3, Tauscher 2 in 1 2-3, Spencer 2 in 1; wild pitches. Kremer 2; losing pitch er, Kremer; umpires, Klem, McCor-mick and Magee; time, 1:51. x—Mulligan batted for Tauscher in

Southern, cf 4 Ferguson, p 2

Williams, z 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago Grimm, 1b 4 Hartnett, c 2 Butler, 3b 3 Blake, p 4 0 Bush, p 0 0 Cuyler, x

Looks Like Business!



Conflicting stories about Jack Dempsey's plans for the future have been heard ever since the "long count" in Chicago last summer. "reliable sources of information" have the former champion in permanent and definite retirement. Other "authentic sources" have Dempsey already signed to meet Tunney again in September. It seems to be a fact, however, that Dempsey has something on his mind because he is working for more than exercise in California. The pictures above are recent ones

from the gymnasium where he is working. On the lower left, Dempsey is squaring off with Jack Lee, a sparring partner. On the right, Mushey Cananan is the young man between the fighters. On the upper left is a closeup of the former champion and on the right he is shown punching the bag. He does not show much superfluous weight but there is nothing of the old fighting snarl on the face in the closeup. Rather it looks like a middle-aged man who is rather tired of his racket!

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The Boston papers have baseball back on the front page. . . Fond of the Red Sox and Carrigan, too . . . Pop in not sold in bottles in the Cubs park . The Giants missed a regular train in St. Louis and paid \$3000 for a special . . . Prexy-Manager Robinson hasn't seen a team better than the Brooklyns this year. He says. . Charley Pfirman and Dolly Stark, National League umps, had a day off in New York . . They went to see the Yanks play . . . Maybe the aquarium was closed . . . Cozy Dolan once sold George Kelly, Phil

Douglas and Fred Toney tickets to the aquarium for two bucks each . . . Rickard finished twenty grand ahead on the lightweight fight. . . . He says Mandell got about forty grand . . . The White Sox have to practice in the morning now . . . Such extra work made the Cubs snap out of it . . . Navy dropped the Army in basketball and took on Harvard . . . Sam Byrd was teaching Huggins how to golf but it didn't save his job . . . He went back to the minors . . Dempsey, Greb, and Mandell kept their titles in the Polo

1920 and 1924

and therein lies

the difficulty. It

apparently be-

came the idea of

the brass hats

young America.

that the boys always could

counted upon to knock off their op-

junket for seldom used silk hats

and undertaker suits and that vic-

tory is a fore-ordained heritage of

Caught in the middle when the

and a goat were coaches. It is true

that the head coaches were to

blame for a number of things that

happened in Antwerp and in Paris

and were responsible also for a lot

ering were a number of high-pow-

It is the purpose of this series of

out of the cupboard and rattle them

all over the street but to make an

attempt at an intelligent discussion

of what may be expected of the

oung American shield-bearers in

approximately what Charley Borah,

Charley Paddock, George Simpson

and the sprinters, should do; what

Bob King and Earl Osborne

should do in the jumps; what Sa-

bin Carr and Lee Barnes should do

Conger, Barbuti and others can do

that from the figures on perform-

trying to run them in Europe.

BARNARD SCHOOL WINS The Barnard School defeated the Freshmen nine the day before yesterday by a score of 12 to 6. The

Grounds . . . Wilde, Kilbane,

Criqui and Wilson dropped

theirs there.

Jolly, 3b 2 2 1 Lessner, 1b ... 4 2 Gribbon, lf ... 4. 2 Eagleson, 2b . . 4 0 Viot, cf 4 2 2 1 Carlson, rf ... 5 1 1 1 0

39 12 19 27 9 3 ERESHMEN (8) Aitkens, 2b .. 5 Harrington, rf. 3 0 Magnuson, 1b 4 0 Frozer, p 2 1 1 0

Home runs, Heathcote. Davis; ison, Hubbard, McGrath, Spearow.

Sacrifices, Maguire, Friberg; left on bases, Chlcago 7. Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Blake 6, off Ferguson 5, off McGraw 1; strück out, by Blake 2 0 1; hits, off Ferguson 6 in 6, off Blake 0 in 1; off McGraw 0 in 3; winning pitcher, McGraw 0 in 3; winning 0 in 1, off McGraw 0 in 3; winning 0 in 1

Mismanagement of "White Collars" Handicapped Former Olympic Teams

ments made for the maintenance of By HENRY L. FARRELL. Because of politics and incom- the athletes in Amsterdam. With one exception (which will petence the teams selected to represent the United States in 1920 and be preferred to later) the preliminary steps taken toward the organnot representative of the real ization of the team and the prostrength of the nation and the vision of transportation and mainathletes who did survive the mis- tenance for it are promising of vast takes of political and inefficient improvement. They are good reasons to beselectors were

lieve that the management of the not able to do team this year is in excellent Schulte, cf their best in Anthands. werp or in Paris. General Douglas McArthur, Yes, it is true that the United president of the Olympic committee, certainly is a capable man. He has States did win to know quite a lot about organizathe feature tion and troop movement and man- Strelecki, p championship in ipulation to hold a brigadier com-

ciplinarian he certainly ranks higher than any of his predecessors. Lawson Robertson, a most capable man, has been promised complete control of the field affairs of the team and absolute authority ponents, that the Olympic was a over the athletes. He will run the team properly and efficiently-IF

mission in the army and as a dis-

HE IS PERMITTED TO DO SO. That is the big rub.

occasion demanded explanations BASEBALL FANS GOING TO HARTFORD SUNDAY

Manchester's baseball fans will of things that didn't happen, but at have to go out of town tomorrow the bottom of all the comical blundfor any sporting attractions. The Community Club is playing a state ered white collars who should have league game at Bristol and no big been reading about the games in home games have been reported. the home-town papers instead of The center of attraction tomor-

row, no doubt, will be the exhibition game at the Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford between the Hartford Senators and the Pittsburg Pirates. According to reports, a large number of Manchester fans are planning to witness the contest. The Pirates will use their regular lineup Bryant, c and Lee Meadows is scheduled to

). Solco Club, New Britain, at the Heights field tomorrow. The Aces will play in Avon Sunday against the fast Avon town team, which last week defeated the in the vault, what Krenz, Houser Aces 4-3. Wiley is expected to be weight events and what Hahn, Kletcha behind the bat.

June 17, the Aces will meet the Barnard 202 050 201-12 ances in this country. But we Saint Margaret Club of Waterbury Amsterdam.

We knew what Paddock, MurchDavis; ison, Hubbard, McGrath, Spearow.

Davis; left on Pay and others should have denoted by the control of the co

FRASER'S 12 TO 0 TRIUMPH TIES WEST HARTFORD OUTFIT

Hansen, cf ...0 1 0 0 0

EAST HARTFORD (0)

Scribner, lf . . . 4 0 1 1 0
Lynch, rf 3 0 0 0 0
Truax, 1b 4 0 1 10 1

May, ss 2 0 0 0 8 Hickey, ss, 3b . 2 0 1 0 0 Plefka, cf 3 0 1 4 1

Stangle, 2b ... 3 0 0 3 2

Mason, c 2 0 0 4 0 Andle, p 2 0 0 1 3

xxHall1 0 0 0 0 0 xxxTurney1 0 0 0 0

x-Ran for Dowd in 7th.

Innings:

Manchester

xx-Batted for Lynch in 9th.

xxx-Batted for Hickey in 9th

Manchester 8, East Hartford 5; first base on errors, Manchester 5;

struck out, by Fraser 1, Andle 2,

Playing errorless ball and hitting

hard and timely behind the superb

pitching of young Herby Fraser,

Manchester High school had no

The largest crowd of the season

watched the one-sided contest. This

would automatically have won th

ford. Coach Kelley took no chances

on the outcome of the all-important

paw ace against the McGrathmen.

Fraser acquitted himself in a com-

was his second shutout victory of

Manchester played very cautious

few misplays might wreck its pen-

key was safe on an error and

Fraser, Dowd and Boggini followed

with singles. When the smoke had

cleared, four runs had trickled

across the plate. From then on,

East Hartford was a beaten team.

For a while, it kept on fighting, but

when the Kelleyites clouted Andle

While the hitting of Fraser and

Dowd helped along the cause, noth-

ing stood out more conspicuously

than the fine work of Louis Far:

at short. This young man handled

all of his seven chances cleanly, and

some of them were zipping along

hard in between errors in the fifth

and sixth, they lost heart.

a la lightning.

of school work.

other victim.

men. He also made three hits. It the locals.

Cramer 1; umpire, Fank Busch.

Foley, 2b4 2

Fraser's Record Most Impressive

Herby Fraser, sixteen-years-old Manchester High school pitcher, has pitched 38 scoreless innings in the five games he has been on the mound. He is credited with four victories in the five starts. Two of them were by the whitewash route and another should have

Coming out for the baseball team for the first time in his senior year, Fraser startled local baseball fans when he blanked West Hartford High 5 to 0 in his first start allowing but five hits. He followed this up with a 3 to 2 victory over Meriden, allowing seven hits. After going 17 innings without being scored on, a misplay by a teammate spoiled the record in the ninth, Meriden getting two runs.

After holding West Hartford scoreless for five more runs in the crucial tattle across the river, recently, the youth blew up and West Hartford chased him from the mound in the lucky seventh when they erased a four run lead which had been obtained for Fraser. In that game, Fraser allowed seven hits and four runs in 6 1-3 innings. Manchester lost 6 to 4.

Down in Bristol, Fraser took Billy Dowd's place in the first inning with one man out, four runs scored and yet managed to breeze through to a 12 to 6 victory. He was touched up for two runs and seven hits.

Yesterday, he shut out East Hartford allowing five hits. All told. Fraser allowed eight runs, 31 hits in the 42 innings pitched. Coach Kelley will use the slim southpaw against Willimantic here next Wednesday. It will be his last appearance on the mound for Manchester High.

American League Results

At St. Louis:—
ATHLETICS 10, BROWNS 8

trouble in trouncing East Hartford yesterday afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds by the overcochrane, c whelming score of twelve to nothing. The victory marked the end Boley, 58 of the Central Connecticut Interpennant. The tie will not be play-McNeely, rf ance. A defeat for Manchester league championship for West Hart-

2. Kress, Hauser: three base hits, Bet-Hauser, Brannon, Blue, Bettencourt; was his second shutout victory of stolen bases, Bishop; sacrifices, Rom- the season, West Hartford being the mel, Hauser, Hale; double plays, Sim-mons to Boley to Hauser, Kress to Brannon to Blue; left on bases, Phila-Brannon to Blue; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 9; bases on balls. off Earnshaw 4, off Rommel 2, off Beck 3, off Coffman 1; struck out, by Earnshaw 1, by Rommel 2; hits, off Earnshaw 3 in 2 1-3, off Beck 5 in 2 1-3, off Rommel 8 in 7 2-3, off Wiltse 4 in 3 2-3, off Coffman 2 in 2, off Strelecki 3 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Rommel (McNeely); wild pitch, Wiltse; winning pitcher, Rommel; losing pitcher, Back; umpires, Campbell, Owens and Geisel; time, 1:59.

Hartford Game

At Springfield:— SENATORS 9, PONIES 3

Roser, rf Martineck, 1b

Cosgrove, cf

Krahe, ss

articles not to drag any skeletons

The Heights will play the A. R

Albert, rf 4 and the others are capable of in the on the mound for the Aces, with Niebergall, c 2 Hines, p Gutierrez, 3b 3 Avon will have M. Plude, twirler Althouser, p 1 in the running events. We know with Kuli catching.

their own and when they were immediately responsible the coaches shared the culpability for not having prevented it.

What the young men will do in Amsterdam this summer depends largely upon the way they are handled and the method used in handled and the method used in handled and the method used in selection the federal selections the feam and the arrange-

Played Off; Two More Games, Rockville and Willimantic Will End Season Next Week. What We Think Very Well Done

East Hartford Proves Easy Opposition for Kelleyites

Who Bat and Field Well; League Deadlock Not to Be

In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWN CONGRATULATIONS, TOM

Boggini, c ... 5 0 2 4 2
T. Lupien, rf .. 4 1 1 0 0
Moriarty, rf .. 0 0 0 0 0
A. Lupien, lf .. 5 1 1 3 0
Kerr, 1b ... 5 0 0 11 0
Farr, ss ... 4 0 1 1 6 Tom Kelley, popular coach of the local High school baseball team is to be complimented for his untiring efforts in building up a baseball machine that has earned itself a tie for first place in the final league Fraser, p 5 8 8 0 1 standing. This is only the second year that the former Bates College



star has held the reigns here and last summer his team finished second in the circuit. The 1928 outfit has shown high class ball. Many runs have been scored on squeeze plays; runners have stolen many bases and often advanced more than one base on hit and run plays. The team has been perfected to a point where its batting and fielding are both very satisfactory.

ONLY ONE REGRET. The only one regret is that it was scholastic League and gave Coach in the books for Manchester to lose Tommy Kelley's boys an equal hold the West Hartford game, especially with West Hartford on the 1928 after the local school boys had made a four run lead. But that is history and nothing will offset itexcept a victory for Manchester in a play-off game. And local officials was because of the game's importare opposed to this. It is understood that it is against the league rules. There is no question but what a deciding game would attract a record breaking crowd. What's more, Manchester's chance struggle and flung his slim south- of winning would be very good. West Hartford is admittedly weaker in batting and fielding. It mendable manner, allowing only would simply be a question of how five hits and walking but two bats- effective Collier would be against

About a hundred students from at the first, fully realizing that a the High school marched in a body behind the school band to the game nant aspirations, but in the third yesterday. All of them, except the bedlam broke loose. Dave McConmembers of the band, were girls! The boys declined to march. Some of them started, but fell out on the way. Those who were noticed in the parade when it reached the grounds were so small that they were screened by the girls' dresses. In other words, they were grammar school boys who thought it a lot of fun to join in the procession. For a long time, it has been evident that girl students are more efficient than boys in their studies, but when it comes to girls taking the lead in athletic promotion, it is high time,

FOXY PHANN Billy Dowd, regular third baseman and also first string right hand When a fellow's best friends pitcher, was not in uniform. He has accepted a position with a laugh at his new skypiece, he Hartford insurance company and resolves it's the last straw has already started work. Alphonse Boggini, infielder, will not be in uniform again this season, because The team has two more games to play, one with Rockville and the other with Willimantic. Windham comes here next Wednesday and and locals go to Rockville Friday. Fraser will pitch against Willimantic and Dick Kerr against Rockville.

there was a change.

SCHOOL'S BEST ATHLETE

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0 Bissell St. Chrysler Dealer 1926 Ford Coupe. G. M. C. Truck. Chevrolet Truck. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

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FOR SALE-ARROW bicycle, in Acondition. Telephone 62-5. Business Services Offered

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Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496.

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LAWN MOWER sh-mening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn., representing Hunter, Inc. Boys Better Clothes, 3 piece suits with extra pants, sizes 6 to 18. Price for all

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-A WOMAN to do sewing

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Help Wanted-Male

Help Wanted-Male

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WANTED - HOUSEWORK or daywork by day by competent woman. Call 181 Oak street.

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NOW IS THE TIME to buy your camping outfit. For sale cheap, 2 tents, camp stove; also almost new lawn mower and a vise; Phone 2342 until 5 p. m. Evenings and Sundays call at 29 Main street, corner Hudson, Manchester.

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chester. Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel, 1877.

Building Materials SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street,

Manchester, Telephone 1507. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ances, motors, generators, sold and

repaired; work called for. Pequot

Household Goods are showing some good seamless 9x12 Axminster \$39.50, regular \$45. \$55 rugs. Brussels rugs from \$25 and \$28.50. Twenty-five 9x12 Congoleum rugs \$8.95. Take them while they last, 400 lbs of ice given with each refrigerator, new shipmen just received. Do better at Benson's, Home

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She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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Donne street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, at 38 Pearl street, modern improvements newly renovated, moderate rent. Call at 38 Pearl street or Phone 1781. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT. Apply at 90 Main stret. J. P. Tam-

FOR RENT—NEW 5 ROOM FLAT at Clinton street. All improvements. Apply G. Lanteri, 65 Clinton street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment bath, heat, gas stove. Call 'fanch s FOR

HERE IS A CHANCE-6 rooms, all overhauled. A place for business or private home, large "ooms, 9x12 liv ing room. Wonderful location. Shade trees. large porch. On Main street. Rent \$35, Apply 91 South Main street. Seastrand Bros., or phone Hartford 3-7150.

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steam heat, all improvements at 16

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new ly renovated, with modern improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply 429

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl \$65 Main street Tel FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod-

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three room apartment, modern and pleasant. Rubinow's, \$41 Main street.

Houses for Rent 6 ROOM HOUSE all modern improve-ments, 26 Clinton street. Inquire 24 of Chicago will be located at the

FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern depth of 159 feet. This block will house. All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company

FALLS DOWN STAIRS

Unique Accident at Her visable."

Mrs. Martha Gates of 36 Gris-

escaped being hurt, but the mother was less fortunate. She suffered a very bad ankle sprain. It was first feared that her leg was broken.

CAMPING TIME-At Columbia Lake, ed. Good proposition for worker. Inquire J. A. Isham, Columbia, Conn.

Wanted to Rent

improvements, garage, 12 Trotter street, vacant June 15th. Inquire 16 SINGLE HOUSE WANTED-Not less than 7 rooms, can use 9 rooms Call M. E. Jacobsohn, 991 Main street.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-2 TENE? 'N' house, with 10 rooms, and single house with five rooms, furnace, lights, water, sewer and gas, lot 100 by 175. Three minutes to schools and Main street. Price \$6,000. James J. Rohar, telephone 1668

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FOR SALE-NEW 5 room single house, oak floors, tile bath, lot 50x135, steam heat, all niodern. Price reasonable, Hawthorne street. Inquire James Rohan, 214 Gardner street. Tel. 2549-J.

VASHINGTON ST .- new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2—875 Main street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehi. Telephone 1776.

CONSTRUCTION CO. GETS N. B. RICHARDS CONTRACT

Knofla Concern to Build Mont-

Final arrangements were comthe new business block on the west side of Main street at the intersection of Main and Park streets. The contract has been awarded to the Manchester Construction Company. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 The cost of building the block will be about \$140,000. Work was FOR RENT-CENTRALLY located, started this morning. Plans call for the completion of the building by October 15, it was stated by Na-65 than B. Richards, owner of the

Clinton street or Phone 867. J. Mc- street intersection, having a Main street frontage of 50 feet and a house, five rooms each half of be two stories high with a basement for showrooms. Adjoining the Montgomery Ward building which will be divided into apartments for story high with a similar basement as a lecturer and writer. but will be so constructed that it will be possible to build it up high-

> ornamental Indiana limestone. The of the National Speakers bureau. first floor in the Montgomery Ward Company building will be sixteen

LITTLE JACKETS.

MOOSE FORM HOME **CLUB ASSOCIATION**

Moose Buy Property Here In- 118th Observation Group to dependently of Grand Lodge Organization.

Manchester lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, are proceeding with their plans to secure a home for their members. On last Tuesday night the members of the committee appointed for the purpose of securing a suitable site for a home took up an option on the Brainard Estate on Brainard Place. The deal is be handled through the Robert J. Smith real estate agency. After taking the option the members found out that according to the by-laws of the lodge if the proposed home was purchased by members of the lodge as members of the lodge and if the purchase was k wn as The Moose Home the right of ownership would be invested in the Grand Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

So the committee as members of Moose committee were discharged and all motions passed in meetings on the project were rescinded. The former Moose committee now are Small store, spring water, high ground, nicely located, fuel furnishare continuing with the work that they started last week. Under this new arrangement the rights of ownership will remain with the

local members. The members of the lodge have been divided up and a certain number assigned to each member of the committee and they are now visiting those alloted to them. Each ! member visited may buy stock in the Home Club Association. The stock costs \$10 a share and no member may buy more than five shares. The time limit for payment on the stock is up July 1 at which time the Home Club Association

will be incorporated. The oulcial soliciting campaign opened last night but considerable money had already been raised due to the fact that 'a number of the members had already turned in money towards the purchase of stock. The committee in charge is the same, as that previously announced as the Moose committee for the proposed purchase of a home. They are chairman James Stevenson, Joseph Barto, Walter Smith, David J. Dickson, E. W. Dickinson, Walter Burke and Wil-

liam J. Brunnelle. A member of this committee desires to call the attention of the lodge members to the fact that a story printed last Wednesday morning by an out of town paper was without foundation. There is no dissension among the members in regard to this project and the plans are being carried out to secure a home. The story caused the committee some annoyance among the Ward Company members, the committeeman said.

pleted last night for the erection of TO TELL OF CONDITIONS

In order that the people of Manchester may have a true understanding of just what are the conditions in the near East and why the relief fund is being raised there will be a word picture of conditions painted by Professor Herbert L. Willett, Jr., at a supper to be held in the South Manchester Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday eve-

Mr. Willett is an alumnus of Chicago University and took graduate work at the Sorbonne Universihas been leased for five years, will ty, Paris, after which he joined the be located another business block teaching staff of Beirut University, with a Main street frontage of 135 | Syria, in the department of history. feet and a depth of 70 feet which He traveled extensively in European and Near Eastern lands and WITH BABY IN ARMS will be divided into apartments for pean and Near Eastern lands and seven stores. This will be one has created a national reputation

During the period of the World War, Mr. Willett devoted his activi-Mrs. Martha Gates Meets With er should circumstances make it ad- ties to child welfare in stricken countries. For several years past he Home; Child Uninjured; The buildings will be or steel has been has been the Bast Relief as lecturer and director and brick structure finished with East Relief as lecturer and director

Mr. Willett is a son of Professor Willett of Chicago University and wold street met with a most un- feet high with a mezzanine floor has his father's talent for clear and usual accident at her home a few days ago when she fell down a flight of stairs with her baby in her arms. The child, miraculously escaped has his father's talent for clear and engaging presentation of his subject. With the background of his historical research and his wide interest and his wide interest and his wide interest. abound with discriminating judgment and a wealth of descriptive detail.

ACTIVE MAN wanted to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. No investment. Free working outfit. Big demand. Pay weekly. Apply Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York State.

Pat Crawford, one of John Mc-feared that her leg was broken. When Mrs. Gates tripped and fell, she managed to hold the baby in such a position that it was not even of this season. Plain frocks take decorative jackets and vice versa.

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By Frank Beck

AIR SQUADRON WILL BE A CAMP FEATURE

Be at Groton Same Time as Local Boys.

this summer at Niantic, one that problems. will make it more attractive and appealing to Manchester soldiers, will be the appearance there of many airplanes from the 118th Trumbull because of lack of space, to jell. but will be at the new state airport at Groton which is about ten miles from the camp. The state has se-

cured an option on this field primarily to be in a position to offer the proposed four-day trans-Atlantic steamship line a suitable aviation field for its use if New London should be chosen as the western terminal of the line. It would also

the National Guard air squadron could train without going to Mitchell Field.

Major Ladd, who is in charge of this work, expects 110 enlisted men and 22 officers to be at the sirport for the encampment which will be the same as that of the 169th Infantry, July 8 to 22. During that time, the airplane squadron will take part in war manouevers with the regiment and also go to Fort One of the features of camp life H. G. Wright on Fisher's Island for

GELATINE SALAD

Never put meat, nuts or condi-Abservation Squadron fro Hartford, ments into a gelatine salad when The airplane headquarters will it is hot. Let it cool first. But be not be on the grounds at Camp sure to put them in before it starts

ONE-DISH MEAL

Summer suppers are delightfully simple if mother serves a onedish meal. Creamed fish or meat, with diced carrots, peas or other végetables is one suggestion.

A man's brain attains its maxigive the state its own airport suit- mum weight at the age of 20; a ably located on the water where woman's at 17.

PUBLIC AUCTION—ANTIQUES

The Estate of the late F. E. Hughes. Entire contents of the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street, Manchester Green, Saturday, June 9th, at 10 a.m., (Daylight Saving Time). If stormy at time of sale, sale will be held on Monday, June 11. Comprising 2 early treaded glass windows, daisy design, bull's eye glass boarder, Connecticut glass boarder. bottles, Staffordshire figures, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, books, prints, art objects, pewter, brass and copper pieces. Blue china, pottery, and furniture. A large and varied assortment of new articles, suitable for gifts. Exhibition Friday afternoo... from 1 to 5 p. m. Sale by order of the Home Bank and Trust Co., Executor, South Manchester

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (310) Fighting Ships



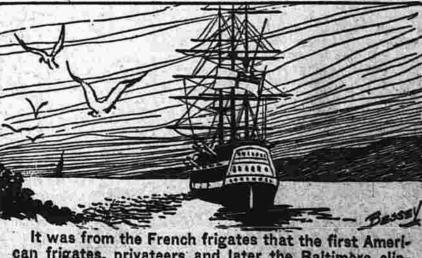
Queen Elizabeth had two types of warships in her navy-one with huge sides and castles at the bow and stern, the other with flat deck and low sides. Both types had one gun deck. But these vessels were clumsy to handle and did not carry guns enough to satisfy the naval men. One of the warships of the period is sketched above. > y NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



seaworthy.

The seventeenth century saw the trend of shipbuilding toward frigate lines. Vessels became faster and more





wrights.

can frigates, privateers and later the Baltimore clippers, were copied. Here is Nelson's flagship, Victory, with 100 guns. It was British skill and bravery in this ship and others of her type that won the battle of Trafalgar, for the French ships were larger, faster and carried more guns.

re guns. (To Be Continued) (Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Graffer Saciety.

GAS BUGGIES-Wanted- A Name-











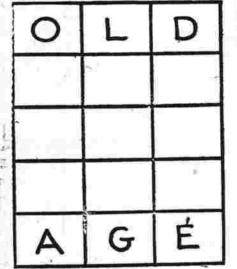


It's only for a month or two that marriage is a gambol.



SHORT ROUTE TO OLD AGE

Here's a short way to reach OLD tion is on another page:



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, HEW,

2—You can change only one let- quarrel. ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each she?' jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count.

First Man-Do you belong to reform organization?

Second-I do. I'm married.

4-The order of letters cannot be

"I can't stand anything but bonded stuff," said the stenographer as ed after Judge Pickett discovered she reached for another sheet of that the two women had deliberate-

A human shull with horns has been unearthed in Oregon. The old than we thought.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Teacher (helping child unfasten coat): "Did your mother hook this coat for you?" "No," was the astonishing reply, 'she bought it."

What Every Husband Knows. When Madam wore her tresses long It cost her plenty dough To have them frizzled and curled and washed And made to look just so.

And then she went and had 'em bobbed. The coiffures that she wore Fook twice as much beautician's

And cost her even more. Well, now she's let it grow again, (Long hair, once more is clev-

And since it's as it used to be It cost her more than ever!

Woman wants but little here below but she wants a long time in which to put it on.

Most of Them Are. Any woman today would rather be light than president.

"So Robert married a social noody, and just think, his ancestors came across in the Mayflower." "That's all right; her folks came across with \$150,000."

Trouble never come singly; they

AGE in case time doesn't move fast enough. Par is four and one solu-Bored-"Well, here's your kiss."

> Willie: "Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles, would it give him a bass voice like a frog?" Mother: "Good gracious, no! They'd kill him." Willie: "Well they didn't!"

This is a funny world. A business man 35 years old is a "kid," while a ball player is an "old man" at that age.

I'd like to win my share of fame But I can not, to save my soul, Swim channels, win at any game, Or sit forever on a pole. Youngstown, Ohio, Telegram.

Now 40 oranges I can't eat, Nor walk a hundred miles, No wonder Fortune's sun won't

Down on me with her smiles.

"Hello, Jones, where did you get that black eye?" "Oh, it was only a sweetheart's

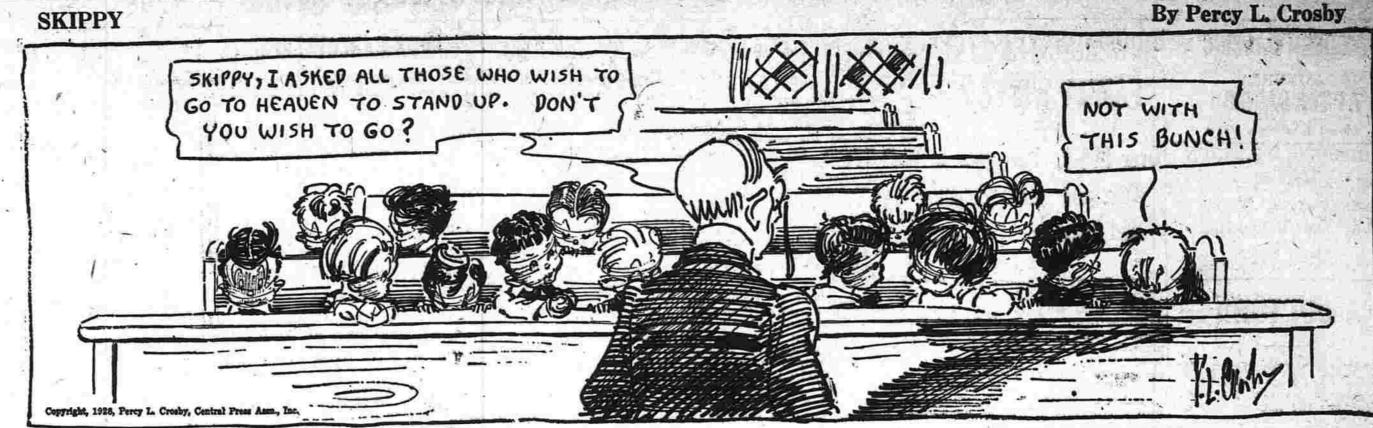
"Sweetheart's quarrel! your girl didn't give you that, did it was her other sweet-"No.

heart.' "We're so suspicious nowadays," said a man. "We never know when our wife kisses when we come in

the house, whether it is done for

affection or investigation." The heavy penalties were imposly died on the witness stand while

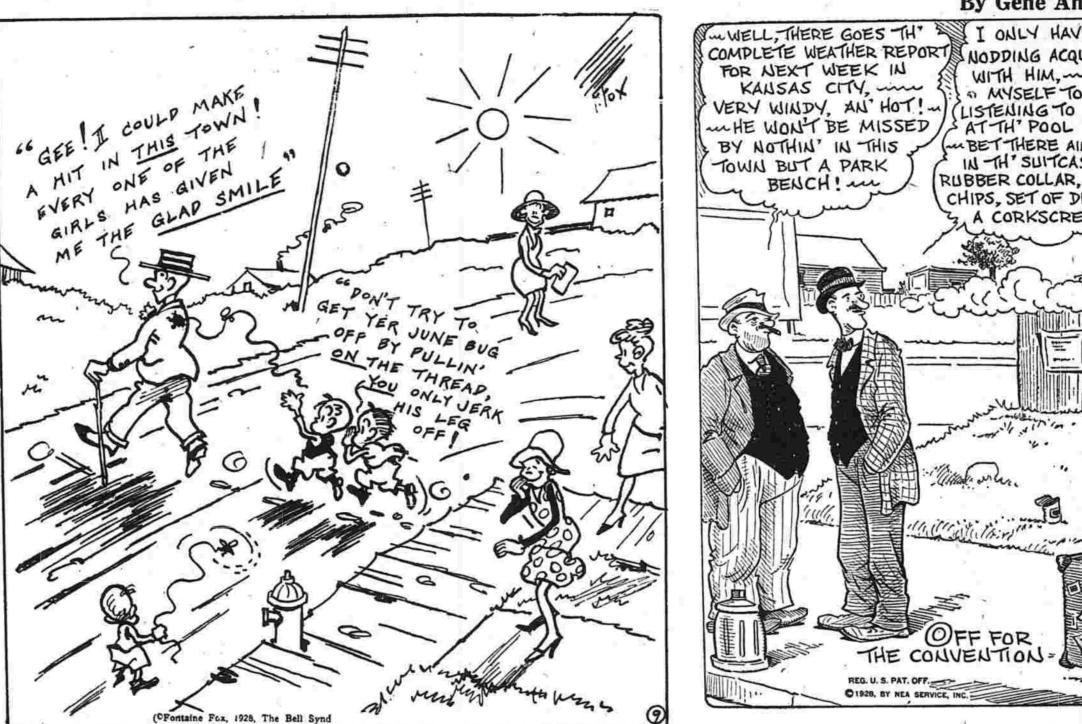
giving testimony. New Haven (Conn.) Register. Some people won't stop at anywest apparently was a bit wider thing to get out of doing court room duty.



Incident of the June Bug Season

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



I ONLY HAVE A EGAD, A ROUSING SENDOFF THEY NODDING ACQUAINTANCE GAVE ME AT WITH HIM, WHODDING ON MYSELF TO SLEEP TO SLEEP TO SLEEP TO STEEP TO STEEP TALK AT TH' POOL PARLOR! THE HOUSE!~ M EXCEPT THAT STOMATO, THROWN MBETTHERE AIN'T ANYTHING IN JEST! RUBBER COLLAR, POKER CHIPS, SET OF DICE, AN' A CORKSCREW

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





WHY FOR ALL WE KNOW

HIS FATHER MIGHT HAPPEN

TO SEE AIM WITH US, AND

THINK THAT WE STOLE

LIM-THEN YOU AND

I MIGHT BE EATEN

CANNIBALS!

UP BY THOSE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT TROUBLE

COULD HE GET

US INTO

I WISH HED 60 HOME,

WHEREVER AIS HOME

IS=IF WE KEEP AIM

ON OUR HANDS WE

MIGHT GET INTO

Follow the Leader

AIS PEOPLE

MUST BE FAR

FROM HERE

BECAUSE HE

ACTS LIKE

HE'S LOST!

By Blosser

By Crane



STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

"Well, this is really quite a tried. Let's have a little feast right treat," said Clowny, as he took a here upon the houseboat floor. seat upon the houseboat roof, and We'll give the old man something, watched the donkey trudge along. too. 'Twould be a kindly thing to "To make our little houseboat go do. We'll wrap it in a bundle and we do not have to work. Ho, ho! then toss it to the shore." But, if that donkey runs away we'll | So, everyone had quite a lunch.

surely be in wrong." be," snapped Scouty. "I can plainly The donkey's standing still." "This see that we are very safe now. It's will be all," the old man said. "A a real good chance to rest. That dandy rapids is ahead. Your boat donkey man is very kind. As nice a | will ride through that alone. 'Twill friend as we could find. He's quite give you all a thrill." an odd fellow. Look how funny he

is dressed." shore. He had a lot of strength in drifted to the rapids rather fast. It store and didn't seem to tire one soon began to tip and jump, and on bit. He held a steady pace. The old the waves went bumpty-bump. "I man watched the bunch, and cried, wonder," shouted Clowny, "how "How do you like this little ride?" "Oh, great," exclaimed wee Coppy,

with a smile upon his face. In 'bout an hour one Tiny cried,

Then Coppy said, "I have a hunch "Oh, shucks, he's tame as he can our ride is going to end real soon.

The rope was shortly thrown ashore. The Tinies thanked the man The donkey trudged along on once more and then the houseboat long this is going to last."

(The Tinymites have more fun "Some o' our food should now be in the next story).

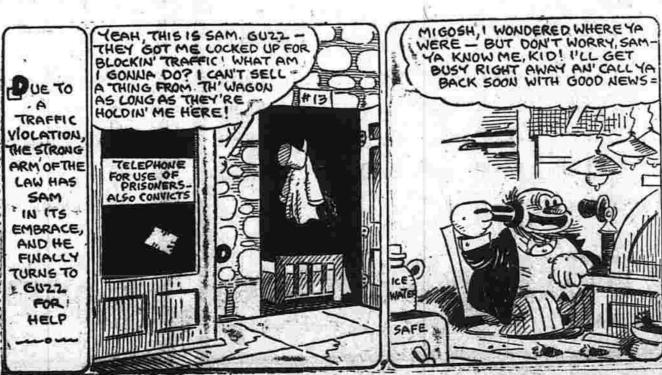




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ABOUT TOWN

drawing ice from Globe Hollow to his storage plant on Bissell street, followed by L. T. Wood, resulted in his trucks getting an early start this morning. The trucks had the storage room well filled by 7 o'clock this morning and in addition to the extra supply that will lamps added materially to the larger boxes that have run low dur- form facing the platform.

Manchester, but for the past fifteen general committee and head of the years a resident of Hartford is one board of trustees, presided. Among of the members of the Hartford the local ministers present were Realtors who will attend the Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of national convention of Realtors in Center Congregational church, and Louisville, Ky., which opens next Mrs. Woodruff; Rev. J. S. Neill, week in toat place. Mr. Faulkner rector of St. Mary's Episcopal is one of the national officers.

were guests yesterday of the Misses Rev. E. P. Phreaner, a former min-Helen and Mary Chapman of Forest ister of the North Methodist

Manchester Grange will furnish Woodward, of Hollister street. a part of the program of the meeting of Wethersfield Grange Tues-

Agricultural college at Storrs yesterday, secured the promise of Roland H. Patch, professor of Quest" by Smith, sung by Mrs. Berfloriculture to act as judge at the teline Lashinske; cello solos by Mrs. local Garden club's show at Center Katherine H. Howard, "Scherzo" thurch Thursday and Friday, the by Von Goens and "Berceuse" by 14 and 15. Professor Patch has Godard; harp solos, by Miss Dorolectured before the clu' on two dif- thy Silcox, "Spring Thaw" by ferent occasions and knows flowers | Schuetze and "Au Monastere" thoroughly.

Mary Ann Brimble of Hartford ed by Mrs. Howard and Miss Silagainst her husband, Joseph Brim- cox, Miss Willard and Mr. Gordon ble, heard by Frank E. Healy as a sang a duet, "When I Know That commissioner appointed by the Thou Art Near Me." superior court, a recommendation was made by Mr. Healy that the divorce be granted. The charge was ried on July 25, 1895. Judge Arthur mortal" by Verdi and also "The intolerable cruelty. They were mar-Ells reserved his decision, after hearing the recommendation in the superior court in Hartford yesterday afternoon.

Chester Mills is the name of the new lawyer who has come to Manchester to live. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are living on Russell street and Mr. Mills' business office is located in the Balch & Brown building on Depot Square.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the Federated Church of Wapping will be the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, which will be held at the Hotel Sheridan. He comes on invitation of Fayette B. Clarke and will speak on "A Different Point of Walter Gorman will furnish the attendance prize.

Work is well underway on four-car brick garage for Louis Polo of School street. The work is being done by Andrew Ansaldi of

NEW MINISTER AND FAMILY WELCOMED

Over 300 at Reception of and Daughter.

pastor of the South Methodist church, Mrs. Colpitts and their daughter Leota were cordially welcomed last night by the church con- that of appointment by the general gregation and a number of the conference in session at Kansas and the congregation, from his own townspeople. More than 300 at- City, as representative of the Bos- experience of the South Methodist The warm weather for a few tended the informal reception in ton or New England area to the pastorate. days started the ice teams on the road and there were many demands for ice at the houses and the markets, stores and restaurants also required more ice. The plan of drawing ice from Globe Hollow to

tion to the extra supply that will lamps added materially to the be used today there will be the scene. Chairs were arranged necessity of filling many of the around the chapel in semi-circular Receiving.

In the receiving line were Mr. E. J. Holl, who not only owns and Mrs. Lawrence Case, Rev. R. A. several large developments in Man- Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts, Thomas chester, to which he is giving most J. Rogers and Miss Colpitts, Mr. of his attention, is also interested and Mrs. George E. Keith, Mr. and in Hartford and yesterday sold to Mrs. A. E. Holman and Rev. Dr. Edward F. and Thomas J. White Julian S. Wadsworth, former pasland on Colebrook street, Hartford. tor of the church and Mrs. Wads-worth of Chatean Thierry, France, and now visiting in this country. Thomas D. Faulkner formerly of Lawrence W. Case, chairman of the church, and Mrs. Neill; Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Cngre-Hartford Garden club members gational church, and Mrs. Allen; church, with Mrs. Phreaner, and

Program Under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Crowell and F. J. Bendall the following musical program was ren-Charles M. Murphey while at the class day exercises at Connecticut Harris, Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano soloist of the South Methodist choir; contralto solo,

Rev. W. D. Woodward and Mrs.

Hesselman. A cello and harp duet, "Mighty In the divorce action of Mrs. Lak' A Rose" by Nevin was render-

A woman's chorus sang Abt' "Ave Maria" and a men's chorus rendered "Secrets" by Smith. full church choir sang "Spirit Im-Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Nevin with cello obligato by Mrs.

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extended its welcome to the new done from a conscientious standpastor, so prominent in the Methohas shown himself to be. He prom-Rev. and Mrs. Colpitts has shown himself to be. He promised the hearty support of the peo-Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, the new

He congratulated Mr. Colpitts on the new honor conferred upon him, as set forth in yesterday's Herald,

The South Methodist church, he said, had always been willing to cogratified to know that policy would be plastered. be continued under the direction of Mr. Colpitts. He congratulated the church on securing the leader that Mr. Colpitts would no doubt prove himself to be.

Mr. Colpitts respondede warmly thanking all in behalf of his wife and daughter for the cordial welcome accorded them. He promised that he would do all humanly pos-

Howard. The accompanists were sible to carry on the work of the Mrs. Robert K. Anderson and Mrs. church successfully. He assured them that while he might not al-George E. Keith of the board of trustees and in behalf of the church way, or their liking, they would be

pastor and his wife and daughter. point. He enlisted their sympathy He expressed the gratification of and support, promising if that all in securing the services of a were granted to him in the spirit in which he expected, the high tradidist denomination as Mr. Colpitts tions of the church, as shown in the accomplishments of the past, would not by any means fail in the future that in all his undertakings he had since coming among them he and only to command their services and his wife had been shown so many they would be cheerfully and will- evidences of good fellowship and art and piano solos at the K. of C. kindly feeling they already felt that | Hall last night.

they were in a circle of friends. Dr. Wadsworth, as a former pascouragingly both to the new pastor bert.

filed into the banquet hall which Rev. Watson Woodruff welcomed was beautifully decorated with a Mr. Colpitts and his family on behalf of the ministers of the Man- profusion of flowers. Under the chester churches. He said from direction of Mrs. J. W. Goslee, what he had heard of his work in president of the Ladies Aid society, other areas, and what he had learn- and a willing corp of workers, ed of Mr. Colpitts since his coming everybody was served with ice here, he was satisfied the ministers cream, assorted cakes and punch. of this town now had among them The decorations in the chapel were one of butstanding ability and a arranged by a committee headed by capable administrator, and he was Miss Myrtle Fryer, while those in glad to extend a most cordial wel- the banquet hall were in charge of come from his ministerial brothers Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom and her

The house which Terrance Shanoperate in every worthy project, non is building for Charles Strickfor the common good, and he was land on Oxford street, is ready to

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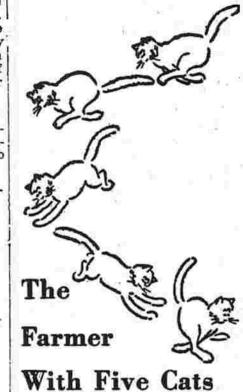
MISS MARLOW DELIGHTS IN READINGS AND SOLOS Phelps.

Miss Ruth P. Marlow of 20 Holl

Piano Solos, Bravura, Barbour;

Readings, Mason Family on Exnibition; Shopping. Piano Solos, Grande Valse Brillante, Chopin; Scherzo Brilliante,

Wollenhaupt; Spinning Song, Men-



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Local Girl Gives Piano and Dramatic Art Recital Before hearsal; The Musicale. Friends Last Night.

ple of the church to their new but would be carried forward to a street, a student of Anna. Helen appealed to the friends who gather- didly without a hitch in a single leader in his work, assuring him more successful issue. He said Weyand and R. Augustus Lawson, led to hear her recital every num- number. It was a memorizing feat presented a program of dramatic Her rendering of Wollenhaupt's credit. Miss Marlow and her

tor of the church, spoke very en- Pastorale, Scarlatti; Gavotte, D'Al-

Readings, The First Settlers Story, Carlton. Piano Solos, Valse Chromatique, Godard: Golliwogg's Cake-Walk.

(Mr. Lawson at second Reading, The Musical; The Re-

Encore number, a Reading, Is Marriage a Failure? Miss Marlow's work last evening ber going over very successfully. that in itself deserves praise and Scherza Brilliante was the most teachers may well be proud of the

DeBussy; Marche Elegante, Wachs. Polacca Brillante which was given Readings, Exhibition Day at in correlation with Mr. Lawson. In Centerville; As the Moon Rose, these two numbers she displayed an appreciation of time, rhythmic Piano Solo, Polacca Brillante, qualities, shading and technique. Exhibition Day at Centerville was the best of the readings. The dialect of the German girl and the humor of the different characters

were handled very nicely. The program was a long one and Miss Marlow went through it splenimpressive of the musical numbers work accomplished and displayed given with the exception of the so successfully last night.

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